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A Brief Account of David Strickland

The history of the Strickland family begins with David Strick-land. In the last part of the 1700's David Strickland married Jenny Hale, a Choctaw Indian maid. She chose to become David's wife in preference to continuing the journey with her family to the Oklahoma Territory. Information concerning David and Jenny Strickland is fragmentary, however, we do know that seven children were born to their union. Their names-

I. Solomon Strickland

Solomon (Uncle Bud) Strickland married a Miss Creasy. Her first name is not known.

II. John Strickland

John Strickland was married, however, no information as to who he married could be found.

III. Polly Strickland

Polly Strickland married a Mr. Cochran. Again, no one can remember his first name.

IV. Ann Strickland

Ann Strickland, David and Jenny's fourth child, married Alford Carlisle.

V. Strickland

The fifth child of David and Jenny Strickland married Alex Dupree. Many of the old records were destroyed by fire and no one seems to remember Mrs. Dupree's first name.

VI. Elizabeth Strickland

Elizabeth (Betsy) Strickland married William (Bill) Henderson. One son was born to this union. His given name was Lafe.

A. Lafe Henderson married Sarah Ann

A. Lafe Henderson married Sarah Ann Mills, (First marriage).
Lafe Henderson married Spicy Kattrel, (Second marriage).

VII. Simeon Strickland

Simeon (Sim) Strickland, the youngest child of David and Jenny Strickland, married Eliza Moulds.

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Introduction

When I became pastor of Strengthford Baptist Church, Mrs. Ray

(Cola) Walters was one of the active members. During the twenty

years I have pastored the church she has served as Training Union

Director and Sunday School Teacher, but her greatest contribution to

the church has been her work in the Woman's Missionary Union, WMU.

In 1976, at a Bi-Centennial Celebration Service, Mrs. Walters read a paper on the Strickland family. Being extremely interested in local history, I was very anxious that she continue this history and that some day she put it in print. A few weeks ago I was surprised, but happy, when she informed me that she had finished the project and asked me to print and bind it for her.

I hope that all of you will enjoy reading this fine piece of work as much as I have enjoyed printing it for you to read.

Gale Anderson, Pastor Strengthford Baptist Church

Dedication

This history is dedicated to the many who participated in the work, but special credit is due my husband, Charles R. (Ray) Walters. It was he who first encouraged me to begin work on the history and who has been so patient and understanding during the two years I have worked on it and especially during the final month of preparation. Without him, this project might have well been left incomplete.

Cola Walters

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Acknowledgment

This writer has enjoyed the correspondence, the visits and the renewing of acquaintances while developing this history. Although there may be names mis-spelled or dates incorrect, I have tried to be as accurate as possible from the information I was able to obtain.

To the many individuals that have generously supplied information to help make this book possible, I am grateful. Because of so many different sources that gave tidbits of information, it is possible that I am omitting some names, but it is not intentional.

A very special thanks to Floys Davis, now deceased, and Vinna Friddle. These two people searched and found the information for the first two generations of the family history.

The following people contributed information for the writing of the history.

Fannie Pitts	Myrtle Strickland	Viola Varner
Jeff Davis	Otis Cooley	Louis Overstreet
Iva Strickland	Myrtle Griffen	Mattie Smith
Edith Walters	Naomi Welch	Violet Caldwell
Effie Busby	Oligia Strickland	Dot Strickland
Ethel Lee Davis	Jessie Smith	Robert Walters
Ida West	Lucile Smith	Tommy Harrison
Phronia Walters	James Harrison	Gracie Cooley
Gertrude Eubanks	Willie Culpepper	Shelia Pittman
Sim Stevens	Mondalle Culpepper	Idalynne Averrett
Dorothy Leggett	Maudie Pryor	Vera Strickland

A Brief Biography of Simeon Strickland

Simeon (Sim) Strickland was born April 16, 1822 and died April 16, 1895. He was married to Eliza Jane Moulds who was born July 5, 1829 and died April 19, 1914.

The earliest known part of Simeon and Eliza Strickland's life was spent on a farm in Jasper County near Rose Hill, Mississippi.

The couple had fifteen children. When Uncle Bud, their oldest child, was six months old for some unknown reason they hurriedly left Jasper County. They traveled at night on foot taking what possessions they could. Their journey terminated when they arrived at the Will Best place which was located in Perry County, Mississippi. Simeon served as shireff of Perry County at some later time. He also served in the Civil War.

Several years ago Vinia (Strickland) Friddle tried to secure a War marker for Simeon's grave from the Veteran's Administration. No records were found in Jackson or Washington of Simeon Strickland ever serving in the Civil War. The Veteran's Administration searched the Archives and found that only one Strickland had served in that war. The reason for the mix-up was that his real name and the initials he used did not correspond. A marker was finally received and can be found on his grave. He and his wife are buried in Salem Cemetery in Wayne County, Mississippi.

The remaining part of this book will only contain information about Simeon Strickland and his descendents.

SIMEON AND ELIZA STRICKLAND



The original of the picture above is owned by Harvey Breazealle. It is probably the only remaining picture of Simeon and Eliza Jane Strickland.

Mr. Breazealle loaned me the picture and I had a copy made from which the above picture was reproduced.

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Chapter One

Solomon Walton Strickland

Solomon Walton Strickland was born March 7, 1849. He married picy Burch. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jeff Strickland
- 2. Vance Strickland
- 3. Eliza Strickland
- 4. Stance Strickland
- 5. Nancy Strickland

I. Jeff Strickland

Jeff Strickland married Annie Landrum. Eight children were born to this union. Their names-1. Leonard Strickland

- 2. Lonnie Strickland
- 3. Ella Strickland
- 4. Ester Strickland
- 5. Irene Strickland
- 6. Ethel Strickland
- 7. Lafe Strickland
- 8. Edd Strickland
- A. Leonard Strickland

Leonard Strickland married Ada Hinton. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Helen Strickland
- 2. Bertil Strickland
- 3. Huey P. Strickland
 - (1). Helem Strickland married Ozell Clarl. Six children were born to this union. Names unknown.
 - (2). Bertil Strickland married Buddy Merril. Six children were born to this union. Names unknown.
 - (3). Huey P. Strickland died at an early age.

B. Lonnie Strickland

Lonnie Strickland marries Oligia Shoemake. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Onita Strickland
- 2. Gearldine Strickland
- 3. Betty Sue Strickland
- 4. Carolyn Strickland
- 5. Marylynn Strickland
- 6. Warren Strickland
 - (1). Onita Strickland married Melton Clark. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Michael Clark
 - b. Wanessa Clark
 - c. Steven Dwayne Clark
 - (2). Geraldine Strickland married Billy F. Hickerson. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Sezanne Hickerson
 - b. Michele Hickerson
 - (3). Betty Sue Strickland is deceased.

(4). Carolyn Strickland, deceased.

(5). Marylynn Strickland married Arturo Soto. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Patience Soto

- (6). Warren Strickland married Becky Dillard. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Adrein Strickland
 - b. Barry Vincent Strickland

C. Ella Strickland

Ella Strickland married Murdock Bunch. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. M.J. Bunch
- 2. Jerry Bunch
 - (1). M.J. Bunch married Edith Stevens. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Bobby Bunch

- (2). Jerry Bunch married Wilma Hutto. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jan Bunch
 - b. Keith Bunch
- D. Ester Strickland

Ester Strickland married Robert Smith. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Barbara Smith

- (1). Barbara Smith married Lee Chatten. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Barbara Chatten
 - b. Dottie Chatten
- E. Irene Strickland

Irene Strickland's first marriage was to Lee Weyrick. Her second marriage was to Art Guarino. Three children were born to Lee and Irene. Their names-

- 1. Carol Weyrick
- 2. Bobby Joe Weyrick
- 3. Linda Weyrick
- F. Ethel Strickland

We have no information on Ethel Strickland.

G. Lafe Strickland

We have no information on Lafe Strickland.

H. Edd Strickland

It is understood that Edd Strickland died young.

II. Vance Strickland

Vance Strickland married Robert Columbus Culpepper. Nine children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Belle Culpepper
- 2. Ida Culpepper
- 3. Dicie Culpepper
- 4. Vinnie Culpepper
- 5. Willie Culpepper
- 6. Zellene Culpepper
- 7. Edd Culpepper
- 8. Roy Culpepper
- 9. Walter Culpepper

A. Belle Culpepper Belle Culpepper married Carl Cochran. No children B. Ida Culpepper Ida Culpepper married Samp Cooley. Four children were born to this union. Their names-1. Mary Jane Cooley 2. Mack C. Cooley 3. Gwendolyn Cooley 4. Bennie Jean Cooley (1). Mary Jame Cooley married Zenith Brewer. Two children were born to this union. Their namesa. Zenith Everett Brewer b. Frances Brewer (2). Mack C. Cooley married Jean Knight. Three children were born to this union. Their namesa. Mickael Cooley b. Donna Cooley c. Marlin Cooley (3). Gwendolyn Cooley married Milton Rustin. Three children were born to this union. Their namesa. Mary Elizabeth Rustin b. Janice Rae Rustin c. Howard David Rustin (4). Bennie Jean Cooley married Murdice Newell. children were born to this union. Their namesa. Eugene Newell b. Gail Newell c. Stacy Newell C. Dicie Culpepper Dicie Culpepper married Leonard Clark. Six children were born to this union. Their names-1. Howard David Clark 2. Janie Clark 3. Patricia Clark 4. Virginia Vance Clark 5. McKinley Ray Clark 6. Charles Everritt Clark (1). Howard David Clark married Mildred Garner. (2). Janie Clark married William Westberry. Two children were born to this union. Their namesa. Millie Westberry b. Scott Westberry (3). Patricia Clark married Westberry. Two children were born to this union. Their namesa. Leshia Westberry We were unable to get Patricia's husband's first name and the name of her second child. (4). Virginia Vance Clark married Lester Thornton. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

a. Jerry Micheal Thornton

b. Deborah Thorntonc. Ronald Thornton

- (5). McKinley Ray Clark married Gloria Serroes. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kenneth Ray Clark
 - b. Rhonda Clark
- (6). Charles Everritt Clark married Marion Ann Broom. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kim Clark
 - b. Lisa Clark
 - c. Micheal Clark
- D. Vinnie Culpepper

Vinnie Culpepper married Van Otis Tucker. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Thomas Ray Tucker
- 2. Juanita Tucker
- 3. Shirley Tucker
- 4. Debra Tucker
 - (1). Thomas Ray Tucker married Margaret Adcock. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Thomas Wayne Tucker. Thomas Wayne's wife's name is not known. He had one child. Name-(a). Tonya Marie Tucker
 - b. Joseph Alan Tucker
 - (2). Juanita Tucker married H.M. Daniels. Six children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kenneth Daniels. Kenneth's wife's name is unknown. He had one child. Name-(a). Amanda Bree Daniels
 - b. Diane Daniels. Diane Daniels married

Beason. She had one child. Name-

- (a). Shane Beason c. Ronald Terry Daniels
- d. Michael Eugene Daniels
- e. Helen Jeanine Daniels
- f. Steven Lynn Daniels
- (3). Shirley Tucker's first marriage was to Tolbert. Her second marriage was to Vernon E. Hall. Three children were born to Shirley and Tolbert. Their names
 - a. Randall Eugene Tolbert
 - b. Wendell Ray Tolbert
 - c. Terry Glen Tolbert
- E. Willie Culpepper

Willie Culpepper married Mondelle Henderson. Seven children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Hazel Annette Culpepper
- 2. Cloncile Culpepper
- 3. Mary Louise Culpepper
- 4. William Mallard Culpepper
- 5. Robert Culpepper
- 6. Ronald Merrill Culpepper
- 7. Darrell Keith Culpepper
 - (1). Hazel Annette Culpepper married Newt Edward Sellers. Four children were born to this union.

Their names-

- a. Douglas Edward Sellers
- b. Phillis Annette Sellers. Phillis married Hubert Edwin Morgan Jr. One child was born to this union. Name-

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- (a). Hubert Edwin Morgan III
- c. Shelia Sellers
- d. Roger Dale Sellers
- (2). Cloncile Lavern Culpepper married Marvin Farrior. Six children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Sherry Gail Farrior married Andy Evans. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - (a). Tara Evans
 - b. Sandra Laverne Farrior
 - c. Debra Lynn Farrior
 - d. Morcia Lynn Farrior
 - e. Marvin Maxwell Farrior Jr.
 - f. Mark Wayne Farrior
- (3). Mary Louise Culpepper married Virgil Palmer. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Reginald Allen Palmer
 - b. Janice Alicia Palmer
 - c. Robert Raymond Palmer
- (4). Willie Culpepper married Betty Jean Hutto. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Russell Mathew Culpepper
 - b. Ashley Channing Culpepper
- (5). Robert Culpepper, deceased.
- (6). Ronald Merrill Culpepper
- (7). Darrell Keith Culpepper married Judy Butler. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Darrell Keith Culpepper Jr.
 - b. Jannifer Brooke Culpepper

F. Zellene Culpepper

Zellene Culpepper married Lodis L. Strickland. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Barbara Faye Strickland
- 2. Lodis Louis Strickland
- 3. Lynda Gay Strickland
- 4. Brinda Kay Strickland
 - (1). Barbara Faye Strickland married Max Ray Boler. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Alissa Lyne Boler
 - b. Tine Kay Boler
 - (2). Lodis Louis Strickland married Kathy Janice Yelverton. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Michael Louis Strickland
 - (3). Lynda Gay Strickland married Jackie Carl Russell. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Reggie Heath Russell
 - (4). Brinda Kay Strickland married Denver Berlon Powell.
- G. Edd Culpepper

Edd Culpepper married Julia Walters. Three children were

born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Keith Culpepper
- 2. Bob Culpepper
- 3. Thomas Culpepper
 - (1). Keith Culpepper married Janice Bullock. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Garrett Culpepper
 - (2). Bob Calpepper married Sandra Bush.
 - (3). Thomas Culpepper

H. Robert Culpepper

Robert Culpepper married Melba Holifield. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Robert Culpepper
- 2. Larry Randall Culpepper
- 3. Thomas Michell Culpepper
 - (1). Robert Roy Culpepper married Donna Jeene. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Alice Jane Culpepper
 - b. Robert Kevin Culpepper
 - (2). Larry Randall Culpepper married Linda Rae Howard. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert Raldall Culpepper, born January 18, 1967.
 - b. Tracy Shawn Culpepper, born February 22, 1969.
 - c. Tori Danielle Culpepper, born May 5, 1972.

I. Walter Culpepper

Walter Culpepper married Macie Ruth Holifield. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Judy Carol Calpepper
- 2. Ricky Culpepper
- 3. Dennis Culpepper
 - (1). Judy Carol Culpepper married Crawford Smith. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Clint Smith, born November 9, 1966.
 - b. Tanya Smith, born July 3, 1970.
 - (2). Ricky Culpepper married Sopronia McCoy. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Richard Culpepper
 - (3). Dennis Culpepper married Terry Brewer. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Damiel Culpepper

III. Eliza Strickland

Eliza Strickland married Chiles Morgan. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Elridge Morgan
- 2. Carey Morgan

IV. Stance Strickland

Stance Strickland married Minnie Brown. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

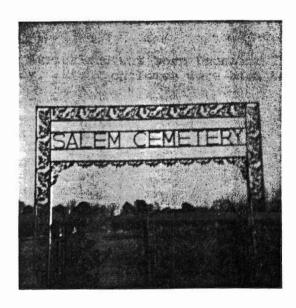
- 1. Beatrice Strickland
- 2. Bernice Strickland
- 3. Beaula Strickland

V. Nancy Strickland

Nancy Strickland died when very young.

SALEM CEMETERY

The picture below is of the entrance to the Salem Cemetery. Simeon Strickland and many more of the Strickland offspring are burried in this cemetery which is located in Wayne County, Miss.



The picture below is of the grave of Simeon Strickland. As has already been stated, Simeon Strickland is burried in Salem Cemetery.



Chapter Two

Martha Jane Strickland

Martha Jane Strickland was born December 22, 1849. She married Andrew Cooley. Eight children were born to this union. Their hames-

- 1. Sim Cooley
- 2. Mose Cooley
- 3. Jack Cooley
- 4. Gee Cooley
- 5. Quince Cooley
- 6. Stacy Cooley
- 7. Rishta Cooley
- 8. Burke Cooley

I. Sim Cooley

Sim Cooley married Ruth Mills. Five children were born to

- this union. Their names-1. Arnold Cooley
 - 2. Branker Cooley
 - 3. Marie Cooley
 - 4. Robert Cooley
 - 5. Velbert Cooley
 - A. Arnold Cooley

Arnold Cooley married Grace Landrum. Twelve children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jewel Cooley
- 2. Aldene Cooley

- 3. S.V. Cooley 4. W.G. Cooley 5. H.T. Cooley
- 6. Virginia Cooley
- 7. Myrtle Cooley
- 8. Christine Cooley
- 9. Margaret Cooley
- 10. John W. Cooley
- 11. Glenda Cooley
- 12. Mitchell Cooley
 - (1). Jewel Cooley married Joseph Huckabee. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Harold Huckabee
 - b. Joseph Huckabee
 - (2). Aldean Cooley married Anette Harrison. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Eddie Cooley
 - b. Kathy Cooley
 - c. Richard Cooley
 - (3). S.V. Cooley married Joan Ervin. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Leann Cooley
 - b. Kay Lynn Cooley
 - (4). W.G. Cooley

(5). H.T. Cooley married Paulette Jones. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

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- a. Mark Cooley
- b. Brad Cooley
- c. Wendy Cooley
- d. Jennifer Cooley
- (6). Virginia Cooley married Walton Mills. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Donna Mills
 - b. Greg Mills
 - c. Lorie Mills
- (7). Myrtle Cooley married Wennercarol Commington. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jerry Commington
 - b. Beth Commington
- (8). Christine Cooley married Walter Williams. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Trent Williams
 - b. Lisa Williams
- (9). Margaret Cooley
- (10). John W. Cooley married Dianne Beard. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Claudis Cooley
 - b. Johnathen Cooley
- (11). Glenda Cooley married Stanley Brewer. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Crystal Dawn Brewer
 - b. Tonya Brewer
- (12). Mitchell Cooley
- B. Branker Cooley

Branker Cooley married Lucille Holland. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Nellie Ruth Cooley
- 2. Colling Robert Cooley
- 3. Johnnie Cooley
- C. Marie Cooley

Marie Cooley's first marriage was to Gene Lyod. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Aubrey Lyod
- 2. Simeon Lyod

Marie Cooley's second marriage was to Frank Robinson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Bob Robinson
- 2. Bill Robinson
- D. Robert Cooley

Robert Cooley married Jewel Pitts. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Annie Ruth Cooley
- 2. LDwyer Cooley
- 3. Alice Fay Cooley
 - (1). Annie Ruth Cooley married Don Beardsley. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Robert Breadsley

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(2). LDwyer Cooley married Darlene Inkerson.
children were born to this union. Their names-
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a. John Cooley b. Bridget Cooley

(3). Alice Faye Cooley married Arnold Walley.

D. Velbert Cooley is deceased.

. Mose Cooley

Mose Cooley married Betty Ishee. Ten children were born to his union. Their names-l. Rosa Lee Cooley

2. William Felder Cooley

3. Victoria Cooley

4. Otis Cooley

5. Sameul Cooley

6. Vernie Cooley

7. Homer (Bill) Cooley

8. Hubert Earl Cooley

9. Claudie Mae Cooley

10. Hazel Cooley

A. Rosa Lee Cooley

Rosa Lee Cooley married Walter Harrison.

B. William Felder Cooley

William Felder Cooley married Dell Landrum. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Mack Ray Cooley

2. Billy Harold Cooley

3. Troy Cooley

4. Harweda Cooley

(1). Mack Ray Cooley married Ameris Palmer. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

a. Dennes Cooley married Charolette James. One child was born to this union. Name-

(a). Brandy Cooley

b. Sandra Cooley married W.S. Pitts. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

(a). Christofer Pitts

(b). Kiven Pitts

(c). Vikie Linette Pitts

(2). Billy Harold Cooley is deceased.

(3). Troy Cooley married Rose Beasley. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

a. Jaunita Cooley

b. Joy Cooley

c. Billy Harold Cooley

(4). Harweda Cooley married W.G. Hinton. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Vickie Hinton

C. Victoria Cooley

Victoria Cooley married Bura Sanderson. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Gladys Merle Sanderson

2. Edna Earl Sanderson

3. Hubert Sanderson

4. Jimmy Sanderson

5. Marion Alice Sanderson

- (1). Gladys Merle Sanderson married W.S. Palmer.
- (2). Edna Earl Sanderson married Barry Van Newell. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Regina Newell
 - b. Debbie Newell
- (3). Hubert Sanderson married Willie Jean Palmer. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Philip Sandersonb. Sonya Sanderson
- (4). Jimmy Sanderson married Dianne Bailey.
- (5). Marion Alice Sanderson
- D. Otis Cooley

Otis Cooley married Louise Bunch. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Bobbie Faye Cooley
- 2. Barbara Ann Cooley
- 3. Randy Cooley
- 4. Sharon Cooley
 - (1). Bobbie Faye Cooley married David Gidley. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Lotie Gidley
 - b. Jeff Gidley
 - (2). Barbara Ann Cooley married William P. Walker. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Kimberly Walker
 - (a). Kimberly Walker married Mike Tucker. One child, Mike Tucker Jr., was born to this union.
 - (3). Randy Cooley
 - (4). Sharon Cooley
- E. Sameul Arthur Cooley

Sameul Arthur Cooley married Lucy Stringfellow. children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Glenn Cooley
- 2. Betty Jean Cooley
- 3. Bonnie Cooley
 - (1). Glenn Cooley married Betty Ann children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Mathew Cooley
 - b. Bobbie Cooley
 - c. Mark Cooley
 - (2). Betty Jean Cooley married Terry Windbigler. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Todd Windbigler
 - (3). Bonnie Cooley married Raymond Payne. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Craig Payne

b. Lora Payne F. Vernie (Sabra) Cooley

Vernie (Sabra) Cooley married Earnest Moses. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Pansy Moses
- 2. Jimmy Moses
- 3. Earnestine Moses

- 4. Mavis Moses
- 5. Wayne Moses

(1). Pansy Moses married Glenn McLeod.

G. Homer (Bill) Cooley

Homer (Bill) Cooley married Lillie Rea Davis. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Robert H. Cooley
- 2. Nelda Gaye Cooley
- 3. Bufford Delaney Cooley
- 4. Michael Cooley
 - (1). Robert H. Cooley married Bobbie J. Taylor. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Teresa Gaye Cooley
 - (2). Nelda Gaye Cooley married Charles Elbert Hyatt.
 - (3). Bufford Cooley married Lucille Riley.
 - Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert Dean Cooley
 - b. Rex Wayne Cooley
 - (4). Michael Cooley married Mattie Loree Evans. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Anglia Rea Cooley
- H. Hubert Earl Cooley

Hubert Earl Cooley married Elizabeth Sims. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Betty Ruth Cooley
- 2. Pamela Cooley
 - (1). Betty Ruth Cooley married Ricky Stevenson. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jamie Stevenson
 - b. Paula Delaine Stevenson
- I. Claudie Mae Cooley

Claudie Mae Cooley married Elley Green.

J. Hazel Cooley

Hazel Cooley married Jimmy Starnes. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Patricia Starnes
- 2. Joney Starnes
- 3. Jimmy Starnes Jr.
 - (1). Patricia Starnes married Barry Taylor.
 - (2). Joney Starnes married Ricky Carroll
 - (3). Jimmy Starnes Jr.

III. Jack Cooley

Jack Cooley married Ella Harrison. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Unie Mae Cooley
- A. Unie Mae Cooley

Unie Mae Cooley married Boyd Pennucks.

IV. Gee Cooley

Gee Cooley married Pearl Nicholson. Ten children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Wilsie Cooley
- 2. Willie Cooley
- 3. Effie Cooley

- 4. Estelle Cooley
- 5. Hillman Cooley
- 6. Verda Cooley
- 7. Bernice Cooley
- 8. Billy Joe Cooley
- 9. Alvia Cooley
- 10. A.M. Cooley
- A. Wilsie Cooley

Wilsie Cooley married Randall Rouse.

B. Willie Cooley

Willie Cooley married Curtis Stevenson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lewis Stevenson
- 2. Charlene Stevenson
 - (1). Lewis Stevenson's first marriage was to Ada Bunch. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Kathleen Stevenson

Lewis' second marriage was to Lavada Turner.

- (2). Charleme Stevenson married Walter Bradley. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. James Edward Bradley
 - b. Darrell Bradley
 - c. Craig Bradley

Willie Cooley's second marriage was to Burnon Landrum. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Alice Faye Landrum

- (1). Alice Faye Landrum married Agnew Malone. Four children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Burnadine Malone
 - b. Cecilia Fay Malone
 - c. Cecil Malone
 - d. Hayward Ray Malone

C. Effie Cooley

Effic Cooley married Howard Busby. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Georgia Nell Busby
- 2. Debra Sue Busby
- 3. Shirley Ann Busby
 - (1). Georgia Nell Busby married Billy Joe Walters. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Carolyn Walters, born November 23, 1959
 - b. Ricky Joe Walters, born January 11, 1963
 - c. Rachel Walters, born October 4, 1972
 - (2). Debra Sue Busby married Donald Mash.
 - (3). Shirley Ann Busby married joe Powleson. One child was born to this union. Name

a. April Powleson

D. Estelle Cooley

Estelle Cooley married E.C. Landrum. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Carl Glenn Landrum
- 2. Albert Mose Landrum
 - (1). Carl Glenn Landrum married Mary E. Newell. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Christy Elizabeth Landrum
 - b. Bridget Landrum

(2). Albert Mose Landrum married Sarah Lue Smith.
E. Hillman Cooley
Hillman Cooley married Helen Turner. Seven children were
born to this union. Their names-
1. Linda Faye Cooley
2. Sidney Ray Cooley
3. Jackie Dale Cooley
4. Audrey Marie Cooley
5. Phylis Cooley
6. Ida Faye Cooley
7. Wanda Gail Cooley
(1). Linda Faye Cooley married James Ezell. Two
children were born to this union. Their names-
a. Stacy Lynn Ezell
b. Ezell (2). Sidney Ray Cooley married . One
(2). Sidney Ray Cooley married . One child was born to this union. Name-
a. Cooley
(3). Jackie Dale Cooley married . One
child was born to this union. Name-
a.
(4). Audrey Marie Cooley married One
child born to this union. Name-
a
(5). Phylis Cooley
(6). Ida Faye Cooley
(7). Wanda Gail Cooley F. Verda Cooley
Verda Cooley married Joe Nicholson. Five children were
born to this union. Their names-
1. J.V. Nicholson
2. Ida Perl Nicholson
3. Eva Nicholson
4. Dianne Nicholson
5. Teresa Nicholson
(1). J.V. Nicholson married Barbara Shoemake. Two
children were born to this home. Their names-
a.
(2). Ida Perl Nicholson married Robert McCarty. Four
(2). Ida Perl Nicholson married Robert McCarty. Four children were born to this union. Their names-
b
c.
d.
(3). Eva Nicholson married J.C. Waites. Four children
were born to this union. Their names-
a.
b
c
d
(4) Dianne Wicholson married William Waites Four
(4). Dianne Nicholson married William Waites. Four children were born to this union. Their names-
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children were born to this union. Their names-

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	(5). Teresa Nicholson married Randall White. Three
	children were born to this union. Their names-
	a.
	b
	G. Bernice Cooley
	Bernice Cooley married Graftor Busby.
	H. Billy Joe Cooley
	Billy Joe Cooley married Hazel Brown. One child was born to
	this union. Name-
	1. Kenneth Wayne Cooley
	(1). Kenneth Wayne Cooley married Two
	children were born to this union. Their names-
	b
	J. Alvia Cooley
	I. Alvia Cooley Alvia Cooley's first marriage was to Barbara Ann Taylor.
	His second marriage was to Mary Scarbrough.
	J. A.M. Cooley
	A.M. Cooley is deceased.
. (Quince Cooley
_	Quince Cooley married Ella Nicholson. Two children were born to
s	union. Their names-
	1. Elmer Lee Cooley
	2. Olivia Cooley
	A. Elmer Lee Cooley
	Elmer Lee Cooley married Virgie Lee Tucker. Two children
	were born to this union. Their names-
	1. Barbara Ann Cooley
	2. Janell Cooley B. Olivia Cooley
	Olivia Cooley married Earnest Stevenson. Seven children
	were born to this union. Their names-
	1. Earnestine Stevenson
	2. Avis Stevenson
	3. Martin Stevenson
	4. Joan Stevenson
	5. Iola Stevenson
	6. Leebert Stevenson
	7. Janet Stevenson
	(1). Earnestine Stevenson married Wilford Musgrove.
	Two children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Paul Lamont Musgroveb. Scott Harrison Musgrove
	Earnestine's second marriage was to Harold H.
	Williams.
	(2). Avis Stevenson married James Caves. Three
	children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Rhonda Caves
	b. Jeffery Caves
	c. Shannon Caves
	(a). Rhonda Caves married Leroy Cochran.
	(3). Martin stevenson married Carolyn Bunch. Two
	children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Sue Lynn Stevenson
	b. Dewayne Stevenson

(4). Joan Stevenson married Cecil Freeman. One

			child was born to this union. Name-
			a. Stanley Freeman
			(5). Iola Seevenson married Houston Bunch. Two
•			children were born to this union. Their names-
			a. Tammy Bunch
			b. Johnathan Bunch
			(6). Leepert Stevenson married Brenda Hartley. Two
			children were born to this union. Their names-
			a. Tonya Stevenson
			b. Lannie Stevenson
			(7). Janet Stevenson married Henry Hudson. One child
			was born to this union. Name-
			a. Dristopher Hudson
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	KISH	ta (Cooley married Towner L. Nicholson. Three children were
born	to t		union. Their names-
			Margania Nicholson
			Roberta Nicholson
		3.	Mattie Nicholson
	A. M	arga	ania Nicholson
			gania Nicholson married Earnest Kelly. One child was
	born	to	this union. Name-
			Hester Kelly
			(1). Hester Kelly mairred Keneth Demouy. Three
			children were born to this union. Their names-
			a. Bill Demouy
			b. Sharon Demouy
			c. Pamela Demouy
			(a). Bill Demouy married .
	B. R	ober	ta Nicholson
		Rob	perta Nicholson married Kerney Kelly. Two children were
	born	to	this union. Their names-
			Larry Kelly
		2	Habert Kelly
		2.	(1) to well a manufal manufal
			(1). Larry Kelly married Terry One
			child was born to this union. Name-
			a. Shane Kelly
			(2). Hebert Kelly married Mercia
			Three children were born to this union. Their names-
			a. Kit Kelly
			b. Kevin Kelly
			c. Christie Kelly
	C. M	atti	e Nicholson
			tie Nicholson married Luke Smith. Two children were
	horn	+0	this union. Their names-
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			Bonnie Smith
		2.	L.M. Smith
			(1). Bonnie Smith married Edward Earl Stockley. Two
			children were born to this union. Their names-
			a. Brenda Stockley
			b. Eddie Stockley
			(2). L.M. Smith married Sue Wimberly. One child was
			born to this union. Name-
			a. Brent Smith
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VIII. Burke Cooley Burke Cooley married Annie Evans. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ruby Lee Cooley
- 2. Joe Cooley
- 3. Edna Earl Cooley
- 4. Reid Cooley
- 5. Lavon Cooley
- A. Ruby Lee Cooley
 - Ruby Lee Cooley married Silas Green.
- B. Joe Cooley
 - Joe Cooley
- C. Edna Earl Cooley
 Edna Earl Cooley
- D. Reid Cooley Reid Cooley
- E. Lavon Cooley
- Lavon Cooley

Chapter Three James Strickland

James S. strickland, the third child of Simeon Strickland, was born February 27, 1851. No information could be found on James S. Strickland. If any one has information on James S. Strickland it would be appreciated if they would send it to the address on the front of this book. The information could then be sent to all who burchased a book and they could write it in for future generations.

Chapter Four

William Alford /Bill/ Strickland

William Alford (Bill) Strickland was born October 4, 1853. He maried Myranda Lott. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. William Strickland
- 2. Winsie Strickland
- 3. Lura Strickland
- 4. Travis Strickland
- 5. Mertic Cicero Strickland
- 6. Wyatt Strickland

. William Strickland

William Strickland married Emily Melvina Valentine. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Hannon L. Strickland
- 2. Ira Strickland
- 3. Laura Annis Strickland
- A. Hannon L. Strickland

Hannon L. Strickland married Lucy Delphine Touchstone. Hannon was born January 11, 1905 and Lucy Delphine was born June 28, 1909. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Winford Randolph Strickland, born December 9, 1933.
 - (1). Winford Randolph Strickland married Carol Scott who was also born December 9, 1933. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Domald Winford Strickland, born January 24,
 - b. Beverly Carol Strickland, born August 10, 1963.

B. Ira Strickland

Ira Strickland was born October 28, 1906. He married Iva Holifield who was born December 11, 1909. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Lavelle Strickland
 - (1). Lavelle Strickland was born October 12, 1928. He married Addie Ruth Allred who was born December 3, 1928. Four children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Edward Lavelle Strickland was born February 22, 1951. He married Frances Bishop who was born April 13, 1954. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - (a). James William Strickland, born November 7, 1972.
 - b. Glenda Nell Strickland was born October 10, 1955. On June 6, 1975, she married Ronnie Wayne Scarbrough who was born June 12, 1954. C. Susan Elizabeth Strickland, born April 15, 1964.
 - d. Charles Ann Strickland, born April 26, 1968.

annia Strickland
C. Laura Annis Strickland Laura Annis Strickland was born July 18, 1915. She married
Woodrow Touchstone who was born May 16, 1915. Four children were
born to this union. Their names-
1. Mary Ann Touchstone
2. Gerald Wayne Touchstone
3. Emily Kay Touchstone
4. Linda Gaye Touchstone
(1). Mary Ann Touchstone was born September 29, 1939.
On June 5, 1959, she married Mack Westly Tucker who was
born November 21, 1934. Two children were born to this
union. Their names-
a. Phyllis Tucker, born April 3, 1964.
b. Amy Laura Tucker, born June 25, 1968.
(2). Gerald Wayne Touchstone was born February 15, 1941.
He married Dorothy Jean Johnstone. Two children were
born to this union. Their names-
a. Gerald Westly Touchstone, born December 15, 1968.
b. Lisa Michelle Touchstone, born March 13, 1971.
(3). Emily Kay Touchstone was born November 10, 1948.
She married momas Senter Glasgow. Three children were
born to this union. Their names-
a. Thomas Glasgow, born December 12, 1967.
b. William Senter Glasgow, born December 21, 1970.
c. Catherine Glasgow, born December 7,1975.
(4). Linda Gaye Touchstone was born November 10, 1948.
She married Gene Sollberger. One child was born to
this union. Name-
a. Lauralynne Sollberger, born April 16, 1969.
Winsie Strickland
Winsie Strickland married Eren Walters. Four children were born
this union. Their names-
1. Abbey Strickland 2. Hilburn Strickland
3. Bertis Strickland
4. Tamar Strickland
A. Abbey Strickland
Abbey Strickland died at an early age.
B. Hilburn Strickland
Hilburn Strickland married Katherine Two.
children were born to this union. Their names-
1.
2.
C. Bertis Strickland
Bertis Strickland married .
D. Tamar Strickland
Tamar Strickland married Algia Moore. Two children were
porn to this union. Their names-
1. Dorothy Moore
Z. Judy Moore
(1). Dorothy Moore married One child was
born to this union-
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(2). Judy Moore married One child was
born to this union. Name-
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Laura Strickland

Laura Strickland was born October 5, 1890. She married Bennie Blackledge who was born September 1, 1884. Laura died November 1958. Bennie died April 26, 1950. Four children were born to this on. Their names

- 1. Dewey Dunagin Blackledge
- 2. William Fred Blackledge
- 3. Mildred Myranda Blackledge
- 4. Bennie Lane Blackledge Jr.

A. Dewey Dunagin Blackladge

Dewey Dunagin Blackledge was born August 9, 1909. He married Virginia Lindsey on August 28, 1940. Virginia was born October 31, 1917. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dewey Dunagin Blackledge Jr.
- 2. Elizabeth Ann Blackledge
- 3. Bennie Lindsey Blackledge
- 4. Virginia Carol Blackledge
- 5. William David Blackledge
 - (1) Dewey Dunagin Blackledge Jr. was born August 2, 1942. On August 16, 1966, he married Judith Ann Skelton who was born December 3, 1942. One child was born to this union. Name-

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- a. Laura Leigh Blackledge, born March 12, 1969. (2). Elizabeth Ann Blackledge was born October 15, 1948. On August 14, 1971, she married Kenneth Grogan III who was born October 16, 1948.
- (3). Bennie Lindsey Blackledge, born November 8, 1951.
- (4). Virginia Carol Blackledge, born December 31, 1952.
- (5). William David Blackledge, born June 22, 1959.

B. William Fred Blackledge

William Fred Blackledge was born January 16, 1911. On December 24, 1936, he married Margaret McDecitt who was born July 5, 1916. Fred died July 14, 1970. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Freddie Hugh Blackledge

- (1). Freddie Hugh Blackledge was born October 21, 1942. He married Hilda Adir. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Fred Adir Blackledge, born December 10, 1970.

C. Mildred Myranda Blackledge

Mildred Myranda Blackledge was born September 18, 1912. On September 8, 1934, she married Earl C. Sanders who was born on November 8, 1896. Earl Sanders died February 2, 1962.

After Earl Sanders' death, Mildred Myranda married Laurence

B. Pope who was born August 19, 1912.

D. Bennie Lane Blackledge Jr.

Bennie Lane Blackledge Jr. was born January 29, 1923. He married Julia Ann Combest who was born February 15, 1929.

Bennie Lane's second marriage was to Geraldine Austin who was born November 2, 1934. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Bennie Lane Blackledge III, Born December 11, 1960.

Michael Morris Blackledge, born December 22, 1962.
 Travis Strickland

Travis Strickland married Maude Broome.

Mertic Cicero Strickland

Mertic Cicero Strickland was born August 29, 1896. In June 1918, married Effie Lee Blackledge who was born April 17, 1891. Four ildren were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Edith Strickland
- 2. Erma Strickland
- 3. Myrtis Lillian Strickland
- 4. Mary Louise Strickland

A. Edith Strickland

Edith Strickland was born October 9, 1919. On October 9, 1937, she married Otis Terrell Walters. They had one adopted son. Name-

1. Randall Walters

(1). Randall Walters was born December 3, 1953. He married Patricia Ellezy who was born August 20, 19___.

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B. Erma Strickland

Erma Strickland was born August 3, 1921. On May 6, 1939, she married Jessie Lyod Walters. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Gerald Lyod Walters
- 2. Kenneth Larry Walters
- 3. Michael Luther Walters
 - (1). Gerald Lyod Walters was born October 9, 1942. On October 26, 1962, he married Nellie Agnes Herrington. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Stephen Gerald Walters, born August 29, 1967.
 - b. Chad Lyod Walters, born February 18, 1976.
 - (2). Kenneth Larry Walters was born November 22, 1946. On July 17, 1969, he married Pamela Lee Parker. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kenneth Larry Walters Jr., Born May 7, 1970.
 - b. Julia Lorriane Walters, born November 2, 1974.
 - (3). Michael Luther Walters, born June 22, 1954.

C. Myrtis Lillian Strickland

Myrtis Lillian Strickland was born June 17, 1923. She married Ralph Evans Clark on July 14, 1943. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Marcia Ozeta Clark, born April 21, 1954.

D. Mary Louise Strickland

Mary Louise Strickland was born September 5, 1929. She died January 14, 1931.

Wyatt Strickland

Wyatt Strickland died at the age of 16.

THE HOME OF WILLIAM ALFORD (BILL) STRICKLAND

The home of William Alford (Bill) Strickland still stands today is liveable. It is located a few miles south-west of Myrick col, in Jones County, Mississippi.



Two deceased descendats of Alford (Bill) Strickland. Laura nnis (Strickland) Touchstone and William Fred Blackledge. Both were ducators in the Mississippi Public Schools.





Chapter Five

David Preston Strickland

David Preston Strickland was born May 27, 1885. He married valoria West who was born December 17, 1895. Eight children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Eliza Strickland
- 2. Ida Strickland
- 3. Julia Strickland
- 4. Rufus Strickland
- 5. Steve Strickland
- 6. Ella Strickland
- 7. Fannie Strickland
- 8. Clyde Strickland

. Eliza Strickland

Eliza Strickland married John R. Holliman. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Nancy Holliman
- 2. Dave Holliman
- 3. Van Holliman
- 4. Cullen Holliman
- 5. Maggie D. Holliman
- 6. Mellie Holliman
- A. Nancy Holliman

Nancy Holliman married Charley Buckalew. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Nan Buckalew
- 2. Violet Buckalew
- 3. Nelline Buckalew
- 4. Erma Buckalew
- 5. Louise Buckalew
 - (1). Nan Buckalew married Blue.
 - (2). Violet Buckalew married Felton Shows.
 - (3). Nelline Buckalew married Bill Gainey.
 - (4). Erma Buckalew
 - (5). Louise Buckalew
- 3. Dave Holliman

Dave Holliman married Edna Shoemake. One child was born

- to this union. Name-
 - 1. Bobbie Joe Holliman
- C. Van Holliman

Van Holliman married Elme Pitts.

D. Cullen Holliman

Cullen Holliman married Elmer Creel. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dale Holliman
- 2. Steve Holliman
- E. Maggie D. Holliman

Maggie D. Holliman married Willie Pierce.

F. Mellie Holliman

Mellie Holliman married J.P. West. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Jammie West

- 2. Joan West
- 3. Janice West

Ida Strickland

Ida Strickland married Sam Landrum. Ten children were born to

s union. Their names-

- 1. Elbert Landrum
- 2. Ephiram Landrum
- 3. Joseph Ellis Landrum
- 4. Ollie Landrum
- 5. Bessie Landrum
- 6. Dovie Landrum
- 7. Barney Landrum 8. Maudie Landrum

- 9. Clyde Landrum 10. Vynette Landrum
- A. Elbert Landrum

Elbert Landrum married Oree Kelly. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Anderson Landrum
- Aubrey Landrum
- 3. Jack Landrum
- 4. Ray Landrum
- B. Ephiram Landrum

Ephiram Landrum married Bertha Newell. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. James Patrick Landrum
- 2. Judith Gayle Landrum
- 3. Dianne Landrum
- 4. Shirley Landrum
- 5. Steven Torrie Landrum
- C. Joseph Ellis Landrum

Joseph Ellis Landrum married Delia Graham.

D. Ollie Landrum

Ollie Landrum married Leslie C. Overstreet. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ruby Deniece Overstreet
- 2. Bobbie Jean Overstreet
- 3. Mack Overstreet
- Leslie C. Overstreet Jr.
- 5. Opal Earline Overstreet
- 6. Jerry Allen Overstreet

E. Bessie Landrum

Bessie Landrum married Nathern Henderson. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Mavis Christine Henderson
- 2. Ida Jean Henderson
- Billy Henderson
- F. Dovie Landrum

Dovie Landrum married J.D. Kitchens. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Jimmie Donald Kitchens

(1). Jimmie Donald Kitchens married Nell Arnold. child was born to this union. Name-

a. Donna Kitchens. Donna Kitchens married Rickey Ezell. One child was born to this union. Name-

(a). Delaine Ezell Jimmie Donald Kitchens' second marriage was to Doris Tanner. One child was born to this union. Namea. Dawn Kitchens

G. Burney Landrum

Burney Landrum married Kerney Potter. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Harrel Landrum
- 2. Shirley Landrum
- 3. Barbara Landrum
- 4. Mack Landrum
- 5. Sandra Landrum
- 6. Ricky Landrum
- H. Maudie Landrum

Maudie Landrum married Jim Pryor.

I. Clyde Landrum

Clyde Landrum married Lester Mills. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. James Harvey Mills
- 2. Sameul Harshel Mills
- 3. Fay Mills
- 4. Kay Mills
- J. Vynette Landrum

Vynette Landrum married George D. Mathis. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. George Lewis Mathis
- 2. Janace Gayle Mathis
- 3. Mercia Maybelle Mathis

Julia Strickland

Rufus Streckland

Rufus Strickland married Tinsey Nicholson. Two children were to this union. Their names-

- 1. Norman Strickland
- 2. Harmon Strickland
- A. Norman Strickland

Norman Strickland was born October 14, 1919 and died June 10, 1927.

B. Harmon Strickland

Harmon Strickland married Jessie Lee West. Three children Were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Mary Strickland
- 2. Rufus Strickland
- 3. J.S. Strickland

Harmon Strickland's second marriage was to Eliza Purvis.

Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Harmon Strickland Jr.
- 2. Brenda Strickland

Steve Strickland

Steve Strickland married Corinne Mills. Four Children were born this union. Their names-

- 1. Mildred Strickland
- 2. Myrtle Strickland
- 3. Annie Laura Strickland
- 4. Coleman Strickland

A. Mildred Strickland

Mildred Strickland married Victor Shows. Two children were

born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Vivian Shows
- 2. Dianne Shows
 - (1). Vivian Shows married Clifford Hutto. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Rhonda Hutto
 - (2). Dianne Shows married Udell Keith. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Bryan Keith

B. Myrtle Strickland

Myrtle Strickland married Alford Griffen. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Gerald Griffen
- 2. Regina Griffen
 - (1). Gerald Griffen married Linda James. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Tara Griffen
 - (2). Regina Griffen married David Nicholson. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Paul Nicholson

C. Annie Laura Strickland

Annie Laura Strickland married Edgar Ainsworth. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. J.E. Ainsworth
- 2. Wilma Ann Ainsworth
- 3. Darrell Ainsworth
 - (1). J.E. Ainsworth married Joyce Cooley. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Lisa Ainsworth
 - b. Carmon Ainsworth
 - c. Pam Ainsworth
 - (2). Wilma Ann Ainsworth married Travis Pitts. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Eric Pitts
 - b. Tony Pitts
 - (3). Darrell Ainsworth
- D. Coleman Strickland

Coleman Strickland married Joyce Weems. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Karen Strickland
- 2. Margaret Strickland
- 3. David Strickland
- 4. Ellen Strickland
 - (1). Margaret Strickland married Michael Wigginton. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Courtney Wigginton
 - b. Micaka Wigginton

Ella Strickland

Ella Strickland married Joseph Jafferies. Eleven children were to this union. Theis names-

- 1. Vallie Lonia Jefferies
- 2. Elton Rufus Jefferies
- 3. Leonard Walters Jefferies
- 4. Dewitt Calvin Jefferies
- 5. James Wilson Jefferies

- 6. Ida Lois Jefferies
- 7. Ella Frances Jefferies
- 3. Benjamin Willis Jefferies
- 9. Odis Oliver Jefferies
- 10. J.D. Jefferies
- 11. Gertrude Jefferies
- A. Vallie Lonia Jefferies

Vallie Lonia Jefferies was born April 8, 1911. On January 11, 1929, she married Lester Wimberley. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. J.T. Wimberley, born July 4, 1930, died October 1, 1931
- 2. Wayne Wimberley, born October 17, 1936

Vallie Lonia Jefferies' second marriage was to Arnold J. This marriage took place on October 1, 1941. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ronald Kay Azbell
- 2. James Daniel Azbell
- 3. Ella Louise Azbell
 - (1). Ronald Kay Azbell was born July 3, 1946. He married Ann Marie in January, 1969. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - a. Lisa Marie Azbell, born January 26, 1971 Ronald Kay Azbell's second marriage was to Velma Riggs. One child was born to this union. Namea. Rhonda Kay Azbell
 - (2). James Daniel Azbell
 - (3). Ella Louise Azbell
- B. Elton Rufus Jefferies

Elton rufus Jefferies was born December 26, 1913. He married Mary Brinkley in 1933. One child was born to this union.

1. Juel Jefferies, born June 22, 1941

Elton rufus Jefferies' second marriage was to Pauline Two children were born to this second union. Their names-

- Bobbie Alton Jefferies, born November 30, 1945
 Wanda Carol Jefferies, born May 11, 1950
- Elton Jefferies died November 5, 1962
- C. Leonard Walter Jefferies

Leonard Walter Jefferies was born January 7, 1915. married Joyce Dean West.

D. Dewitt Calvin Jefferies

Dewitt Calvin Jefferies was born April 11, 1916. He married Ruby Blair on June 17, 1939. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- Patsy Ann Jefferies, born January 19, 1944
- 2. Doris June Jefferies, born June 15, 1946
- E. James Wilson Jefferies

James Wilson Jefferies was born October 28, 1917. He married dernie Rogers in March 1950. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. David Ray Jefferies, born June 2i, 1951
- Brenda Kathy Jefferies, born March 25, 1952
 Larry Wayne Jefferies, born May 22, 1954
- 4. Peggy Louise Jefferies, born June 29, 1955
- 5. Scottie Jefferies, born November 17, 1967

F. Ida Lois Jefferies

Ida Lois Jeffers was born May 2, 1920. She married Eulas Harris on March 22, 1941. Three children were born to this unio Their names-

1. Joyce Ann Harris, born August 1, 1941

2. Geraldine Marris, born September 13, 1942

3. Jimmy Gramt Harris, born December 4, 1945

G. Ella Frances Jefferies

Ella Frances Jefferies was born on September 2, 1922. She died in 1924.

H. Benjamin Willis Jefferies

Benjamin Willis Jefferies was born June 7, 1924.

I. Odis Oliver Jefferies

Odis Oliver Jefferies was born May 1, 1925. He married Lorene Bryant on Mecember 4, 1946.

J. J.D. Jefferies Jr.

- J.D. Jefferies Jr. was born March 12, 1927. e married Juanits Honeycutt in 1949. Four children were born to this union. Their names1. Lee Carol Jefferies, born March 7, 1952

 - 2. Rebbeca Lynn Jefferies, born January 5, 1955

3. Cynthia Leigh Jefferies, born June 29,

4. Karon Kay Jefferies, born October 1, 1956

K. Gertrude Jefferies

Gertrude Jefferies was born on June 26, 1931. On June 22, 1955, she married Floyd Inley. In October, 1968, Gertrude Jefferies married a second time. This second marriage was to Edward Rolls.

Fannie Strickland

Fannie Strickland married John Pitts. Five children were born s union. Their names-1. Burnon Pitts

- 2. Lillian Pitts
- 3. Valley Irene Pitts
- 4. Ruby Nell Pitts
- 5. Zelline Pitts

A. Burnon Pitts

Burnon Pitts married Lula Nicholson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. J.M. Pitts
- 2. Bernadine Pitts
 - (1). J.M. Pitts married Mary Reynolds
 - (2). Bernadine Pitts married Jimmy Anthony. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Carmie Anthony
 - b. Robert Anthony
 - c. Christine Ant-ony

B. Lillian Pitts

Lillian Pitts married Oscar Dubose. Seven children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dorothy Dubose
- 2. Oscar Jr. Dubose
- 3. Billy Joe Dubose
- 4. Louise Dubose
- 5. Johnny Debose
- 6. Stevie Debose
- 7. Kathy Dubose

- (1). Dorothy Dubose married Allison Isom. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Debra Lynn Isom
 - b. Mitchell Isom
 - c. Stacy Isom
- (2). Oscar Jr. Dubose married Glenda Smith. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Lamar Dubose
 - b. Dale Dubose
 - c. Danny Dubose
- (3). Billy Joe Dubose married Sue Henthorn. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kimberly Dubose
 - b. Billy Joe Jr. Dubose
- (4). Louise Dubose married Lamar Jimerson.
- (5). Johnny Dubose married Patricia Ann Simpson. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Angie Dubose
 - b. Mandy Dubose
- (6). Stewie Dubose married Patsy Wilson
- (7). Kathy Dubose
- C. Valley Irene Pitts

Valley Irene Pitts married Riley Smith. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Carbol Smith
- 2. Shelby Smith
- 3. Annaloise Smith
- 4. Sharon Smith
- 5. Shelia Smith
- 6. Patricia Smith
 - (1). Carbol Smith married Peggy Eubanks. Two childre were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Michelle Smith
 - b. Marsha Smith
 - (2). Shelby Smith married Virginia Kennedy. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kim Smith
 - b. Kay Smith
 - (3). Annaloise Smith married Bill Mackey. Two childre were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Bryan Mackey
 - b. Bruce Mackey
 - (4). Sharon Smith married Larry Brooks.
 - (5). Shelia Smith
 - (6). Patricia Smith
- D. Ruby Nell Pitts

Ruby Nell Pitts married Lamon Shows. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Janis Shows
- 2. Janelle Shows
- 3. Gayle Shows
 - (1). Janis Shows married Thomas Smith. Two children were born to this union. their names
 - a. Ricky Smith
 - b. Mark Smith
 - (2). Janelle Shows married Wayne Palmer. Two childre

were born to this union. Their names-

a. Tina Palmer

b. Stephanie Palmar

(3). Gayle Shows married Mike Brewer. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Tonya Brewer

E. Zelline Pitts

Zelline Pitts married Dewitt Loper. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Zelline Loper

2. Julia Loper

I. Clyde Miranda Strickland

Clyde Miranda Strickland married John Thomas Harrison on bruary 20, 1916. She was born April 26, 1889 and died July 26, 195 children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Beatrice Harrison
- 2. Arthur Lamar Harrison
- 3. Myrtle Harrison
- 4. Maudie Mae Harrison
- 5. David Harrison
- 6. John Edmon Harrison
- 7. Violet Lillian Harrison
- 8. Hazel Inez Harrison
- 9. Gladys Merle Harrison
- A. Beatrice Harrison

Beatrice Harrison was born May 12, 1917. (Stillborn).

B. Arthur Lamar Harrison

Arthur Lamar Harrison was born April 9, 1918. He married Myrtle E. Busby. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Sherman E. Harrison
- 2. James Troy Harrison
- 3. Myrtle Lee Harrison
- 4. Maudie Mae Harrison
 - (1). Sherman E. Harrison married Wanda Langley. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Steve Earl Harrison
 - b. Anita Lynn Harrison
 - c. David Wesley Harrison
 - (2). James Troy Harrison married Gelain Overstreet. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. James Anthony Harrison
 - b. Terry Elaine Harrison
 - (3). Myrtle Lee Harrison married Dossie W. Langley. Four children were born to this union. Their namesa. Bobbye Faye Langley married James Bridges. O

child was born to this union. Name-

- (a). Wanda Faye Bridges
 b. Billy Fay Langley married Martha Walters.
 Three children were born to this union. Their
 names-
 - (a). Debbie Langley
 - (b). Darlene Langley
 - (c). Donna Langley
- c. Carolyn Langley married Keith Holifield. One

child was born to this union. Name-

(a). Kevin Holifield

d. Willie E. Langley married Betty Holcombe. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

(a). Anthony Langley(b). Andrea Langley

Myrtle Lee Harrison's second marriage was to Robert

Dew.

D. Maudie Mae Harrison

Maudie Mae Harrison, deceased, married Ellis brewer. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Johnny R. Brewer

2. Mary Mae Brewer

3. Tressia Ann Brewer 4. Ellis M. Brewer Jr.

- (1). Johnny R. Brewer, deceased, married Betty Ryland. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Johnny Brewer Jr.

b. Thomas Allen Brewer

(2). Mary Mae Brewer married Donnie Stringer

(3). Tressia Ann Brewer married Darryl Stringer. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Darryl Stringer Jr.

(4). Ellis M. Brewer

Maudie Mae Harrison's second marriage was to Woodrow Sharpe.
One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Cynthia Sharpe

(1). Cynthia Sharpe married Mitchell Blakeney. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Woodrow Sharpe Blakeney

E. David Harrison

David Harrison is deceased.

F. John Edmon Harrison

John Edmond Harrison married Doris Moody. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. John E. Harrison Jr.

2. Bonita Doris Harrison

G. Violet Lillian Harrison

Violet Lillian Harrison married Charles E. Caldwell. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Charolette Dianne Caldwell
- 2. Charles Edward Caldwell
- 3. Philipp Wayne Caldwell
 - (1). Charolette Caldwell married Hubert Ladale Mooney. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

a. Charolette Michelle Mooney

b. Hubert L. Mooney Jr.

- (2). Charles Edward Caldwell Jr. married Jo Anne Gossette.
- (3). Philipp Wayne Caldwell

H. Hazel Inez Harrison

Hazel Inez Harrison married James Tullos. Two children

were born to this union. Their names-

1. Patricia Merle Stringer

2. Adolph Stringer

- (1). Patricia Merle Stringer married Curtis Shows. One child was born to this union.
 - a. Joanne Belle Stringer
- (2). Adolph Stringer Jr. married Peggy Gardiner. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert Burnell Stringer

 - b. John Ervin Stringerc. Pamela Althea Stringer
- I. Gladys Merle Harrison Gladys Merle Harrison married Charles Ray Blackledge.

Chapter Six

Albert Brown Strickland

Albert Brown Strickland was born September 7, 1856. He died mary 5, 1936. Albert Brown Strickland's first marriage was to tha Melvina Shows who was born in 1866 and died in 1903. His ond marriage was to Nellie Shows. Eight children were born to ert Brown Strickland and his first wife, Martha Melvina.

- 1. Johnnie Strickland
- Sarah Easter Strickland
- Joseph Brown Strickland
 James Laford Strickland
- 5. Rea Vashti Strickland
- 6. Chester Clyde Strickland
- 7. Lucy Cathrine Strickland
- 8. William Elbert Strickland

Johnnie Strickland

Johnnie Strickland married Dora Cooley. Seven children were n to this union. Their names-

- 1. Wilson Strickland
- 2. Norman Strickland
- 3. Shelby Strickland
- 4. Melvinia Strickland
- 5. Sylvester Strickland
- 6. Lurline Strickland
- 7. Pauline Strickland

A. Wilson Strickland

Wilson Strickland was born October 8, 1906 and died February 7, 1972. He married Vera Cooley who was born July 9, 1903. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- Clyde Strickland
- 2. Commer Strickland
- 3. Johnnie V. Strickland
- 4. Sundial Strickland
 - (1). Clyde Strickland was born October 28, 1928. married Doris Walters on February 6, 1951. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Wathy Strickland was born February 6, 1954 She married Skip Batson who was born November 25, 1952.
 - b. Gregory Strickland was born July 2, 1959. (2). Commer Strickland was born August 6, 1930. He
 - died August 14, 1930.
 (3). Johnnie V. Strickland was born January 16, 1936. She married Delfo Ezell who was born April 18, 1934. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Ricky Ezell was born October 20, 1956. He married Donna Kitchens. One child was born to this union. Name-

(a). Delaine Ezell, born March 17, 1974

b. Wanda Ezell, born April 28, 1961

c. Sue Ezell, born July 25, 1967

(4). Sundial Strickland was born November 6, 1938. She married Olen Evans on November 30, 1962. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Keith Evans

B. Norman Strickland

Norman Strickland was born February 4, 1909. He married Myrtle Nicholson who was born May 4, 1908. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Jerry Strickland

- (1). Jerry Strickland was born March 8, 1943. He married Jeannie Paddison who was born in March, 1947. One child was born to this union.
 - a. Heather Ann Strickland

C. Shelby Strickland

Shelby Strickland married Gladys Jones. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Rodger Strickland

D. Melvinia Strickland

Melvinia Strickland was born May 15, 1917. She married Elvin Odom who was born September 20, 1916. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Johnny Odom
- 2. Elvis Odom
- 3. Peggy Ann Odom
- 4. Donna Odom
- 5. Lewis Odom
- 6. Marche Odom
 - (1). Johnny Odom was born November 7, 1942. He married
 - (2). Elvis Odom was born November 7, 1943. She married John Farr III. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Becky Farr
 - b. DeDe Farr
 - (3). Peggy Ann Odom was born March 18, 1947. She married Danny Jefcoat. Five children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Barry Jefcoat
 - b. Steve Jefcoat
 - c. Dean Jefcoat
 - d. Mike Jefcoat
 - e. Mark Jefcoat
 - (4). Donna Odom was born September 24, 1948. She married David Smith. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Stephania Smith
 - b. Shandra Smith
 - (5). Lewis Odom was born April 12, 1951. He married Pam Gray. One child was born to this union.
 - a. Scott Odom (6). Marche Odom
- E. Sylvester Brown Strickland Sylvester Brown Strickland was born September 17, 1919.

married Deloris Smith who was born on November 16, 1921. Two children were born to this union. Their names 1. Tommy Arnold Strickland, born August 12, 1946.
2. Patricia Ann Strickland, born April 17, 1948. She mar-

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F. Lurline Strickland

Lurline Strickland was born April 5, 1926. She married Willie Matthews who was born November 25, 1926. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Larry Matthews, born February 14, 1958.

2. Lisa Matthews, born December 28, 1962.

G. Pauline Strickland

Pauline Strickland was born February 15, 1929. She marrie John R. Anderson who was born November 9, 1927. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Janie Paulette Anderson, born September 14, 1956

2. John F. Anderson, born September 4, 1962

3. Alan Anderson, born November 22, 1963

Sarah Easter Strickland

Sarah Easter Strickland married W.H. (Bob) Busby. Ten children to born to this union. Their names-1. Vina Ree Elmer Busby

2. Dewey Hudson Busby

3. Colon Busby

.. Lucy Mae Busby

5. Dan Busby

6. Nina Inell Busby

7. Virgie Lucille Busby

3. Ruby Well Busby

9. Ulmer Busby

13. Alton Busby

A. Vina Ree Elmer Busby

Vina Ree Elmer Busby was born January 25, 1907. She marri Fred Bayne.

B. Dewey Hudson Busby

Dewey Hudson Busby was born May 20, 1912. He married Edith Byers. Four children were born to this union. na...>3-

1. Ferrel Busby

2. Malcolm Busby

3. Albert Busby

4. Martin Fletcher Busby

(1). Ferrel Busby married Ruby Overstreet. One child was born to this union.

a. James Busby

(2). Halcolm Busby

(3). Albert Busby married Linda Nell Norton. One chi was born to this union. Name-

a. Gregory Donald Busby

(4). Martin Fletcher Busby married Nancy Patterson. C. Colon Busby

Colon Busby was born April 6, 1914. He married Ester denderson. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Shafter Busby, deceased

D. Lucy Mae Busby

Lucy Mae Busby was born November 16, 1908. She married Orec Fowler. One child was born to this union.

- 1. Buford Fowler
 - (1). Buford Fowler was born October 7, 1925. He married Bobbie Craft. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert Ray Fowler married Dianne McMichal
 - b. Roger Fowler married Mandy Hankins

E. Dan Busby

Dan Busby was born May 27, 1916. He married Oudia Shoemake who was born Feb. 24, 1925. After Oudia's death, Dan married Well Smith. F. Nina Inell Busby

Nina Inell Busby was born January 9, 1919. She married Roy Bates. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Patricia Merle Bates
- 2. Donnis Rebecka Bates
- 3. Sarah Nina Bates
 - (1). Patricia Merle Bates married Rev. Julian West. One child was born to this union. Name

a. Bradford Lynn West

- (2). Donnis Bates was born April 18, 1947. She married Jimmy Shirley. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Sharon Shirley, born December 9, 1966
 - b. Brian Shirley, born November 17, 1973
- (3). Sarah Nina Bates was born March 3, 1951. She married John Jones

G. Vergie Lucille Busby

Vergie Lucille Busby was born December 18, 1923. She married Roe Ellis Sumrall who was born in 1915. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Otis Roe Sumrall
- 2. Bob Martin Sumrall
 - (1). Otis Roe Sumrall was born July 28, 1945. He married Martha Henry. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - a. Crystal Deannette, born May 16, 1970 (2). Bob Martin Sumrall, born December 21, 1951

A. Ruby Nell Busby

Ruby Nell Busby was born December 22, 1920. She married Donald Curtin Louya. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Carliss Nell Louya, born November 26, 1944

I. Ulmer Busby

Ulmer Busby's first marriage was to Ann Harvick. His second marmiage was to Frances Holifield. Three children were born to the first marriage. Their names-

- 1. William Strickland Busby, born May 22, 1953
- 2. Wendell Lane Busby, born November 22, 1954
- 3. Jerry Scott Busby, born December 21, 1956

J. Alton Busby

Alton Busby was born October 7, 1929. He married Betty Jean Overstreet who was born January 2, 1939. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Joe Allen Busby, born February 26, 1954
- 2. Shelia Busby, born December 4, 1956. She married Lynn A. Pittman who was born June 26, 1954.
- 3. Danny Patrick Busby, born May 26, 1961

 III. Joseph Brown Strickland

Joseph Brown Strickland married Lillie Davis

James Laford Strickland Junes Larord Strickland was born in 1893. He married Ethel Smit Junes born June 6, 1399. Three children were born to this union. ir names-1. Julious Strickland 2. AcLaurin Strickland 3. Dewitt Strickland .. Julious Strickland Julious Strickland was born August 29, 1916. He married Jessie Keele who was born May 14, 1924. Three children were bor to this union. Their names-1. Richard Strickland 2. Iroda Strickland 3. Bonnie Strickland (1). Richard Strickland was born March 30, 1938. He married Carolyn Kelly who was born November 18, 1933. Three children were born to this union. Their namesa. Todd Strickland, born April 15, 1964 b. Kelly Strickland, born July 5, 1968 c. Michael Strickland, born October 5, 1972 (2). Ireda Strickland was born March 1, 1948. She mar ried Roddy Walters. Two children were born to this union. Their namesa. Natilia Walters b. Deidra Walters (3). Bonnie Strickland was born November 18, 1950. 5 married Clabourne Shows icLaurin Strickland "Chaurin Strickland was born June 9, 1921. He married Teda Moody. C. Dewitt Strickland Dewitt Strickland was born May 27, 1924. He married Idna have who was born November 15, 1930. Four children were born to this union. Their names-1. Beverly Louise Strickland 2. Idwin Winston Strickland 3. Anthony Dewayne Strickland . Bruce Donavon Strickland (1). Beverly Louise Strickland was born December 22, 1952. She married Kenneth Culpepper. (2). Edwin Winston Strickland, born December 19, 1953 (3). Anthony Dewayne Strickland, born March 2, 1957 (4). Bruce Donavon Strickland, born July 25, 1960 Rea Vashti Strickland Rea Vashti Strickland's first marriage was to Daniel Davis. F ildren were born to this union. Their names-1. Martha Ann Melvina Davis 2. Stella Davis 3. Amza Davis 4. Phronia Davis ... Martha Ann Melvina Davis Hartha Ann Melvina Davis married William E. Duck. One chi was born to this union. Her name-1. Barbara Jo Duck (1). Barbara Jo Duck married James T. Wansley. Two children were born to this union. Their namesa. Robbin Wansley

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b. Shawn Wansley

B. Stella Davis

Stella Davis married Thomas M. Harrison. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Daniel Harrison
- 2. Gloria Jean Harrison
- 3. Thomas Mickiel Harrison
 - (1). Daniel Harrison was born May 8, 1934. He married Sherrel Carter who was born May 29, 1944. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Mace Harrison
 - b. Erin Harrison
 - c. Jennifer Harrison
 - (2). Gloria Jean Harrison was born December 22, 1936. She married Mike Hayes who was born July 25, 1935. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Stephanie Hayes
 - b. Bryan Hayes
- (3). Thomas Mickiel Harrison was born March 20, 1943.
 He married Sharon Kay Pippen who was born July 25,1945.
 C. Amza Davis

Amza Davis married Buren Cooley. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Marion Van Cooley
- 2. Jeann Cooley
 - (1). Marion Van Cooley married Janie Clark. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Terry Ann
 - b. Macie
 - c. Marty
 - (2). Jeann married Horace Walters. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Shelia Ann Walters
 - b. Joey L. Walters
 - c. Renee Walters
- D. Phronia Davis

Phronia Davis married Silas Walters. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Max Walters
- 2. Lafayette Walters
 - (1). Max Walters married Dorothea Harrimann. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Sybillie Walters. Sybillie married Danny A. Bond. One child, Michelle, was born to this union.
 - b. Steven Fritz Walters
 - (2). Lafayette Walters married Faye Wimberly. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Stacy Walters
 - b. Stewart Walters

Rea Vashti (Strickland) Davis' second marriage was to Burford J. Davis. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lillie Rea Davis
- 2. Geraldine Davis
- 3. John B. Davis Jr.
 - (1). Lillie Rea married Homer (Bill) Cooley. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert H. Cooley married Bobbye Taylor. One child, Teresa Gaye, was born to this union.

- b. Nelda Gaye Cooley married Charles Elbert Hyatte c. Buford Delaney Cooley married Lucille Riley. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
 - (a). Robert Dean Cooley
 - (b). Rex Wayne Cooley
- (2). Geraldine Davis married Kenneth Pitts. Four children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kenneth Ray married Rachel Dean. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
 - (a). Kim Pitts
 - (b). April Pitts
 - b. G. Wayne married Karen Johnston.
 - c. Huev married Rosie Axton. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - (a). Christopher Pitts
 - d. Robbie
- (3). John B. Davis Jr. married Alene Jefcoat. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. John Allen Davis
 - b. Martha Marie . Martha Marie Davis married Charles T. McLemore. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - (a). Marie Angelene McLemore

VI. Chester Clyde Strickland

Chester Clyde Strickland was born September 10, 1896. He married Rintha Almeda Cooley who was born October 12, 1900. This marriage took place on November 13, 1919. Chester Clyde died December 21, 1958
He is buried at Macedonia Cemetery in George County, Mississippi. Eleven children were born to Chester Clyde and Rintha Almedia. Their names.

- 1. Victor Joseph Strickland
- 2. Gladys Christine Strickland
- 3. Ernestine Victoria Strickland
- 4. Raymond Herold Strickland
- 5. Lucy Zella Strickland
- 6. Johnnie Pearl Strickland
- 7. Jo Ann Arwedia Strickland
- 8. Patricia Nell Strickland
- 9. Hubert Charlene Strickland
- 10. Annie Gay Strickland
- 11. Chestine Ramone Strickland

A. Victor Joseph Strickland

Victor Joseph Strickland was born July 22, 1920 in Wayne County, Mississippi. On January 8, 1944, he married Alice Lorrain Gibson who was born March 24, 1924 in Greene County, Mississippi. Six children were born to this union. Their names1. Vicky Lorraine Strickland

- 2. Joseph Wayne Strickland
- 3. Phyllis Marie Strickland
- 4. Neil Dewainne Strickland
- 5. Renthia Gail Strickland
- 6. Alfred Victor Strickland (1). Vicky Lorraine Strickland was born February 14, 1946 in Mobile, Alabama. On July 23, 1965, she married Tommie Leroy Luttrell who was born September 1, 1946 ir Harris County, Texas. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- a. Thomas Victor Luttrell, born July 26, 1965 in Harris County, Texas.
- b. Patrick Wayne Luttrell, born May 14, 1968 in Harris County, Texas.
- (2). Joseph Wayne Strickland was born May 4, 1947 in Mobile, Alabama. On July 3, 1966, he married Sherry Ann Coats who was born May 30, 1948 in Jones County, Mississippi. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. J oseph Vincent Strickland, born May 6, 1967 in Brazonia County, Texas.
 - b. Alice Joanne Strickland, born March 28, 1969, in Brazonia County Texas.
 - c. Charles Jason Strickland, born October 14, 1972 in Harris County, Texas.
- (3). Phyllis Marie Strickland was born August 11, 1949 in Mobile, Alabama. She married Rodney Wayne Hatcher who was born December 17, 1949 in George County, Mississippi. Two children were born to this union. Their
 - a. Christopher Wayne Hatcher, born November 26, 1973 in Baton Rouge, La.
 - b. Candice Laree Hatcher, born January 5, 1977 in Fayetteville, Ark.
- (4). Neil Dewainne Strickland was born June 19, 1952 in Harris County, Texas. On December 14, 1968, he married Wanda Joan Vance who was born March 9, 1953 in Mobile, Alabama. Divorced July 16, 1974. One child was born to this marriage. Name
 - a. John Dewainne Strickland, born August 7, 1969 in Mobile, Alabama.
- (5). Renthia Gail Strickland was born March 5, 1954 in Harris County, Texas. She married Kent Beverly Creel who was born August 30, 1951. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Evelyn Rhonda Creel, born February 15, 1975 in Mobile, Alabama.
- (6). Alfred Victor Strickland was born May 6, 1956 in Harris County, Texas. On August 11, 1972, he married Tommie Gayle Woodard who was born in 1956 in George County, Mississippi. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. India Angelyn Strickland, born March 8, 1973 in George County, Mississippi.
 - b. Victor Shane Strickland, born March 22, 1977 in Lubbock, Texas.

B. Gladys Christine Strickland

names-

Gladys Christine Strickland was born October 23, 1923 in Wayne County, Mississippi. On June 27, 1944, she married Louis Wilkens Mashburn who was born April 10, 1923 in Rankin County, Mississippi. Three children were born to this union and one adopted. Their names-

- 1. Louis Wilkens Mashburn Jr.
- 2. Ramona Neil Mashburn
- 3. Chester Clyde Mashburn

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- (1). Louis Wilkens Mashburn Jr. was born October 11, 1945 in Mobile, Ala. He married Linda Moreau who was born December 18, 1948 in New Orleans, La. Two children were born to this union. Their names-a. Michael Gerald Mashburn, born October 25, 1967
 - in New Orleans, La.
 - b. Marlo Geryln Mashburn, born October 27, 1969 in New Orleans, La. This couple divorced in 1977
- (2). Ramona Neil Mashburn was born July 7, 1949 in New Orleans, La.
- (3). Chester Clyde Mashburn was born March 10, 1952 in New Orleans, La. He married Reggy Musha .? One child was born to this union. Name- to a little of the little of th

to Annie Gay Strickland, shortly thereafter, adopted to the above couple and name changed to Timothy Clyde Mashburn.

C. Earnestine Victoria Strickland

Earnestine Victoria Strickland was born April 2, 1925 in Wayne County, Mississippi. On July 21, 1950, in Lucedale, Mississippi, she was married to William A Tatum Jr. who was born on January 29, 1950 in Savannah, Ga. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Joseph Kim Tatum
- 2. Ken Alley Tatum
- 3. Keven Drew Tatum
 - (1). Joseph Kim Tatum was born August 30, 1952 in Mobile, Ala. He married Mary Elizabeth Glidewell who was born September 22, 1960 in George County, Mississippi. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kimberly Elizabeth, born July 8, 1976 in George County, Mississippi
 - b. Joseph Kim Tatum, born July 13, 1977 in George County, Mississippi
 - (2). Ken Alley Tatum, born February 15, 1958 in George County, Mississippi
 - (3). Keven Drew Tatum, born March 8, 1960 in George County, Mississippi

D. Rayon Herold Strickland

Rayon Herold Strickland was born May 14, 1927 in Wayne County, Mississippi. On May 8, 1948, he married Dorothy Mildred Sims who was born August 23, 1930 in Humphreys County, Mississippi. children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Angelyn Strickland, born March 30, 1949 in George County, Mississippi. Died December 23, 1964, buried in Rocky Creek Cemetery, George County Mississippi
- 2. Patsy Raylene Strickland, born September 1, 1953 in George County, Mississippi. Married Darwin Larson Pennington, born May 10, 1952 in Mobile, Ala. E. Lucy Zella Ween Strickland

Lucy Zella Ween Strickland was born May 10, 1930 in Wayne County, Mississippi. She married Robert Lee Smith who was born September 9, 1924 in Washington County, Mississippi. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. John Sidney Smith, born August 20, 1956 in George County, Mississippi. Married August 21, 1976 in Lucedale, Mississippi Robert Stanley Smith, born June 10, 1959 in George County, Mississippi

3. Sherry Jo Smith, born March 13, 1962 in George County,

Mississippi

F. Johnnie Rearl Strickland

Johnnie Rearl Strickland was born February 9, 1933 in George County, Mississippi. She married Billy Ray Mizell who was born on November 16, 1928 in New Orleans, La. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Jeffery Wayne Mizell, born November 16, 1928 in Jackson County, Mississippi. On April 30, 1971, he married Cindy In Mobile, Ala. Divorced in 1977. One child was

born to this union. Her name-

a. Billie Ann Mizell, born May 27, 1973, in Mobile, Ala.

2. Jonathon Rayford Mizell, born March 28, 1961, George County, Mississippi.

3. Jerome Herold Mizell, born March 28, 1961, George County, Mississippi

G. Jo Ann Arwedia Strickland

Jo Ann Arwedia Strickland was born March 12, 1935 in George County, Mississippi. Married McKerrin Rouse, born January 23, 1931 in George County, Mississippi. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Rhonda Ann Rouse, born September 22, 1959 in George County, Mississippi

2. Roxanne Rouse, born September 15, 1961 in George County, Mississippi

H. Patricia NellStrickland

Patricia Nell Strickland was born May 1, 1937 in George County, Mississippi. She died October 4, 1939. Buried in Macedonia Cemetery, George County, Mississippi J. Hubert Charlene Strickland (12937 - Butt Cont. 70.)

Hubert Charlene Strickland was born April 24, 1939 in George County, Mississippi. He married Linda Sims in September, 1963.

Divorced in 1965. One child was born to this union. Name-translation.

Mobile, Ala.

J. Annie Gay Strickland

Annie Gay Strickland was born September 26, 1941 in George County, Mississippi. She married Richard Lloyd Harrison who was born January 5, 1942 in Richton, Mississippi. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Juanita Gay Harrison, born March 1, 1963 in George County, Mississippi

2. Donna Marie Harrison, norn November 15, 1972 in Mobile, Ala.

K. Chestine Ramona Strickland

Chestine Ramona Strickland was born June 21, 1946 in George County, Mississippi She married Jerald Everett O'Neal who was born July 15, 1941 in George County, Mississippi. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Jeral Darrin O'Neal, born September 12, 1965 in Mobile, Ala.

2. Walter Trent O'Neal, born August 26, 1969 in Mobile, Ala.

3. Jarrod Michael O'Neal, born September 21, 1971 in Mobile, Ala.

Lucy Cathrine Strickland was born November 27, 1898. She married liam Ben Wooten who was born September 19, 1889 and died December 29,

William Elbert (Bill) Strickland William Elbert (Bill) Strickland married Ethel Pearson. Three thildren were born to this union. Their names-

1. Freddie Ray Strickland

2. William Thomas Strickland

3. Charles Winnefred Strickland

A. Freddie Ray Strickland

Freddie Ray Strickland was born February 3, 1928. He married Frances Ware.

B. William Thomas Strickland

William Thomas Strickland was born April 5, 1934. He died June 6, 1947.

C. Charles Winnefred Strickland

Charles Winnefred Strickland was born April 5, 1932. He married Mabel Edwards. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Randy Mark Strickland

2. Timothy Kim Strickland

(1). Randy Mark Strickland was born October 17, 1960

(2). Timothy Kim Strickland was born September 25, 1964

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Strengthford Baptist Church

REV. GALE ANDERSON, PASTOR



Many years ago Simeon Strickland deeded a small tract of land to be used for school, church, and burying purposes. It was on this land, which is situated on the west bank of Thompson Creek, that the Strengthford Baptist Church had its beginning.

The original purpose of this page was to name the Stricklands who have played an important roll in the Strengthford Baptist Church during its 108 years of continous operation for the Lord. When the Posibility of unintentionally omitting a name and hurning someone's feelings was considered, the idea was abandon.

NOTE: Simeon Strickland was a confirmed Methodist Protestant and not a Baptist

Chapter Seven

Eliza Elizabeth Strickland

Eliza Elizabeth Strickland was born May 10, 1858. She married Alex Stevens who was born July 8, 1858. Eliza died April 15, 1937 and Alex died December 5, 1943. Eight children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Vinnie Stevens
- 2. William Stevens
- 3. John A. Stevens
- 4. Jeff Stevens
- 5. Sim Stevens
- 6. Lillian Stevens
- 7. Leon Stevens
- 8. Cola Stevens

I. Vinnie Stevens

Vinnie Stevens was born November 23, 1885. On December 30, 1900, she married Dan W. Smith. Dan was born August 9, 1882. Ten children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lugenia Smith
- 2. Amos Wade Smith
- 3. William Ford Smith
- 4. Velbert Smith
- 5. Jessie Guy Smith
- 6. Carl Smith
- 7. Julious Smith
- 8. Ellis Q. Smith
- 9. John William Smith
- 10. Lillie Mae Smith

A. Lugenia Smith

Lugenia Smith was born August 26, 1903. She married Mayrice Brannan. Both are deceased.

B. Amos Wade Smith

Amos Wade Smith was born March 9, 1905. He married Mable Hutchinson who was born March 23, 1913. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Arthur Wade Smith
 - (1). Arthur Wade Smith was born May 18, 1941. He married Joyce Hutchinson who was born July 22, 1945. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Danny Smith, born January 22, 1961.
 - b. Tony Smith, born October 31, 1964.

C. William Ford Smith

William Ford Smith was born January 19, 1907. He married Annie Green. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Turner Paul Smith
- 2. Mary Lee Smith
- 3. Kathrine Smith
 - (1). Turner Paul Smith was born March 12, 1929.
 - (2). Mary Lee Smith was born June 19, 1931. She

married Clerance Oswell. One child was born to the first marriage. Name-

a. Tonie Oswell, born

Mary Lee Smith married Beverly. One child was born to her second marriage. Name-

a. Donald Beverly, born March 28, 1965

- (3). Kathrine Smith was born October 13, 1837. She married Harry Maxfield. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
- union. Their namesa. Elizabeth Maxfield. Elizabeth Maxfield married Mark Conner. One child Lesia K. Conner, was born to this union.

The second secon

b. Marie Maxfield

William Ford Smith's second marriage was to Leona Phillips. Two child were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Velerie Smith
- 2. Terry Smith
 - (1). Velerie Smith was born July 3, 1949. She married Micheal McDowell. One child was born to this union.
 - a. Laurie McDowell, born November 8, 1969
 (2). Terry Smith was born March 31, 1948. He married Rachel Dickerson. One child was born to this union.
 - a. Anna Smith, born February 23, 1969
- D. Velbert Smith

Velbert Smith was born August 27, 1908. He married Amy Kelly. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Elby Smith
- 2. Freddie Smith
- 3. Frances Smith
 - (1). Elby Smith was born August, 1928. He married Bonnie Cooley. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Nancy Smith
 - b. Smith
 - (2). Freddie Smith was born April 26, 1935. He married
 . Two children were born to this union.
 Their names are not known to this writer.
 - (3) Frances Smith was born April 26, 1935. She married Benny Breland. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Donna Breland
 - b. Tammy Breland
- E. Jessie Guy Smith

Jessie Guy Smith was born February 17, 1910. He married Lucile Cannon who was born January 8, 1912. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Daniel Raymond Smith
- 2. John Guy Smith
 - (1). Daniel Raymond Smith was born October 28, 1933. He married Frances Averett. Five children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Micheal Raymond Smith, born June 5, 1952
 - b. John David Smith, February 22, 1955

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- c. Rebecka Frances Smith, born February 6, 1958
- d. Daniel Paul Smith, born December 17, 1961
- e. Roger Brian Smith, born February 8, 1967
- (2). John Guy Smith was born January 1, 1939. He married Connie Keen. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Brently Guy Smith, born September 26, 1967

r. Carl Smith

Carl Smith was born in 1911. (Died when a small boy)

6. Julious S. Smith

Julious S. Smith was born April 9, 1912. He married Kattie Davis who was born August 19, 1917. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Edward Smith
- 2. Lula Mae Smith
- 3. Billie Smith
 - (1). Edward Smith was born October 2, 1937. He married Jackie Terry who was born October 30, 1936. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - ä. Carol Smith, born August 17, 1963
 - b. Susan Smith, born May 31, 1968
 - c. Debra K. Smith, born January 10, 1970
 - (2). Lula Mae Smith was born September 25, 1939. She married Billie McCaw who was born February 27, 1939. Five children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Martha McCaw, born July 2, 1960
 - b. Philip McCaw, born September 22, 1962. Died February 26, 1974
 - c. Eilene McCaw, born January 6, 1965
 - d. Nancy McCaw, born July 20, 1969
 - e. Stanley McCaw, born December 25, 1972
 - (3). Billie Smith was born November 10, 1941. He married Linda Smith. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Becky Smith, born December 26, 1964

. Ellis Q. Smith

Ellis Q. Smith was born October 7, 1914. He married Ina May Attaway. One child died at birth from first marriage. Ellis Q. Smith's econd marriage was to Mignonne Moore who was born October 4, 1921. hree children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lonnie Smith
- 2. Judy Smith
- 3. Michail Smith
 - (1). Lonnie Smith's first marriage was to faith Smith. Four children were born to this union. Their names-a. Scott Smith, born June 2, 1967

 - b. Larmon Smith, born August 4, 1968

 - c. Lonna Smith, born January 15, 1969d. Keisha Smith, born September 18, 1972

One child was born to Lonnie Smith's second marriage. Name-

- a. Sherry Smith, born February 27, 1976
- (2). Judy Smith was born September 29, 1943. She married Leon Loewen who was born August 3, 1942. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Kimberley Loewen, born August 10, 1963
- (3). Michail Smith was born November 11, 1945. He married Beverly Vereen who was born July 10, 1946. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Michelle Smith, born November 8, 1968
 - b. Timothy Smith, born April 29, 1971

I. John William Smith

John William Smith was born February 26, 1917. He married Ethel Davis. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Gerry Smith
- 2. Donald Smith
- 3. Ricky Smith
- 4. Bobby Smith
 - (1). Gerry Smith, deceased
 - (2). Donald Smith married Billie Jo White. Two children, whose names are not known, were born to this union.
 - (3). Ricky Smith married Sue Walters. Three children were born to this union. Names unknown.
 - (4). Bobby Smith married Sandra Irby

J. Lillie Mae Smith

Lillie Mae Smith was born May 10, 1919. She married Hilbert Richison. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Dianna Richinson
 - (1). Dianna Richinson married Uudy Releria. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Angie Releria
 - b. Kathy Releria

I. William Stevens

William Stevens was born September 13, 1893

III. John A. Stevens

John A. Stevens was born February 20, 1388. He married Evia Bankston who was born January 28, 1898. John A. and Evia were married on December 10, 1914. John A. Stevens died July 1, 1959. Evia Stevens died September 7, 1970. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lavelle Stevens
- 2. Ulmer Stevens
- 3. Millard Stevens
- 4. Eliza Stevens
- 5. Idalym Stevens
- 6. Mavis Stevens
- A. Levelle Stevens

Lavelle Stevens was born December 14, 1915. He married Frances Young who was born December 16, 1917. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Robin Stevens
- 2. Rick Stevens
 - (1). Robin Stevens was born January 24, 1941. He married Nancy McMasters who was born April 9, 1940. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Jeff Stevens, born October 15, 1968
- (2). Rick I avelle Stevens was born August 15, 1956. He married Betty Jo Chestnut who was born January 17, 1958 B. Ulmer Stevens

Ulmer Stevens was born September 21, 1918. He married Beverly Barr who was born July 20, 1917. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jared Stevens
- 2. Barbara Stevens
 - (1). Jared Stevens was born November 1, 1943. He married Kathy who was born December 9, 1946. One child

was born to this union. Name-

a. Roger Stevens, born May 2, 1966

- (2). Barbara Stevens was born November 23, 1944. She married Johnny Gordam who was born October 28, 1942. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jeff Gordan, born September 4, 1964
 - b. Joey Gordan, born June 5, 1968

C. Millard Stevens

Millard Stevens was born October 18, 1920. He married Martha Givins who was born May 12, 1917. One child was born to this union.

1. Mavis Evia Stevens

(1). Mavis Evia Stevens was born October 30, 1959

D. Eliza Stevens

Eliza Stevens was born October 31, 1922. She married John B. Collins who was born October 15, 1918. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jay Bee Collins
- 2. Micheline Collins

(1). Jay Bee Collins married Sandra Suttles

- (2). Micheline Collins married Sam Baker. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. John Baker, born 1965
 - b. Don Baker, born 1966

E. Idalyn Stevens

Idalym Stevens was born October 31, 1924. She married Grady Averett who was born January 18, 1913.

F. Mavis Stevens

Mavis Stevens was born June 16, 1927. She married Emmett Long who was born April 20, 1923. One child was was born to this union. Name-

1. Shannon Long

(1). Shannor Long was born September 14, 1972

V. Jeff Stevens

Jeff Stevens was born May 16, 1890. He married Dessie Newell who was orn February 3, 1904. Jeff died January 27, 1970. Dessie died February 1936. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Cola Lee Stevens
- 2. Dorothy Stevens
- A. Cola Lee Stevens

Cola Lee Stevens was born September 30, 1926. She married Charles Ray Walters who was born November 16, 1923. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Bobbie Nell Walters
- 2. Helen Gay Walters
- 3. Jerry Wayne Walters
 - (1). Bobbie Nell Walters was born September 23, 1943. She married Gene Overstreet who was born March 9, 1939. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Micheal Eugene Overstreet, born February 25, 1961
 - b. Kevin Overstreet, born February 12, 1963
 - c. Dedra Lanae Overstreet, born July 22, 1970
 - (2). Helen Gay Walters was born December 30, 1947. She married John Richard (Dick) Ramsey was was born March 9, 1947 Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Richard Ramsey, born May 12, 1968
 - b. Charles Donald Ramsey, born July 25, 1970

(3). Jerry Wayne Walters was born December 29, 1948. He married Becky Gossett who was born November 8, 1955

B. Dorothy Stevens

Dorothy Stevens was born July 25, 1929. She married John Clifton Leggett who was born September 1, 1914 and died July 11, 1975. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dessie Leggett
- 2. Johnny Leggett
- 3. Joyce Reanee Leggett
- 4. Paula Nell Leggett
- 5. Janice Larea Leggett
- 6. Stephen Harold Leggett
 - (1). Dessie Leggett was born June 8, 1948
 - (2). Johnny Leggett was born July 13, 1949. His first marriage was to Kathy Williams. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - union. Namea. Mellisa Ann Leggett, born May 25, 1971 Johnny Leggett's second marriage was to Shirley Freeman who was born November 12, 1954
 - (3). Joyce Reanee Leggett was born September 6, 1951 and died December 12, 1953
 - (4). Paula Nell Leggett was born May 16, 1958 and died May 17, 1958
 - (5). Janice Larea Leggett was born August 22, 1955. She married Troy E. Grant who was born February 7, 1952. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a, Pamela Michelle Grant, born June 28, 1972
 - b. Jeffery Robert Grant, born July 24, 1959(6). Stephen Harold Leggett, born July 24, 1959

V. Sim Stevens

Sim Stevens was born February 22, 1895. He married Zera Jane McCartney in November 1923. Zera Jane died in March, 1954.Sim Stevens' second marriage was to Hazel Sandin who was born November 11, 1916. VI. Lillie Stevens

Lillie Stevens was born in 1892 and died in 1955. She married Columbus L. Nicholson who was born in 1887 and died in 1955. Thirteen Children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Gertrude Nicholson
- 2. Floyd Nicholson
- 3. Troy Nicholson
- 4. Roy Nicholson
- 5. Raymond Nicholson
- 6. David Nicholson
- 7. Jane Nivholson
- 8. Amize Nicholson
- 9. Vermell Nicholson
- 10. Lucille Nicholson
- 11. Robert Nicholson
- 12. Johnie Nisholson
- 13. Colia Nicholson
- A. Gertrude Nicholson

Gertrude Nicholson was born December 21, 1913. She married Pat Eubanks in 1936. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Charles Eubanks

- 2. Frances Eubanks
- 3. Patsy Eubanks
- 4. Jerry Eubanks
 - (1). Charles Eubanks married Jimmie Mallette. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Lisa Ann'Eubanks
 - b. Charles Allen Eubanks
 - (2). Frances Eubanks married Ross Howell. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Phil Howell
 - b. Ann Howell
 - (3). Patsy Eubanks married Jimmy Welford. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Mike Welford
 - b. Scott Welford
 - (4). Jerry Eubanks married Barbara Peirce. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Brian Peirce
 - b. Lance Peirce
- B. Floyde Nickolson

Floyde Nicholson was born May 7, 1915. He married Betty Lane. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Johnny Nicholson

C. Troy Nicholson

Troy Nicholson was born December 2, 1926. He married Jonnie Thornton. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Danny Nicholson, deceased
- 2. Angie Nicholson
- D. Roy Nicholson

Roy Nicholson was born March 24, 1924. He married Betty Jean Hutcherin. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Kay Nicholson
- 2. Glen Roy Nicholson
 - (1). Kay Nicholson married Dicky Flowers. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Tony Flowers
 - b. Chris Flowers
 - c. Angela Flowers
 - (2). Glen Roy Nicholson married Therecia Chapman. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jerry Nicholson
 - b. Brandon Nicholson
 - c. Joy Ann Nicholson
- E. Raymond Nicholson

Raymond Nicholson was born July 7, 1933. He married Patsy Tiddgy. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lisa Nicholson
- 2. Karen Nicholson
- 3. Leigh Nicholson
- F. David Nicholson

David Nicholson was born March 14, 1938. He married Sandra Grant. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Samantha Ann Nicholson

G. Jane Nicholson

Jane Nicholson was born February 17, 1936. She married Curtis

	1. Curtis Prescott Jr.
	2. Rebecca Prescott
	H. Amzie Nicholson
	Amzie Nicholson was born March 15, 1920. She married Joulis
	Yates. Three children were born to this union. Their names-
	1. Sherry Yates
	2. Lynn Yates
	3. Wendell Yates
	I. Vermell Nicholson
	Vermell Nicholson married Kaffer Brasher. Four children were
	born to this union. Their names-
	1. Bobby Jean Brasher
	2. Anita Brasher
	3. Geraldine Brasher
	4. Marie Brasher
	(1). Bobby Jean Brasher marriedDement. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Paul Dement
	b. Nicole Dement
	(3). Geraldine Brasher married Chew. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Jeffery Chew
	b. Christy Chew
	(4). Marie Brasher married Miller. Two children
	were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Angela Miller
	b. Gregory Miller
	J. Lucille Nicholson, born January 14, 1922
	K. Robert Nicholson, born August 17, 1931
	L. Johnie Nicholson, born December 10, 1912, died July 8, 1915
	M. Colia Nicholson, born November 2, 1911, died Janua-y 11, 1911
	Leon Stevens
	Leon Stevens married Belle Bankston. One child was born to this
.01	n. Name-
	1. Marshall Stevens
	A. Marshall Stevens
	Marshall married Sue Davis. Two children were born to this
	union. Their names-
	1. Todd Stevens
	2. Tonya Stevens
I	. Cola Stevens
	Cola Stevens died young
	area young

Chapter Eight

Baby Strickland

The eighth child of Simeon and Eliza Jane Strickland was born August 27, 1859. During the days of Simeon and Eliza Strickland it was customary to name a child some time during the first year of its life. Since this child is listed as Little Baby, it probably died some time during the year following its birth.

Chapter Nine

Liddyan Strickland

Liddyan Strickland was born November 6, 1860. She married Barry Stevens. Fourteen children were born to this union. names-

- 1. Mary Ella (Mag) Stevens
- 2. George Stevens
- 3. Gennie Stevens
- 4. Bessie Stevens
- 5. Florence (Doll) Stevens
- 6. Lawrence (Bud) Stevens
- 7. Lela (Lea) Stevens
- 8. Myranda Stevens
- 9. Tom Stevens
- 10. Lula Stevens
- 11. Walter Stevens
- 12. Elizabeth Stevens
- 13. Infant, died 14. Infant, died
- I. Mary Ella (Mag) Stevens

Mary Ella (Mag) Stevens married Henry Dunk Smith. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dave Smith
- 2. Myranda Smith
- 3. Lydian Smith
- 4. Henry D. Smith
- A. Dave Smith

Dave Smith married Jimmy Holston. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Doris Smith
- 2. Carolyn Smith
 - (1). Doris Smith married Jimmy Martin
 - (2). Carolyn Smith
- B. Myranda Smith

Myranda Smith married George Langley. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Mary Ella Langley
- 2. Georgia Fay Langley
- 3. Kenneth Lee Langley
- 4. Cecila Langley
 - (1). Mary Ella Langley married Malcolm Pugh. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Malcolm Lee Pugh
 - b. Wendie Earl Pugh
 - (2). Georgia Fay Langley married Wayne Morgan. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Angela Elviria Morgan
 - b. Anthony Wayne Morgan
 - (3). Kenneth Lee Langley married Judy Graves. child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Ryne Lee Langley

(4) Cecila Elane Langley married Robert Graddy Jr. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Jonathen Holand Graddy

C. Lydian Smith

Lydiam Smith's first marriage was to Andrew Johnstone. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Thomas Andrew Johnstone

- (1). Thomas Andrew Johnstone married Mary Ellen Sprinkle. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Mary Ann Sprinkle
- 2. Charles Robert Smith
 - (1)... Charles Robert Smith married Carol Mins. Four children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Darla Ann Smith
 - b. David Fatrick Smith
 - c. Carol Paige Smith
 - d. Robyn Marie Smith

Lydian Smith's second marriage was Philip Fatrick Deulin. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Michael Patrick Deulin

- (1). Michael Patrick Deulin married Wanda Teresa Arnnett. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Michael Fatrick Deulin Jr.

D. Henry D. Smith

Henry D. Smith married Murrell Matthews. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ella Freda Smith
- 2. Helen Smith
- 3. Henry Dale Smith
 - (1). Ella Freda Smith marriaed Rev. Jimmy Spikes. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Angela Marie Spikes
 - b. Jason Dale Spikes
 - c. Allison Leigh Spikes
 - (2) Helen Smith married Tommy Murphy
 - (3). Henry Dale Spikes

Gorge Stevens

George Stevens Married Ida Mozingo. Ten children were born to this lon. Their Names- NOTE: IDA MOZINGO STEVENS DIED APRIL 12, 1978

- 1. Eunnie May Stevens
- 2. Flossie Bell Stevens
- 3. Wylie Westley Stevens
- 4. Gertie Stevens
- 5. Ervin Stevens
- 6. Kathrine Stevens
- 7. Vash Stevens
- 8. Jack Stevens
- 9. Chester Stevens 10. Infant, died

A. Eunnie May Stevens

Eunnie May Stevens married Warren Smith. Twelve children were Were born to this union. Their names9. 10. 11. 12.

	Luther Beard Chester J. Smith
	Willie Ervin Smith
	Allean Smith
5.	Ollean Smith
	Hunnie Irean Smith
	Emmett Gerald Smith
	David Lamar Smith
	George Fredrick Smith
	Ethel May Smith Marie Smith
	Infant died at birth
•	(1). Luther Bread married Brunette Carlisle. Four
	children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Curtis Beard
	b. Barbara Beard, deceased
	c. Michael Beard, deceased
	d. Charles Beard
	(2). Chester J. Smith married Bertha Bernice Overstreet
	Three children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Effie Jane Smith married John Wayne Sumrall. Two children, John Wayne and Bertha Olean, were
	born to this union.
	b. Gladys May Smith married Dallas Dearman. Three
	children, Dallas Ryan, Dinah Lee and Wayland Je-
	rome, were born to this union.
	c. George Thomas Smith
	(3). Willie Ervin Smith married Frances Overstreet. His
	second marriage was to Helen Truitt. Two children
	<pre>were born to his first marriage. Their names- a. Danny Smith</pre>
	b. Susan Smith
	(4). Allene Smith married Harry Cherry. Three children
	were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Elton Cherry
	b. Joseph Cherry
	c. Hugh Cherry
	(5). Ollean Smith married David Anderson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Ouent Anderson
	b. Byan Anderson
	(6). Runnie Irean Smith married Harold Cherry. Three
	children were born to this union. Their names-
	a. Hddie Harold Cherry
	b. Alton Dean C-erry
	c. Mandy Cherry
	(7). Emmett Gerald Smith's first marriage was to Diris Jones. his second marriage was to Feggy
	Jones. his second marriage was to Feggy Two children were born to the first marriage. Their
	names-
	a. Emily Fay Smith
	b. Wanda Jean Smith
	Two children were born to the second marriage.
	Their names
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- (8). David Lamar Smith married Yvonne McLain. Five children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Warren Lamar Smith
 - b. Bonnie Louise smith
 - c. Veneta May Smith
 - d. Keith Lamar Smith
 - e. Jeffery David Smith
- (9). George Fredrick Smith married Voncille Gibson. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. George Steven Smith
 - b. Kevin Wayne Smith
 - c. Vonda Kay Smith
- (10). Ethel May Smith married Milton Harrison. Four children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jimmy Harrison
 - b. Macky Harrison
 - c. Annette Fay Marrison
 - d. Maxine Harrison
- (11). Marie Smith married Fred Walters. Six children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Helen Walters married William Earl Davis. One child, Shelia, was born to this union.
 b. Flora Jean Walters married Kenneth Ray Stennett.

 - One child, Kevin, was born to this union. c. Annie Joyce Walters married Roger Dale Davis.
 - One child, Rodney, was born to this union.
 - d. Freddie Walters married Ellen Ann Mizell
 - e. Linda Walters
 - f. Leonard George Walters
- B. Flossie Bell Stevens

Flossie Bell Stevens married Milton David Jernagin. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Margaret Ann Jernagin
- 2. Betty Jean Jernagin
- 3. Mary Alice Jernagin
 - (1). Mary Ann Jernagin married Don H. Thaggard. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Danny Lamar Thaggard
 - b. M. Scott Tharggard
 - (2). Betty Jean Jernagin married Wayman G. Dabbs. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Victory Lynn Dabbs
 - b. David Reed Dabbs
 - (3). Mary Alice Jernagin married Harvey L. Davis. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Regan Todd Davis
 - b. Kimberly Ann Davis
- C. Wylie Westley Stevens

Wylie Westley Stevens married Ethel May Fitts. Two children Were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Norma Jean Stevens, deceased
- 2. John Westley Stevens
 - (1). Norman Jean Stevens, deceased
 - (2). John Westley Stevens married Clara Jean Williams. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Melissa Rose Stevens
 - b. John Edward Stevens

D. Gertie Stevens

Gertie Stevens' first marriage was to Bygia Snelgrove. Her second marriage was to Earnest Harrison. One child was born to her first marriage. Name-

1. Oleta Snelgrove

(1). Oleta Snelgrove married James Champion. One child was born to this union. Name-

Jimmy Champion

Three children were born to Gertie's second marriage. Their names-

- 1. Georgia Lou Harrison
- 2. L. D. Harrison
- 3. Billy Ervin Harrison
 - (1). Georgia Lou Harrison married Harold Aultman. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Glenda Nell Aultman married Wayne Fittman. Two children, Millissa and Michele, were born to this union.

b. Jeffery Aultman

- (2). L.D. Harrison married Alice Slay. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. L. D. Harrison
 - b. Mary Alice Harrison
 - c. Ronald Joe Harrison
- (3). Billy Ervin Harrison, deceased
- E. Ervin Stevens

Ervin Stevens married Ruby Davis. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Billy George Stevens
- 2. Bobby Ervin Stevens
 - (1). Billy George Stevens married Linda McRae. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Dewayne Stevens
 - b. Darrel Stevens
 - (2). Bobby Ervin Stevens married Debbra Clark. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Bobby Chadwich Stevens, deceased
- F. Kathrine Stevens

Kathrine Stevens married Joe Davis. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Joe Rayborn Davis
- 2. Ida Ann Davis
- 3. Kathleen Davis
- 4. Danice Raul Davis
 - (1). Joe Rayborn Davis
 - (2). Ida Ann Davis married James Holifield. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Sherry Aniece Holifield
 - (3). Kathleen Davis married James Waits. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Shelia Dianne Waites
 - b. Richard Ray Waites
 - (4). Danice Raul Davis married Vicky Millican. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Melania Denice Davis
 - b. Janice Raulette Davis

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- G. Vash Stevens, deceased
- H. Jack Stevens, deceased
- I. Chester Stevens, deceased
- J. Infant, deceased

Gennie Stevens

Gennie Stevens married Charles Calhoun. Four children were born this union. Their names-

- 1. Laura Lea Calhoun
- 2. Mable Calhoun
- 3. Mildred Calhour
- 4. Charles Calhoun
- A. Laura Lea Calhoun

Laura Lea Calhoun, deceased

B. Mable Calhoun

Mable Calhoum married Tommy O. Barrett. One child was born

- to this union. Name
 - 1. Vanessa Barrett
 - (1). Vemessa Barrett married Ronald Hagger
- C. Mildred Calhoun
 - 1. Mildred Calhoun
 - (1). Mildred Calhoun, deceased
- D. Charles Calhoun Jr.

Charles Calhoun Jr. married Deloris Walker. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Darrel Calhoun
- 2. Judith Calhoun
- 3. Jamie Calhoun
 - (1). Darrel Calhoun married DeDe Leday. Two children were borm to this union. Their names
 - a. Erin Calhoun
 - b. Jason Calhoun
 - (2). Judith Calhoun married Kent Headrick. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kyle Headrick
 - b. Hally Headrick
 - (3). Jamie Calhoun married Ralph Sullivan

. Bessie Stevens

Bessie Stevens married Edward Harry Mercer. Five children were to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ida katherine Mercer
- 2. Vergie Mercie
- 3. Thomas Edward Mercer
- 4. Mattie Lea Mercer
- 5. Mildred Mercer
- A. Ida Katherine Mercer

Ida Katherine Mercer married Roy West. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Roy Dennis West
- 2. Samuel Wayne West
 - (1). Roy Dennis West, deceased
 - (2). Samuel Wayne West married Willie May Andrews
- B. Vergie Mercer
 - Vergie Mercer married Dave McLain
- C. Thonas Edward Mercer

Thomas Edward Mercer married Verginia Hollingsworth. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Thomas Ray (Pete) Mercer
- 2. John Douglas Mercer

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- (1). Thomas Ray (Pete) Mercer married Sue Cade. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Melissa Sue Mercer
- (2) John Thomas Mercer
- D. Mattie Lea Mercer

Mattie Lea Mercer married T.L. Parker. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jerry Louis Parker
- 2. Linda Lea Parker
 - (1). Jerry Louis Parker married Rebecca Beth
- E. Mildred Mercer

Mildred Mercer married Bennett Hodge

Florence (Doll) Stevens

Florence (Doll) Stevens married Ollie Newcomb. One child was born this union. Name-

1. Gladys Newcomb

A. Gladys Newcomb

Gladys Newcomd married James R. Madison. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Wanda Gail Madison
- 2. James Robert Madison Jr.
 - (1). Wanda Gail Madison married Ronnie Polen. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Amanda Polen
 - (2). James Robert Madison Jr. married Sandra CArmon Bradshaw.

Lawrence (Bud) Stevens

Lawrence (Bud) Stevens married Ruby Shows. Five children were born this union. Their names-

- 1. Betty Lou Stevens
- 2. Conner Stevens
- 3. Lawrence Stevens
- 4. Robert Lamar Stevens
- 5. Ruby Jean Stevens
- A. Betty Lou Stevens

Betty Lou Stevens married C-yde Thompson

B. Conner Stevens

Conner Stevens married Evelyn Stringer. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Micheal Conner Stevens
- 2. Michelle Evelyn Stevens
- C. Lawrence Stevens Jr.

Lawrence Stevens Jr. married Nina B. Harvey. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Patricia Lynn Stevens
- 2. Karen Sue Stevens
- 3. Lawrence Stevens III
 - (1). Patricia Lynn Stevens married Micheal Sumrall. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Sylvia Lynn Sumrall
 - b. Sandra Marchell Sumrall married Darrel .
 Phillipps. One child, Keith Darrel, was born to this union.

(2). Karen Sue Stevens married Roden Jordan. Her second marriage was to Paul Lee Anderson. One child was born to her second marriage. name-

a. Stephanie Anderson

Lawrence Stevens second marriage was to Ruby Easterling Hill. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Kenan Randal Stevens

2. Karrie Ruby Stevens

D. Robert Lamar Stevens

Robert Lamar Stewens married Helen Faye Prince. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Robert Lamar Stevens Jr.
- 2. Tommie Lamar Stevens
- 3. Anita Faye Stevens
- 4. Regina Elese Stevens

E. Ruby Jean Stevens

Ruby Jean Stevens married Jerry Shoemake. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Shannon Ruby Shoemake
- 2. Lance Shoemake, deceased

II. Lela (Lea) Stevens

Lela (Lea) Stevens married Gene Harrison. Five children were born this union. Their names-

- 1. Alonza Richard Harrison
- 2. John Thomas Harrison
- 3. Homer Lee Harrison
- 4. Jeanette Harrison
- 5. Annette Harrison
- A. Alonza Richard Harrison

Alonza Richard Harrison married Berneice Byrd

B. John Thomas Harrison

John Thomas Harrison married Bobbie Jean Sumrall. Five children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Barry Wayne Harrison
- 2. Bobbie Fay Harrison
- 3. Juanita Kay Harrison
- 4. Shirley Jo Harrison
- 5. Debbie Darnell Harrison
 - (1). Barry Wayne Harrison married Melody Andris. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Thomas Eugene Harrison

(2). Bobbie Fay Harrison married Rocky Brooks. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Stonie Ray Brooks C. Homer Lee Harrison

Homer Lee Harrison married Jolene Boykins. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Betty Jo Harrison
- 2. Mary Lea Harrison

D. Jeanette Harrison

Jeanette Harrison married Lawrence Breland. Seven children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Marvin Earl Breland
- 2. Brenda Breland
- 3. Glenda Kay Breland
- 4. Kernice Breland

- 5. Robert Eugene Breland
- 6. Mike Breland
- 7. Terry Breland
 - (1). Marvin Earl Breland's first marriage was to His second marriage was to Dorothy Ann Pa-ker. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

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- a. Marvin Dewayne Breland
- b. Scott Breland
- (2). Brenda Gail Breland married Jimmy Shell. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Tracy Ann Shell
 - b. Rebecca Shell
- (3). Glenda Kay Breland married Bilbo Lee. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Tracy Lee
- (4). Kernice Breland
- (5). Robert Eugene Breland married Linda Reed. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Tasha Marie Breland
- (6). Make Breland
- (7). Terry Breland
- E. Annette Harrison

Annette Harrison married Aldeam Cooley. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Eddie Dean Cooley
- 2. Richard Allen Cooley
- 3. Kathy Ann Cooley

Myranda Stevens

Myranda Stevens' first marriage was to Fred Hutto Her second marriage to Alford White

Her third marriage to L. E. Woods

Tom Stevens

Tom Stevens, deceased

Lula Stevens

Lula Stevens, deceased

Walter Stevens

Walter Stevens, deceased

L. Elizabeth Stevens

Elizabeth Stevens died from burns when a small child

II. Infant, died

Infant, died

Chapter Ten

Love Viney Strickland

Love Viney Strickland was born February 20, 1862. She married [Bill] Harrison. Nine children were born to this union. Their

- 1. Eliza Harrison
- 2. Maggie Harrison
- 3. Sim Harrison
- 4. Grover Cleveland Harrison
- 5. Minnie Mae Harrison
- 6. David Lee Harrison
- 7. Eva Louise Harrison
- 8. Martha Louise Harrison
- 9. Cola Harrison

Eliza Harrison

Eliza Harrison married Oscar Loper

Maggie Harrison

Maggie Harrison married Peron Mills. Five children were born to his union. Their names-

- 1. Ethel Lee Mills
- 2. Cecil Mills
- 3. Howard Mills
- 4. Olrage Mills
- 5. Edd Mills
- A. Ethel Lee Mills

Wthel Lee Mills married Harold Davis. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Troy Davis
 - (1). Troy Davis is deceased.
- B. Cecil Mills

Cecil Mills married Trudie Buchanan. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Willian Harold Mills
- 2. Malcolm Andrew Mills
 - (1). William Harold Mills married Julia Glass. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. William Allen Mills
 - b. Mickey Mills
 - (2). Malcolm Andrew Mills
- C. Howard Mills

Howard Mills married Flora Bayne. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Donald Wayne Mills
- Billie Jean Mills
- 3. Margaret Mills
- 4. Ila Mills
 - (1). Donald Wayne Mills married Marzelle Ashley. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. William Wayne Mills

- (2). Billie Jean Mills married Richard Pitts. Two children were born to this home. Their names
 - a. Carman Pitts
 - b. Mark Pitts
- (3). Margaret Mills married Frankie Harrison. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Christopher Harrison

- (4). Ila Mills married Philip Mosely. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Tiffany Mosely

D. Olrage Mills

Olrage mills married Virginia Cochran. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Stoney Mills
- 2. Bobby Fay Mills
 - (1). Stoney Mills married Betty Five children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jennifer Mills
 - b. Torri Mills
 - c. Tony Mills
 - d. Scott Mills
 - e. Fury Mills
 - (2). Bobby Fay Mills married Frank Easterling. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Freda Easterling
 - b. Karen Easterling

E. Edd Mills

Edd Mills married Bobbie Fay Dew. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ronny Mills
- 2. Tommy Mills
 - (1). Ronny Mills married Kim Taylor.
 - (2). Tommy Mills

I. Sim Harrison

Sim Harrison was born May 27, 1893 and died October 3, 1968. He bried Minnie Busby who was born October 21, 1896 and died February 1945. Five children were born to Sim and Minnie. Their names-

- 1. William Leonard Harrison
- 2. Ruby Pearl Harrison
- 3. Retha Mae Harrison
- Bennie Ray Harrison
 James Curtis Harrison
- A. William Leonard Harrison

William Leonard Harrison was born November 11, 1919. On October 31, 1942, he married Nedra Bowman who was born September 4, 1919. Devorced in 1973. William Leonard Harrison's second Four children were born marriage was to Ruth to the first marriage. Their names
1. Register Joe (Reggie) Harrison

2. Patricia Ann Harrison

- - 3. Barbara Jean Harrison
 - 4. Carmen Elaine Harrison
 - (1). Register Joe (Reggie) Harrison was born October 2, 1944. On November 29, 1967, he married Mary Ann Mayle who was born May 6, 1947. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- a. Regiann Harrison, born November 26,
- b. April Jo Harrison, born May 1, 1972
- c. Karen Marie Harrison, born February 14, 1975 (2). Patricia Ann Harrison was born October 31, 1951. She married Larry Wayne Raley on October 18, 1973. Larry Wayne was born December 6, 1946. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Brandi Machelle, born May 7, 1974
- (3). Barbara Jean Harrison was born December 19, 1954. On May 13, 1976, she married William D. Young who was born June 18, 1954
- (4). Carmen Blaine Harrison, born February 12, 1958

B. Ruby Pearl Harrison

Ruby Pearl Harrison was born July 8, 1924. On March 5, 1949 she married William T. Havard who was born January 26, 1920. Three children were born to this union Their names-

- 1. Vickie Lynn Havard
- 2. Wanda Kay Havard
- 3. Danny Thomas Havard
 - (1). Vickie Lynn Havard was born October 11, 1954.
 - July 17, 1976, she married Randy Julius Mascagni. (2). Wanda Kay Havard was born September 3, 1956. November 19, 1977 she married Bill Saint Sing.
 - (3). Danny Thomas Havard was born October 12, 1957.

C. Retha Mae Harrison

Retha Mae Harrison was born March 29, 1926. On March 27, 1949, she married T.W. Mallette who was born September 19, 1926 and died April 10, 1973. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Roger Mallette
- 2. Debbie Mallette
 - (1). Roger Mallette was born July 14, 1953. On August who was born 17, 1973, he married Karen___ May 13, 1954
 - (2). Debbie Mallette was born May 2, 1956. On May 28, 1977, she married Steve Hall.
- D. Bennie Ray Harrison

Bennie Ray Harrison was born October 21, 1928. On September 12, 1956, he married Geneva Eubanks who was born May 11, 1938. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ronald Ray Harrison
- 2. Tammy Lynn Harrison
- (1). Ronald Ray Harrison was born October 9, 1957. On E. August 17, 1975, he married Becky Eubanks who was born April 28, 1958.
 - (2). Tammy Lynn Harrison was born September 25, 1959.

E. James Curtis Harrison

James Curtis Harrison was born August 7, 1933. On June 17, 1954, he married Janell Eubanks who was born March 12, 1936. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Michael James Harrison, born July 11, 1964
- 2. Rachael Janell Harrison, born May 16, 1972

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Grover Cleveland Harrison Grover Cleveland Harrison was born December 27, 1894. He married la Cooley. One child was born to this union. Name-1. Roland Harrison A. Roland Harrison Roland Harrison married Helen Welch. Two children were born to this union. Their names-1. R.C. Harrison 2. William Allen Harrison (1). R.C. Harrison married GiGi Tullos (2). William Allen Harrison married Cindy Dykes. One child was born to this union. Namea. Grover Allen Harrison Minnie Mae Harrison Minnie Mae Harrison was born October 27, 1896. She married Mack aderson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-1. Allene Sanderson 2. Mack Willie Sanderson A. Allene Sanderson 1. Allene Sanderson B. Mack Willie Sanderson Willie Mack Sanderson married Elzeney One child was born to this union. Name-1. Sandra Sanderson (1). Sandra Sanderson married One child was born to this union. Namea. Christopher . David Lee Harrison David Lee (Preacher Dave) Harrison was born November 23, 1899. married Ella West who was born September 20, 1903. Four children re born to this union. Their names-1. David Wayne Harrison 2. Charlie Ray Harrison 3. J.C. Harrison 4. Margie Ruth Harrison A. David Wayne Harrison David Wayne Harrison, now deceased, was born December 6, 1939 B. Charlie Ray Harrison Charlie Ray Harrison, now deceased, was born July 12, 1924 C. J.C. Harrison J.C. Harrison was born September 30, 1926 D. Margie Ruth Harrison Margie Ruth Harrison was born February 8, 1932. She married Robert Gavin. Two children were born to this union. Their names-1. Candance Evon Gavin, born February 2, 1959 2. Linda Gayle Gavin, born September 27, 1962 Eva Louise Harrison

Eva Louise Harrison was born April 22, 1898. She married E.L.

sby. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Louise Busby

A. Louise Busby

Louise Busby married Donald Bruce

.I. Martha Alice Harrison Martha Alice Harrison was born December 27, 1901. She married Edie West.

Cola Harrison

Cola Harrison, ninth child of Love Viney Strickland and William (11) Harrison, married Jessie Geddie. Four children were born to this ion. Their names-

- 1. Roger Geddie
- 2. Jessie Gerald Geddie
- 3. Billy Joe Geddie 4. Glenn Geddie
- A. Roger Geddie

Roger Geddie married Donnie Odom. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Harold Geddie
- Darrel Geddie
- 3. Faith Geddie
- B. Jessie Gerald Geddie

Jessie Gerald Geddie married Vernell Beech. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dale Geddie
- Danny Geddie
- 3. Kenny Geddie
- 4. Tony Geddie
- C. Billy Joe Geddie

Billy Joe Geddie married Elaine Hinton. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Kimberly Geddie
- 2. Timothy Geddie
- D. Glenn Geddie

Glenn Geddie married Linda Walters. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Terri Geddie
- 2. Jay Paul Geddie

Chapter Eleven

Luezar Strickland

Luezar (Aunt Luke) Strickland was born August 6, 1863. She married James Nathan Davis who was born February 23, 1861. Luezar died February 16, 1939. James N. died March 10, 1945. Twelve children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Harriet Verda Davis
- 2. Willie Rennie Davis
- 3. Ella Jefferson Davis
- 4. Pearl Louise Davis
- 5. Kerney Hall Davis
- 6. Benjamin Butler Davis
- 7. William McKinley Davis
- 8. Solomon Floyd Davis
- 9. Eliza Belle Davis
- 10. Leonard Davis
- 11. John Ramey Davis
- 12. Jefferson Moulds Davis

I. Harriet Verda Davis

Harried Verda Davis was born April 29, 1887. On January 4, 1906, she married William Landrum. William was born March 31, 1887, he died March 27, 1935. Harriet died March 11, 1961. Eight children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Velma Landrum
- 2. Dora Landrum
- 3. Gus Landrum
- 4. Avis Landrum
- 5. Willie Landrum
- 6. Myrtle Landrum
- 7. Merrill Landrum
- 8. Infant son, died in 1908

A. Velma Landrum

Velma Landrum married Ira Lenard Cooley. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Willie L. Cooley
- 2. Burl E. Cooley
- 3. Luvada Cooley
 - (1). Willie L. Cooley is deceased
 - (2). Burl E. Cooley married Bonnie Crosby
 - (3). Lavada Cooley married James Cary

B. Dora Landrum

Dora Landrum married Louin Jack Landrum on December 18, 1935. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Frances Christine Landrum
- 2. Elizabeth Landrum
- 3. Tommie Landrum
 - (1). Frances Christine Landrum married Angus John Douglas. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Deborah Ann Douglas
 - b. Pattie Mary Douglas

- (2). Elizabeth Landrum married Tommie Shows. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Angie Shows
 - b. Cindy Shows
 - c. Judy Shows
- (3). Tommie Louin Landrum married Jackie Letourmeow. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Tommie Louin Jr.
 - b. Suzianne Dorlean Louin

C. Gus Landrum

Gus Landrum married Martha Cooley. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Virginia Landrum
- 2. Freddie William Landrum
- 3. Gussie Onedia Landrum
- 4. Avis Landrum
 - (1). Virginia Landrum married L.L. McWilliams. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Tony McWilliams
 - b. David McWilliams
 - (2). Freddie William Landrum married Rita Long. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Gus Landrum
 - b. Wayne Landrum
 - c. Cindy Landrum
 - (3). Gussie Onedia married Mack Hicks. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Lisa Hicks
 - b. Jeff Hicks
 - (4). Avis Landrum married Billy Joe Prince. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert Prince
 - b. William Prince

Avis divorced Billy Prince and later married Don Alexander. One child was born to her second marriage.

D. Avis Landrum

Avis Landrum married William Sneddon. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jean Harriet Sneddon
- 2. David William Sneddon
 - (1). Jean Harriet Sneddon married Harold Seybert. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Eileen Merle Seybert, married Scott Wunsch
 - b. Jennifer Beth Seybert
 - c. Jerome Keith Seybert
 - (2). David William Sneddon married Karen Erickson.
 Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Eric Sneddon
 - b. Lloyd Sneddon
 - b. William Davis Sneddon

William Sneddon died April 7, 1963. Avis Landrum Sneddon married Herbert H. Ronner on May 16, 1968. E. Willie Landrum

Willie Landrum married Raymond Stanziole. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Janice Rae Stanziole
- 2. Patricia Stanziole

- (1). Janice Rae Stanziole married Maxcell Clark. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Teresa Clark married Jimmy Davis
 - b. Kimberly Clark
 - c. Kelly Clark
- (2). Patricia Stanziole married Richard Santora. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Angela Santora
 - b. Richard Santora Jr.

F. Myrtle Landrum

Myrtle Landrum married Harvey Cooley. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Harvey Cooley Jr.
- 2. William Stanley Cooley
 - (1). William Harvey Cooley died March 14, 1960
 - (2). William Stanley Cooley married Bonnie Brownlee
- G. Merrill Landrum

Merrill Landrum married William Robert Chambliss February 6, 1941. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. William Gary Chambliss
- 2. Lois Chambliss
 - (1). William Gary Chambliss married Patsy Ruth Newbill Cooley. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Ruthie Merrill Chambliss
 - b. William Gary II

There were five Stepchildren

- a. Tony Cooley
- b. Gena Cooley
- c. Darrell Cooley
- d. Tim Cooley
- e. Teresa Cooley
- (2). Lois Chambliss married Cally L. Devenport. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kalla Lois married Edward Tillmon. Divorced
 - b. William Edward married Billy Rae Johnson
- H. Infant Son

Infant Son died in 1907.

. Willie Rennie Davis

Willie Rennie Davis was born September 28, 1890 and died Septemer 18, 1969. She married Sandy Nicholson who was born February 2, 370 and died December 7, 1953. Two children were born to this union. heir names-

- 1. Froney Louise Nicholson
- 2. Lucile Nicholson
- A. Froney Louise Nicholson

Froney Louise Nicholson was born September 11, 1912

B. Lucile Nicholson

Lucile Nicholson was born July 15, 1917. She married David Clifton Ware who was born August 15, 1917. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Mary Clifton Ware
- 2. Terry Frank Ware
- 3. Marsha Elaine Ware
 - (1). Mary Clifton Ware was born August 11, 1940. She married James Taylor on June 26, 1941. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Lucile Elaine Taylor, born August 31, 1962

- (2). Terry Frank Ware was born May 28, 1946. He married Myra Banks July 12, 1974
- (3). Marsha Elaine Ware was born January 11, 1949. She married Paul Brock October 15, 1966

I. Ella Jefferson Davis

Ella Jefferson Davis was born March 1, 1892. She married Eldridge indrum. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Rufus La-drum
- 2. Beatrice Landrum
- 3. Eldridge Carl Landrum
- 4. James W. Landrum
- 5. Louise Landrum
- 6. Eloise Landrum
- A. Rufus Landrum

Rufus Landrum married Eola Gutherie. Two children were born to this union. Their names-l. Rufus E. Landrum

- 2. Betty Faye Lindrum
 - (1). Rufus E. Landrum married Rebecca McDaniel. children were born to t-is union. Their names
 - a. Rufus Jr.
 - b. Lisa Ann
 - (2). Betty Faye Landrum married Harry L. Gainey. child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Sherrel Lynn Gainey
- B. Beatrice Landrum

Beatrice Landrum married John L. Cooley. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Linda Carol Cooley
 - (1). Linda Carol Cooley married Gary R. Byrd. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. David Allen Byrd
- C. Eldridge Carl Landrum

Eldridge Carl Landrum married Estelle Cooley. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Carl Glenn Landrum
- 2. Albert Mose Landrum
 - (1). Carl Glenn Landrum married Elizebeth Newrll. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Christy Elizabeth Landrum
 - b. Bridget Lee Landrum
- (2). Albert Mose Landrum married Sarah Lou Smith
- D. James W. Landrum

James W. Landrum married Betty Broome. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ronny J. Landrum
- 2. Donny Ray Landrum
 - (1). Ronny J. Landrum married Patricia Nicholson. child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Ronny Landrum
 - (2). Donny Ray Landrum married Martha Harrison. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Samantha Landrum
- E. Louise Landrum

Louise Landrum married Charles O. Dickerson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Cynthia Louise Dickerson
- 2. Michael Charles Dickerson

F. Eloise Landrum

Eloise Landrum married Harold R. Cochran. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Harold Keith Cochran
- 2. Vicki Lynn Cochran

V. Pearl Louise Davis

Pearl Louise Davis was born January 4, 1894. She died February 3, 1973. Pearl Louise married Henry H. Brazealle Sr. who was born pril 24, 1892 and died August 14, 1973. Three children were born to his union. Their names-1. James Hosmer Breazealle

- 2.Bernice Breazealle
- 3. Henry Breazealle
- A. James Hosmer Breazealle

James Hosmer Breazealle was born December 31, 1913. He married Mattie Uril Shelton who was born December 19, 1912. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Margaret Celeste Breazealle
- 2. Laura Marie Breazealle
 - (1). Margret Celeste Breazealle was born May 24, 1943
 - (2). Laura Marie Breazealle was born July 3, 1946. She married Thomas Audre who was born April 24, 1941. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robert Neville Audre
 - b. Thomas Zachary
- B. Bernice Breazealle

Bernice Breazealle was born February 20, 1916. She married Thomas O. Sumrall who was born September 25, 1911. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Mary Louise Sumrall
- 2. Tommye Jean Sumrall
- 3. Frances Marie Sumrall
 - (1). Mary Louise Sumrall was born July 28, 1936. married Earnest Dale Jenkins. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Jenette Lynn Jenkins, born December 6, 1961
 - b. Patricia Dale Jenk9ns, born December 26, 1962
 - (2). Tommye Jean Sumrall was born July 21, 1940. She married Gerald Edward Wyatt who was born November 5, 1935. Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Gerald Edward Wyatt Jr., born November 21, 1959
 - b. Joseph Allem, born March 13, 1963
 - c. Jennifer Lynn Wyatt, born September 13, 1970
- (3). Frances Marie Sumrall was born February 28, 1943

C. Henry Breazealle Jr.

Henry Breazealle Jr. was born September 22, 1924. He married Bourdonne Bradshaw. Two children were born to this union. Names-

- 1. Henry Harvey Breazealle, born September 14, 1957
- 2. Juanita Louise Breazealle, born August 16, 1951. married Gary Richard Sumrall who was born March 15, 1952

1. Kerney Hall Davis

Kerney Hall Davis was born May 10, 1896 and died November 20. 1931. On May 7, 1922, he married May Cambell who was born October 30,

I. Benjamin Butler Davis

Benjamin Butler Davis was born February 11, 1898. He died January 18, 1916.

II. William McKinley Davis

William McKinley Davis was born October 20, 1900 and died in 1968. e married Annie Murry who was born September 10, 1908. One child was orn to this union. Name-

1. William Gary Davis

A. William Gary Davis

William Gary Davis was born Februsry 25, 1941. He married Tommye Herrington. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Dedra Michelle Davis

MII. Solomon Floyd Davis

Solomon Floyd Davis was born September 4, 1901 and died January 30, 1977. He married Wilma H. Morris who was born October 31, 1912. Wo children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Dorothy Elizabeth Davis

2. Betty Ruth Davis

A. Dorothy Elizabeth Davis

Dorothy Elizabeth Davis was born December 2, 1937

B. Betty Ruth Davis

Betty Ruth Davis was born May 4, 1941. She married Donald Ellis who was born October 26, 1937. One child was born to this union. Name-1. Jeffery Bryan Ellis

IX. Eliza Belle Davis

Eliza Belle Davis was born November 29, 1902 and died September 24, 1954. She married Floyd Harrison who was born March 2, 1898 and lied May 18, 1968. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Mack Ray Harrison

2. James Louis Harrison

A. Mack Ray Harrison

Mack Ray Harrison was born August 11, 1925 and died February 11, 1945. He married Delaniel Carpenter.

B. James Louis Harrison

James Louis Harrison was born December 11, 1926. He married Elizabeth Walters who was born January 25, 1927. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Jamie Harrison

2. Marry Harrison

3. Sarah Harrison

- (1). Jamie Harrison was born July 11, 1952. She married Roy Lawrence. One child was born to this union. Namea. Jennifer Lawrence, born August 7, 1972
- (2). Mary Harrison, born February 2, 1956 (3). Sarah Harrison, born December 14, 1962

Leonard Davis was born March 5, 1904. He was married on March 18, 1928 to Clyde Carlisle who was born July 17, 1912. Two children were orn to this union. Their names-

- 1. James William Davis
- 2. James Leonard Davis

A. James William Davis

James William Davis was born July 29, 1930. He married Junaita Gardner who was born June 19, 1953. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. James Onia Davis, born January 6, 1961
- 2. James Leonard Davis, born
- B. James Leonard Davis

James Leonard Davis was born November 14, 1947. He married Barbara Jean Geffner on June 11, 1966. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Elizabeth Cherie Davis, born April 25, 1972

XI. John Ramey Davis

John Ramey Davis was born July 4, 1906 and died January 3, 1965. On June 2, 1932, He married Pauline Davis who was born February 2, 1909. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Sarah Louise Davis

A. Sarah Louise Davis

Sarah Louise Davis was born May 15, 1942. On June 11, 1960, she was married to Randolph Helton who was born August 17, 1942. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Gary Dean Helton, born January 22, 1961
- 2. Jon Justin Helton, born November 26, 1961
- 3. Daryl Brett Helton, born May 24, 1963
- 4. Sturat Gregory Helton, born August 27, 1968

XII. Jefferson Moulds Davis

Jefferson Moulds Davis was born December 24, 1908. In August 1937, he was married to Minnie Lee Martin who was born August 5, 1910. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Kerney Martin Davis
- 2. Patricia AnnDavis
- A. Kerney Martin Davis

Kerney Martin Davis was born August 2, 1938. He married Gloria Poore who was born August 22, 1941. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Kerney Martin Davis Jr., born May 25, 1962
- 2. James Jefferson Davis, born December 22, 1963
- 3. Debra Jean Davis, born December 21, 1965
- B. Patricia Ann Davis

Patricia AnnDavis was born November 28, 1940. She married Curtis Ralph Rogers who was born August 4, 1940. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Timothy Bryon Rogers, born May 1, 1962
- 2. Tonya Ann Rogers, born October 25, 1964

Chapter Twelve

George Washington Strickland

George Washington Strickland was born April 24, 1865 and died October 22, 1942. He married Vashti Shows who was born May 28, 1870 and died March 7, 1937. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Vinia E. Strickland
- 2. George Curtis Strickland
- 3. Marion Erhette Strickland
- 4. William Amos Strickland
- 5. Herman Travis Strickland
- 6. Roberta Strickland

I. Vinia E. Strickland

Vinia E. Strickland was born January 21, 1894. On March 28, 1919, she married Edward D. Friddle who died March 2, 1973. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Alver Curtis Friddle
- 2. Harweda Vashti Friddle
- A. Alver Curtis Friddle

Alver Curtis Friddle was born February 21, 1921. He died January 27, 1950.

B. Harweda Vashti Friddle

Harweda Vashti Friddle was born January 24, 1924. she married Jack Johnson. Two children were born to this union. names-

- 1.Linda Gae Johnson
- 2. Libby Kay Johnson
 - (1). Linda Gae Johnson was born February 2, 1950. She married R. Lee "Chap" Edmoson. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. R. Lee "Chap" Edmoson Jr.
 - (2). Libby Kay Johnson was born October 16, 1953. married Tullos Jones

II. George Curtis Strickland

George Curtis Strickland was born August 8, 1896. He died September 28, 1953. He married Marie Blackledge. One child was born to this union. Name-l. G.C. Strickland

- A. G.C. Strickland
- G.C. Strickland married Sarah Beth Ratcliff. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
 - 1. Lori Strickland
 - 2. George S. Strickland

III. Marion Erhette Strickland

Marion Erhette Strickland was born November 17, 1898. February 13, 1974. Erhette married Charlie Green.

IV. William Amos Strickland William Amos Strickland was born December 22, 1904 and died December 24, 1969. He married Velma Lee Towery. One child was born to this union. Name-

- 1. Gerry Strickland
- A. Gerry Strickland

Gerry Strickland married Gail Dillard

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V. Herman Travis Strickland

Herman Travis Strickland was born November 22, 1906. He married Mary Pearl Hardee. No children.

VI. Roberta Strickland

Roberta Strickland was born February 28, 1909. She married H.B. Easterlind. Two children were born to this union. Their names
1. Sherrell Wayne Easterling

2. Sherwin Easterling

Chapter Thirteen

John Jay Strickland

John Jay Strickland was born July 21, 1867. He married Betty Wallace. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Johnny Strickland

2. Infant died at birth

After the death of Betty Strickland, John Jay Strickland married Cora Knight. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. James T. Strickland

After the death of Cora Strickland, John Jay Strickland married Mary Jane Hall. Nine_children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lester C. Strickland
- 2. Ruby Strickland
- 3. Rena Strickland
- 4. Naomi Strickland
- 5. Lewis D. Strickland
- 6. Viola Strickland
- 7. Lodis Strickland
- 8. Melvin Strickland
- 9. Ruth Louise Strickland

I. Johnny Strickland

No information on Johnny Strickland

II. Infant Strickland

John Jay Strickland's second child by his first wife died at birth.

III. James T. Strickland

James T. Strickland was the only child of John Jay Strickland and Cora Knight. He married Annie . Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. James T. Strickland
- 2. Gertie Strickland

IV. Lester C. Strickland

Lester C. Strickland was born September 2, 1902 and died on February 10, 1962. He married Esta Lee Pugh who was born March 27, 1910 and died December 18, 1968. Nine children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. W.L. Strickland
- 2. Dorothy Bernice Strickland
- 3. Annie Sarah Strickland
- 4. Ira Maxine Strickland
- 5. Betty Jean Strickland
- 6. John Marcus Strickland
- 7. Jerry Lamar Strickland
- Rachel Naomi Strickland
 Frances Lois Strickland

A. W.L. Strickland

W.L. Strickland was born on February 15, 1926. He died at three weeks of age.

B. Dorothy Bernice Strickland

Dorothy Bernice Strickland was born May 26, 1928. She

married W.M. Brackeen. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Wayne Brackeen, born November 18, 1948
- 2. Janice Brackeen, born August 9, 1950
- 3. Michael Brackeen, born March 11, 1960

C. Annie Sarah Strickland

Annie Sarah Strickland was born June 5, 1930. She married J.E. Russell. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. William Russell, born April 27, 1952
- 2. Dennis Russell, born August 3, 1953
- 3. Emmette Russell, born Se-tember 7, 1957
- D. Ira Maxine Strickland

Ira Maxie Strickland was born June 18, 1932. She married W.L. Sheehan. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Barbara Sheehan, born March 18, 1948
- 2. Betty Sheehan, born September 27, 1950
- 3. Becky Sheehan, born May 16, 1954

E. Betty Jean Strickland

Betty Jean Strickland was born October 19, 1935. She married Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ricky Goss, born April 4, 1964
- 2. Patti Goss, born March 18, 1965
- 3. Dewayne Goss, born November 27, 1968

F. John Marcus Strickland

John Marcus Strickland was born August 19, 1938. He married Ruby Nell Johnson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. William Marcus Strickland, born November 4, 1957
- 2. Linda Nell Strickland, born February 7, 1958
- G. Jerry Lamar Strickland

Jerry Lamar Strickland was born June 9, 1944. He married Lanelle Cassey.

H. Rachel Naomi Strickland

Rachel Naomi Strickland was born October 10, 1948. She married Billy J. Smith. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Donna Kaye Smith, born September 13, 1966
- 2. Shelia Ann Smith, born November 2, 1967
- I. Frances Lois Strickland

Frances Lois Strickland was born February 21, 1950. She married Gary J. Mellar. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Gary Duane Mellar, born November 15, 1967

Ruby Strickland

Ruby Strickland married Zack Harrison. Five children were born to s union. Their names-1. Ervin Harrison

- 2. Alice Harrison
- 3. Frank Harrison
- 4. Hazel Harrison
- 5. Huey Harrison
- A. Ervin Harrison

Ervin Harrison married Edna Lee Smith. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Duple Lee Harrison
- 2. Jimmy Ray Harrison

- 3. Jarvis Harrison
- 4. Lamar Harrison
 - (1). Duple Lee Harrison married Thomas Rigney. children were born to this union. Their names-

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- a. Quintin Rigney
- b. Marcus Rigney
- c. Paul Rigney
- d. Antoneia Rigney
- (2). Jimmy Ray Harrison married Wanda West. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Joy Harrison
 - b. Eric Harrison
- (3). Jarvis Harrison
- (4). Lamar Harrison
- B. Alice Harrison

Alice Harrison married Bill Holifield

C. Frank Harrison

Frank Harrison was born July 23, 1926. He married Rachel Carlisle who was born July 21, 1930. Seven children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Frankie Harrison
- 2. Zack Harrison
- 3. Ruby Lee Harrison
- 4. James C. Harrison
- 5. Martha Jane Harrison
- 6. Billy W. Harrison
- 7. Charles Harrison
 - (1). Frankie Harrison was born July 3, 1950. He married Margaret Mills who was born October 28, 1952. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Christopher Harrison, born February 14, 1975
 - (2) Zack Harrison was born January 21, 1952. He married Sarah Williams who was born March 25, 1956.
 - (3). Ruby Lee Harrison was born September 15, 1955. She married Waymon O. Davis who was born January 5, 1949. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Kevin Wayne Davis, born September 15, 1974
 - b. Stacy R. Davis, born July 26, 1977(4). James C. Harrison was born July 4, 1958. He married Sandra K Williams who was born August 10; 1959
 - (5). Martha Jane Harrison was born November 5, 1957. She married Donnie Ray Landrum who was born November 4, 1955. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Samatha Landrum, born November 7, 1977
 - (6). Billy W. Harrison, born June 17, 1960
 - (7). Charles Harrison, born February 3, 1954
- D. Hazel Harrison

Hazel Harrison married Frank Williams. Two children were were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Earnest Ray Williams
- 2. Jackie Williams
- E. Huey Harrison

Huey Harrison married Janette Walker. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Dennis Earl Harrison
- 2. Annette Harrison

- (1). Dennis Earl Harrison married Alfreda Bradley. One child was born to this union. Name-
- a. Freda Michele Harrison, born March 29, 1978 NOTE: NOTICE, FREDA MICHELE HARRISON WAS BORN ON MARCH 29, 1978. AT THE TIME OF THIS WRITING, SHE IS BELIEVED TO BE THE YOUNGEST OF THE OFFSPRING OF SIMEON STRICKLAND.
- (2). Annette Harrison married Leo Hicks. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Christy Ann Hicks

. Rena Strickland

Rena Strickland, deceased, first married Charlie McLain Her second rriage was to Luther McLain. Her third marriage was to James. Hamnd. Two children were born to her first marriage. Their names-

1. Jenette McLain, died in infancy

2. Roscoe McLain

One child was born to Rena's second marriage. Name-

1. Pete McLain

One child was born to Rena's third marriage. Name-

1. Lester Hammond

I. Naomi Strickland

Naomi Strickland married Robert Welch

II. Lewis D. Strickland

Lewis D. Strickland's first marriage was to Margaret Richards.

e son was born to this union. Name-

1. Woodroe Strickland A. Woodroe Strickland

Woodroe Strickland married Monnierae Mosley. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Woodroe Strickland Jr.

2. Monica Strickland

3. Stanley Strickland

Lewis D. Strickland's second marriage was to Mary Blanche Naiper. e daughter was born to this union. Name-

1. Charlotte Strickland

A. Charlotte Strickland

Charlotte Strickland married Lawerence Wilson. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Stacy Wilson

2. Amy Wilson

3. Jason Wilson

Viola Strickland

Viola Strickland married E.L. Richardson

Loadis Strickland

Loadis Strickland married Zellene Culpepper. Four children were rn to this union. Their names-

- 1. Barbara Faye Strickland
- 2. Loadis Louie Strickland
- 3. Linda Gaye Strickland
- 4. Brinda Kay Strickland

A. Barbara Faye Strickland

Barbara Faye Strickland married Max Ray Boler. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Alissa Lyne Boler
- 2. Tina Kay Boler

B. Loadis Louie Strickland

Loadis Louie Strickland married Kathy Juniece Yelverton. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Michael Louie Strickland

C. Linda Gaye Strickland

Linda Gaye Strickland married Jackie Carl Russell. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Reggie Heath Russell

D. Brinda Kay Strickland

Brinda Kay Strickland married Denver Berlon Powell

Melvin L. Strickland

Melvin L. Strickland, deceased, married Olive E. Daniels. Six ldren were born to this union. Their names-

1. Jane Strickland

- 2. Patsy Strickland
- 3. Jeanie Strickland
- 4. Naomi Lee Strickland
- 5. Nona Vee Strickland
- 6. Melvin Strickland Jr.

A. Jane Strickland

Jane Strickland married Robert Matheny. Two children were born to this union. Names-

1. Steve Matheny

2. Scott Matheny

B. Patsy Strickland

Patsy Strickland married Micheal Green. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Eric Green

2. Christy Green

C. Jeanie Strickland

Jeanie Strickland married Timothy Roach. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Christy Roach

2. Amy Roach

D. Naomi Lee Strickland

E. Nona Vee Strickland

F. Melvin Strickland Jr.

. Ruth Louise Strickland

Ruth Louise Strickland married Fred Trench. Three children were n to this union. Their names-l. Mary E. Trench

- 2. Laura K. Trench
- 3. Joseph G. Trench

A. Mary E. Trench

Mary E. Trench married William Rowland. One child was born to to this union. Name-

1. Eric Rowland

B. Laura K. Trench

Laura K. Trench married Thomas Green. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Emily Green

2. Neil Green

C. Joseph G. Trench

Joseph G. Trench married Robin Pulsinelli

Chapter Fourteen

Isabelle Strickland

Isabelle Strickland was born June 25, 1872 and died October 23, 44. She married Mack Walters. Six children were born to this union. eir names-

- 1. Luther Walters
- 2. Travis Walters
- 3. McKinley Walters
- 4. Floyd Walters
- 5. Robert Walters
- 6. Roy Walters

Luther Walters

Luther Walters married Della Loper. Four children were born to is union. Their names-

- 1. Eleanor Walters
- 2. Oudia Walters
- 3. Roberta Walters
- 4. Juanita Walters

A. Eleanor Walters

Eleanor Walters married Eugene Galella. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Wayne Galella
- 2. Steve Galella
- 3. Jean Galella
- 4. John Galella
- B. Oudia Walters

Oudia Walters married James Rasberry. Two children were born to this union. Their names_

- 1. Phil Rasberry
- 2. Danny Rasberry
- C. Roberta Walters

Roberta Walters married Earnest Miller. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Lee Miller
- 2. Kent Miller
- 3. Lisa Miller
- D. Juanita Walters

Juanita Walters married Jack Carson. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. John Luther Carson
- 2. Paula Jo Carson

. Travis Walters

Travis Walters married Nancy Loper. Two children were born to is union. Their names-

- 1. Garth Walters
- 2. Ray Walters
- A. Garth Walters married Doris Leggett. His second marriage was to Alvesta Graves. One child was born to this union. Name-
 - 1. Jackie Walters
 - (1). Jackie Walters married Genie Jefcoats. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Robin Walters
 - b. Clay Walters

B. Ray Walters

Ray Walters married Melba Blue. One child was born to this union. Name -

1. Charles Ray Walters

(1). Charles Ray Walters married Brenda Jordan. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

a. Lisa Walters

b. Jeffery Walters

II. McKinley Walters

McKinley Walters married Cynthia Newell. Two children were born this union. Their names-

- 1. Ruby Lee Walters
- 2. Norman Walters
- A. Ruby Lee Walters

Ruby Lee Walters married A.C. Knight Jr. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. A.C. Knight III
- 2. Mackie Knight
 - (1). A.C. Knight III married Bonnie Henderson.
 - (2). Mackie Knight married Tommie Shaerer. One child was born to this union. Namea. Thomas McKinley Knight
- B. Norman Walters

Norman Walters married Martha Nell Wood. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Janet Walters
- 2. Mamie Walters
 - (1). Janet Walters married Jimmy Conn.
 - (2). Mamie Walters married Rafael Navarro. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Christine Marie Navarro
- V. Floyd walters

Floyd Walters married Ellen Loper. One child was born to this nion. Name-

- 1. Latrelle Walters
- A. Latrell Walters

Latrell Walters married Barbara Manning. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Debbie Walters
- 2. Teresa Walters
- 3. Joseph Walters
- . Robert Wimberely Walters

Robert Wimberely Walters married Mattie Lou Gandy. Five children ere born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Isabel Walters
- 2. Mary Evelyn Walters
- 3. Joy Lynn Walters
- 4. James Wilmer Walters
- 5. Donnice Edward Walters
- A. Isabel Walters

Isabel Walters married Billie Jene O'Neal. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Anita Darlene O'Neal
- 2. Richard O'Neal
- Steven O'Neal

B. Mary Evelyn Walters

Mary Evelyn Walters married Lewis Earl Bankston. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Connie Eluzabeth Bankston

C. Joy Lynn Walters

Joy Lynn Walters married Alton Lee Smith Jr. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Deborah Lynn Smith

2. Alton Lee Smith III

D. James Wilmer Walters

James Wilmer Walters married Judith Carol Williamson. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Lerena Carol Williamson

E. Donnice Edward Walters

Donnice Edward Walters married Shermajean Rogers. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Christopher Wayne Walters

I. Roy Walters

Roy Walters married Ruby Hill. Six children were born to this nion. Their names-

- 1. Roy Lester Walters
- 2. David Walters
- 3. Alan Walters
- 4. Delorse Walters
- 5. Russell Walters
- 6. Dennice Walters
- A. Roy Lester Walters

Roy Lester Walters married Molly Holifield. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Tim Walters
- 2. Kim Walters
- B. David Walters

David Walters married Brenda Johnson. One child was born to this union. Name

1. Mike Walters

C. Alan Walters

Alan Walters married Judy Langley. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Craig Walters

D. Delorse Walters

Delorse Walters married Commadore Breland. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Melissa Breland

E. Russell Walters

Russell Walters married Debbie McGill

F. Dennice Walters

Dennice Walters married married Donnie Byrd

Chapter Fifteen

Julia Strickland

Julia Strickland was born June 3, 1871. She married Jim Harrison. ine children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Henry Harrison
- 2. John Harrison
- 3. Jeff Harrison
- 4. Sol Harrison
- Chester Harrison
- 6. Florence Harrison
- 7. Belton Harrison
- 8. Flossie Harrison
- 9. Julia Harrison

. Henry Harrison

Henry Harrison married Ella Smith on August 17, 1916. Infant died it birth.

On September 12, 1925, Henry Harrison married Viola Hyatt. Six Their nameshildren were born to this union.

- 1. James Cecil Harrison
- 2. Homer Troy Harrison
- Mary Ella Harrison
- 4. Henry Franklin Harrison
- 5. Edgar Ray Harrison
- 6. Samual Clayton Harrison
- A. James Cecil Harrison

James Cecil Harrison was born June 6, 1926. He married Ann Floyd. Six children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Celia Harrison
- 2. Cindy Harrison
- 3. Carien Harrison
- 4. Joyce Harrison
- 5. Janet Harrison
- 6. James Harrison
- B. Homer Troy Harrison

Homer Troy Harrison was born August 18, 1930. He married Lucille White. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- Bobby Harrison
 David Harrison
- C. Mary Ella Harrison

Mary Ella Harrison was born October 10, 1934. She married Roscoe Cooley. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Colleen Harrison

D. Henry Franklin Harrison Henry Franklin Harrison was born August 30, 1932. He married Betty Jean Oswald. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- Cindy Harrison
- 2. Tony Harrison
- E. Edgar Ray Harrison

Edgar Ray Harrison was born December 11, 1937. He married

Mildred Hippen. Two children were born to this union. names-

- 1. Charlotte Harrison
- Kenneth Harrison
- F. Samuel Clayton Harrison was born April 6, 1940.

Samual Clayton Harrison was born April 6, 1940. He married Mary Ann Fleming.

II. John F. Harrison

John F. Harrison married Annie Micholson. Hight children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Ulmer Harrison
- 2. Hathlee Harrison
- 3. Milton Harrison
- 4. Minnie Harrison
- 7. Willis Harrison 8. Annie Harrison
- A. Ulmer Harrison

Ulmer Harrison married Mildred Sumrall who was born January 26, 1921. One child was born to this union. Wame-

- 1. Billie Lee Harrison
 - (1). Billie Lee Harrison married Tenie Byrd. child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Sandy Harrison, born March 19, 1962.

Billy Lee Harrison married Cammelia Ann Ellzey Two children were born to this union. Their names-

a. Billy Lee Harrison Jr., born July 16, 1965

5. Johnny Harrison

6. Robert Harrison

- b. Leann Harrison, born August 3, 1968
- B. Hathlee Harrison

Hathlee Harrison ? ? ?

C. Milton Harrison

Milton Harrison married Ethel May Smith. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Jimmy O'Ferrl, born November 27, 1954
- 2. Mackey Harrison, born May 14, 1957. Married Carolyn Logan
- 3. Mixie Harrison, born March 27, 1960
- 4. Anita Harrison, born April 29, 1966
- D. Minnie Harrison

Minnie Harrison was born January 8, 1925. She married Rob Cochran who was born January 8, 1925. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Robert Rayborn Cochran, born October 28, 1943
- 2. Mary Ann Cochran, died an infant
- 3. Barbara Ann Cochran
 - (1). Robert Rayborn Cochran married Quita Lynn Three children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Roy Cochran
 - b. Lanell Cochran
 - c. Jeffery Cochran
 - (2). Mary Ann Cochran, deceased
 - (3). Barbara Ann Cochran married Breland Dykes. children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Brenda Dykes
 - b. Melissia Dykes

E. Johnny Harrison

Johnny Harrison was born in February, 1939. He married Katherine Overstreet. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Judy Kay Harrison

3. Fayne Harrison

2. Linda Harrison

4. Nell Harrison

- (1). Judy Kay Harrison married Billy Cochran. Two children were born to this union. Their names
 - a. Brenda Cochran

b. Mellissia Cochran

F. Robert Lee Harrison

Robert Lee Harrison was born December 15, 1933. He married Bobbie Nell Holifield who was born October 8, 1940. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Stewart Harrison, born July 21, 1957
- 2. Robbie Harrison, born October 5, 1958
- 3. Pam Harrison, born July 22, 1960
- 4. Teresa Harrison, born June 9, 1963

G. Willis C. Harrison

Willis C. Harrison was born October 12, 1935. He married Edith Layton. Seven children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Willie Earl Harrison, born August 8, 1957

2. Frances Gail Harrison, born May, 1959

- 3. Timothy Darrel Harrison, born August 19, 1960
- 4. Donna Kay Harrison, born August 25, 1963
- 5. Rebecca Ann Harrison, born February 12, 1969
- 6. Annie Sue Harrison, born February 12, 1969

7. Earline Harrison, born June 17, 1965

- (1). Willie Earl Harrison's first marriage was to Buddy Rush Pugh. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. Thomas Gerald Rush Pugh, born December 24, 1975 Willie Earl's second marriage was to Terry Singleton.

One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Tina Lacole Singleton, born May 2, 1977

H. Annie Louise Harrison

Annie Louise Harrison married Thomas Overstreet. Four children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Sherry Ann Overstreet, born February 27, 1955
- 2. Debra Faye Overstreet, born October 9, 1958
- 3. Thomas Edward Overstreet, born October 30, 1959
- 4. Micheal Lynn Overstreet, born March 21, 1975
 - (1). Sherry Ann Overstreet married Earnest Pearson. One child born to this union. Name
 - a. James Cory Pearson, born August 22, 1975
 - (2). Debra Faye Overstreet married Jimmy Sellers. One child was born to this union. Name
 - a. PATRICK LEIGH, BORN MARCH 28, 1978. NEXT TO THE YOUNGEST CHILD IN BOOK.

I. Jeff Harrison

Jeff Harrison was born April 13, 1896. He married Ruby Yarbrough. to children were born to this union. Their names-

1. Milton Harrison 2. Frances Harrison

Solomon Walter Harrison Solomon Walter Harrison was born July 19, 1902. He married Elder tcholson who was born January 1, 1906. Five children were born to his union Their names-

1. Tommy Harrison
2. Julia Harrison
3. William Hewe Harrison
4. Bobby Harrison
5. Jimmy Harrison
A. Tommy Harrison
Tommy Harrison was born June 10, 1928. He married Edna
Tucker. Two children were born to this union. Their names-
1. John Thomas Harrison
(1). John Thomas married One
child was born to this union. Name-
a. John Thomas Harrison III
2. Gray Harrison
(2). Gray Harrison married Blinda One
child was born to this union. Name-
a. Jason Riley Harrison
B. Julia Harrison Julia Harrison married John Howard West. Two children were
born to this union. Their names-
1. Rosa West
(1). Rosa West married Mike Pittman. Two children were
born to this union. Their names-
a. Jimmy Earl Pittman
b. Steve Wayne Pittman
2. John Howard West Jr.
(2). John Howard married Cora . Two children
were born to this union. Their names-
a. April Lynn West
b. Tracy Shane West
C. William Hewe Harrison
William Hewe Harrison, deceased
D. Bobby Ray Harrison
Bobby Ray Harrison married Barbara Parker. Two children
were born to this home. Their names-
1. Teresa Ann Harrison
2. Kenney Harrison
E. Jimmy Harrison
Jimmy Harrison married Helen Prine. Three children were
born to this union. Their names-
1. Cindy Harrison
2. Marsh Harrison
3. Daren Harrison, infant died V. Florence Harrison
Florence Harrison married Marion Chchran. Two children were
born to this union. Their names-
1. Howard Cochran
2. Bobby Cochran
VI. Belton Harrison
Belton Harrison married Ethel Stevenson
VII. Flossie Harrison
Flossie Harrison was born July 27, 1904. She married Jim Pearson.
Three children were born to this union. Their names-
1. Harold L. Pearson
2. Flossie Faye Pearson

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3. Howard Pearson

(1). Howard Pearson married Mae Cotham. One child was born to this union. Name-

a. Jim Pearson

/III. Julia Harrison

Julia Harrison was born June 10, 1906. She married Green Sasser. Three children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Deward G. Sasser
- 2. Helen Allene Sasser
- 3. Denward Lavelle Sasser
- A. Deward Sasser

Deward Sasser married Bertie Bankston. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

- 1. Sandra Faith Sasser, born November 6, 1957
- 2. Pamela Susan Sasser, born September 19, 1962
- B. Helen Allene Sasser

Helen Allene Sasser married Waylon Lowery. One child was born to this union. Name

1. Kimberly Suzan Lowery, born September 25, 1963

C. Denward Lavelle Sasser

Denward Lavelle Sasser married Katie Smith. Two children were born to this union. Their names-

1.

2. Samuel Gene Sasser married Linda Paulsen

IX. Chester Harrison

Chester Harrison was born November 22, 1897. His first marriage was to Willie Bradley. One child was born to this union. Name-

1. Willie Elsie Harrison

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Robert Germany, William ne Michael, Richard Carter, Recorded 24 March 1809. Henry County Ga. Seed Records Page 205 22 February 1823 Deed made in Burke County In by Richard Vonder, of Burke County, Da. to Solomon Strickland of Henry County for #300. Lat no. 116 of the 2nd District, Henry Coming Witnesses. Thomas Camsey and Ephriams Fonder 1830 Census of Bryan County Da. Geter Strickland Bullock County Da Records appearance Dacket for February Jerm 1845 William Burnside Va Peter Strickland attachment continued for want of Jury appearance Docket for July Term 1850 John D. Clanton, Guardian of the minor heirs of Daniel Clanton To Peter Strickland and Solomon Butch case Dockquet of Frehruary Serm 1851 some case. We find a verdict against Peter Strickland, prencepal for 33 dollars and 5 cents with interest from 1st Jan 1846 and cost of suit W. Williams, fareman. Forsyth County Marriages Page 102 Elias J. Echolla ma Elizabeth Strickla

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1795 - Sarah Collina named margaret S.

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50 acres situated on Rocky Creek, a brench of the Catawba River fallen in on the west thereof. Bounded on all sides on vacant land. The said 50 acres of aferessid to William Collins by lease and release in the year 1776. "Therewate belonging herein before granted unto the said James Kell his heirs + assigns forever and he the paid Wm Collins doth hereby for himself, his heirs etc do agree with said James Kell his heirs and assigns. Witness: John Bell, John Kell, Elijah Davis. Signed William Collins.

Ha. Columbia County, Ha. marriages gage 156
William Filanagas + Miss Ann B. S. Collins
31 May 1842
Page 177- DV. William A. L. Collins and
Miss Larah L. Allen 16 April 1844
Page 224- Asa Paschal and Miss
Vashti J. Collins 4 October 1849
Page 240- Anderson Moon (moore?)
Crawford and Miss Mary Cassandra Collins
17 December 1850.
Page 243- Walter D. Willson and Miss
Japbella C. Collins 20 May 1851

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Will of Henry Oxner dated 21 May 1792. Admini granted to Jacob Oxner, appraisers adam Keller, Michael Zuber and David Collins.

Va. Historical Southern Families Vol 1 Sale of Wight Co.

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622 - Cealea Collins and Zacharish Grahem BE 1836

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624 Esther Collins md Glarge Pope 6E 1836

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626 Mary E. Collins md Zacharish Mc Cord BE 1849

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John Collins 1 male 26 to 45 1F 26 to 45

Chester County So Car Dud Records

a Tract of 100 acres granted to Lucy Collins

17 Feb 1767 on Sandy Creek of Broad River in Chester Co, was sold to Dannis Carrell 9 March 1771

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1850 Census City of Mobile, ala.

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Bayon Sole, La. 12 april 1883.

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Vol 2 William Castle Harvell Bible

Leslie S. Harvell barn 13 apr 1878 and Clara Strickland

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James mc Carty Schilling & 13 October 1829 had 4

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Henry F. Holt Bible

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Some Virginia - Carolina Connections
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Witness John Pitman, Archer Pilman, James Lylar.

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Va. Salv of Wight County Va. 9 April 1694 George Williamson us mathew Strickland

Suit is dismissed.

9 June 1694

George Williamson us. Mathew Strickland referred at defendant's request to next Court.

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On February 28, 1749 John Song was of Brunawick County, Va. purchases 200 acres of land from Samuel Strickland of northampton County, no. Car.

This had been a grant to William Born. The

land was on the south side of the meherrin

between Joseph Strickland and a line of

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of a former deed from Boon to Strickland"

Witnesses were John Brittle and Jaseph Strickland

and the deed was recorded lug 1750 Court.

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Pascagoula Public Library Local History & Genealogy Dept. Strickland Family File #2

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wife of J. R.

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a widow Stinson

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190-Will of Jane Lyson datel 12 March 1797
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Va. Charles City County Court Order Book 1658-1661 page 137. abstract - Upon petition of Walter Satter agent, Thas. Stinson "it appeared to the Co'st that said business in a wexationed turbulent cause allready findged and decided severall times "therefore dismissed John Stith for the plt appeals to next Quarter Court. Page 156 abstract. Def. betw. Robert Murray pett. and Thomas Stinson to next Court. Charles City County Court arders 1664-1665 Tragmental 1650-1696 page 514 - abstract - Judge to Wm. Stinson assigned of George athing age mr. Harner fer 700 St. tobo. Page 517 - abstract - Judgt to William Stinson for a bell of mr. Harner's for 700 lt tobo. illegally assigned to Ges. atkins now Carrelled. Better information to be presented. Page 534 - abstract Judg to Wom Stinson agt Capt Ino. Epes the gresent shire 200 lt. tobe. far monapper of Mr. Hackstick Harner Page 540 - abstract Judge to Wom. Stinson agt. mr. Hackatick Horner minister 700 lbs toto. due by bill assigned from Sec. atkind. Va. Washington County marriages 1782, 1820 11 march 1819 John Settle and Intella Honor

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No. Car List of Officers of the Continental army by Heitman - Page 521

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Part I

2237 - The Heirs of John Stinson, P.J. 640 acres
served 84 months.

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25 Stinson No. Can State records of north Carolina (Clark) Vol XXII Friscellaneous gages 55 to 92 1434 - Stinson, John Out ala Samuel H. Stinson, P.O., Riedmont, ala. be 29 Jan 1844, Cherokee Co., ala entered Service in Dec 1863 at Junnell Hill, Ga. in the 5th Yenn, Co I, Capt march 1865 released July 1865. Littleberry Stephens married Lydia ann Stinson 17 Jan 1874 Cherokee County, ala. Miss Tishimingo County Miss. 1860 Census # 2837 Jukas misa 18 September 1860 William Stinson 35 M Day Laborer Jenn. Elizabeth "30 F Elizabeth Delia 12 F Davide Elizabeth Susan ILM 10F 3 1 miss Sarah 7 1= Jennie Solar akitracts of ald 96 + abbeville District Wills + Bonds on file abbeirble So. Can Courthouse John Stinson, Bax 90, Pack 2218 - State administered 16 may 1843 by James Faster, Archibald K. Pattern, archibald Kennedy unto David Lealie, Ordinary abbeville District sum \$ 200. Inventory mide

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Shomas Stinson + Lucilla Wortham 27 Lept 1848

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DEAR MR. ANDALWS Thank you so much FOR The WILL OF John WINDHAM, This MAY BE THE INFORMATION I BAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. THE JULIA ANN IN THE WILL MAY BE MY G.G. GRAND MOTHER ILANE SOME INFORMATION ON RACHEL WINDHAM. 1N 1810 RACHEL WINDHAM WITH FOUR CHILDARN AND TEN NEGROES PEC'T A PASSPORT IN GA. TO TRAVEL Through The INDIAN NATION. IN THE 1810 CENSUS OF WAShinker COUNTY, MISS. TERR. (WASKINGTON COUNTY, ALA) RACHEL WINDHAM 3 MALES UNDER 21 1 FEMALE OVER 21 I FEMLE UNDER 21 ShE IS MINUS ON DAW. This may Account FOR JULIE, SOLOMAN STRICKLAND MARRED Julie Wid Dham IN 1810 IN JACKSON COUNTY, GA. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO EXPLAIN THE THIRD MALE. WASHINGTON COUNTY AT This TIME WENT ALL The WAY TO THE GA. BORDER, RACHEL MUST HAVE COME TO THE WESTERN PART BELAUSE THE EASTERN PART STILL PELONGED TO THE INDIANS. IN 1809 WAGNE COUNTY, M. SS. WAS FORMED OUT OF WAShinGTON COUNTY, 1 John, Simton, AND SOLOMAN STRICKLAND ARE IN THE 1811 TAX LIST FOR WAYNE COUNTY, MIGS. ALSO A WM. W. NOGAM. BETWEEN 1811 AND 1820 DANIEL, EUST'S, WM, RUEBEN, ROBERT, SAMUEL, WILLIS, AND WM. W. NOGAM. ALL Show up in WAYNE AND GREEN COUNTY MISS.

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DEAR MR. LOWARS 1 9m SENDING YOU WHAT I CAN FIND ON A DELY MATHEW, AND OBEDIAL STRICKLAND, WILL HAVE MORE LATER FEB 28, 1789, BENJAMIN WPChURCH SOLO ABEL STRICKLAND FOR LYO A TRACT OF 100 ACRES ON MOCKERSON SWAMP, WIT. OBEDIAL STRICKLAND AND WINNEY STRICKLAND. FRANKLIN' COUNTY DEED BOOK TOP 16 3=PI,9, 1792 BENJAMIN' UPChuach SOLD AGEL STRICKLAND ATRACT OF 20 ACRES NORTH OF MOCKERSON CREEK ON SAMSON'S BARNEY, WITE PETTYPOOL MASSEY AND OBEDIAL STRICKLAND DEED BOOK 8, Ploy Abel STRICKIND NINDE HIS WILL IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, OCT. 4. 1801. NAMES WIFE NANNY, UNDERAGE SON KINSMAN STRICKLOND, ChILD KINDALD STRICKLOND, SON KINSBURD STRICKEN OF Chilo KINNUEL STRICKLOND, SON KINYARD STRICKLAND, BROTHER AND EXECUTOR OSEDIAL STRICKLAND, FRIND AND EXECUTOR BENJAMIN UPChurch, WIT. JOHN NORWOOD, MATHEW STRICKLAND, AND HARRIS WILLIAMS. FRANKLIN COUNTY WILL BOOK B, P 77-78 Oct, 29, 1820 BRINKLEY STRICKLAND OWED WM. HARRISON \$256.63 BY BOND AND MORTGAGED TO WM. To HOLLINGSWOOTH 60 ACRES ADJOINING LITTLE BERRY BUNN AND KINIELD STRICKLAND, WIT SAMPSON STRICKLAND, AND C.J. STROTHER. DEED BOOK 19. \$138 MARCH. 6, 1821 BRINKING STRICKLAND HIRED TO BOSDELL Thomas FOR 9 YEARS AND SEVEN DAYS, IN ACTURN FOR 81.81 A MULATTO GIRL LIZZA AND AND CADE BURNS FRANKEIN COUNTY DEED COOK 20, P143

DEC. 25, 1827, KINS BIRD STRICKZAND SOLD SHAW DRIVER.

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ADJONING JAMES BOLTEN. PATENT BOOK 31, P 260,

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BRINKLEY STRICKFAND, CHARLES HOGG, AND CADE

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NOV. 10, 1821 WM. HARRISON SOLD OBEDING STRICKEND FOR

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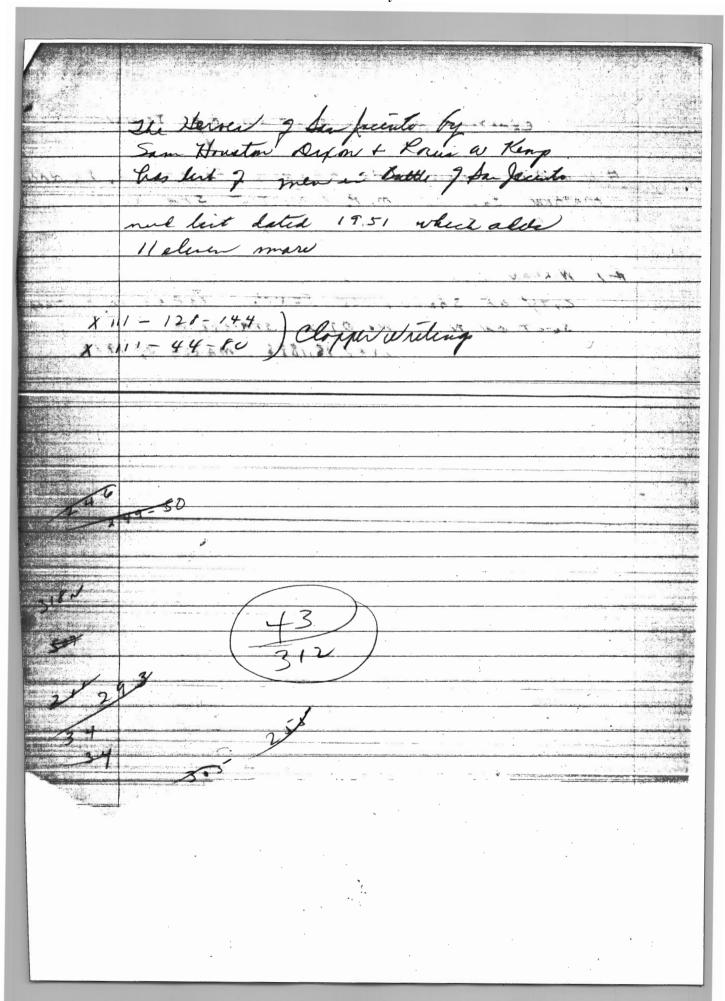
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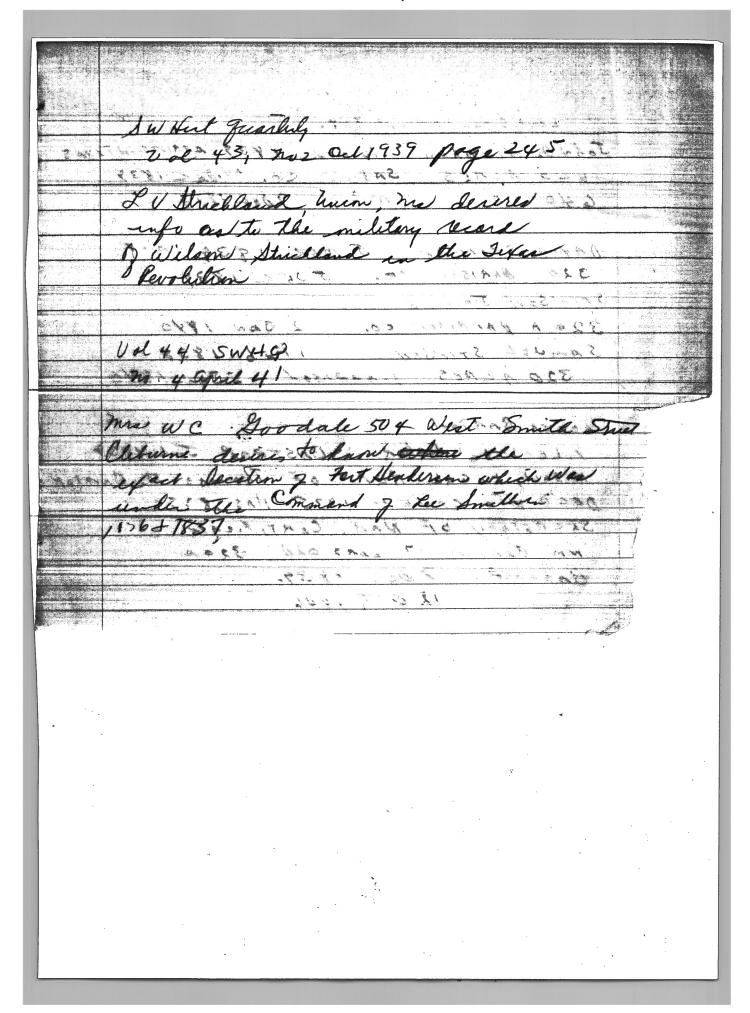
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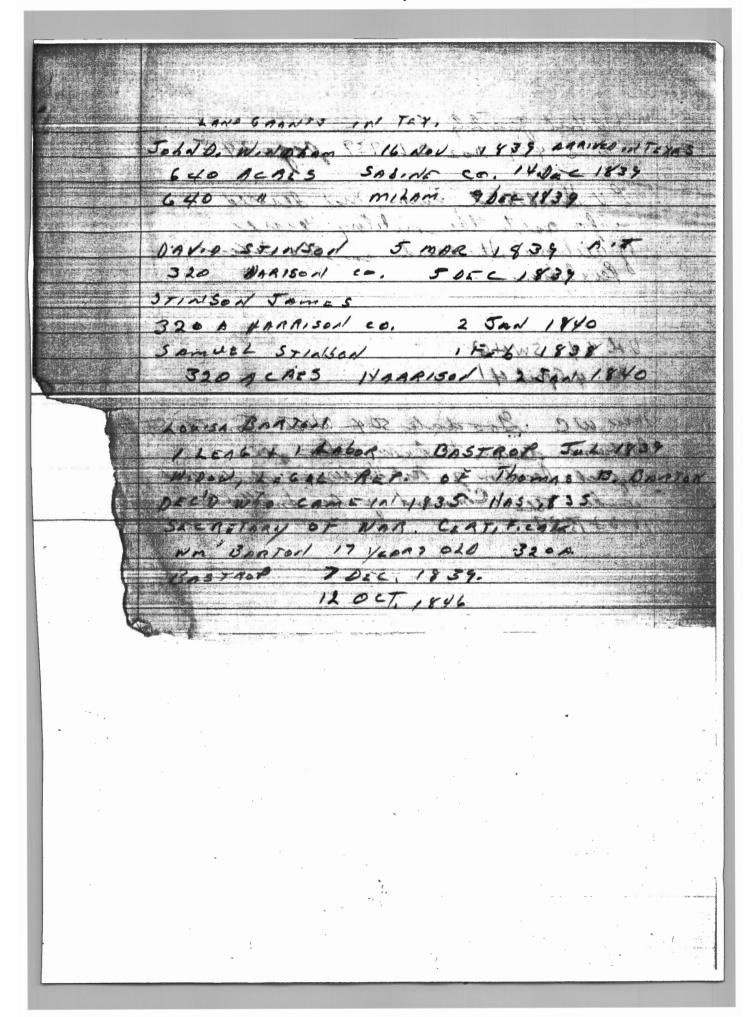
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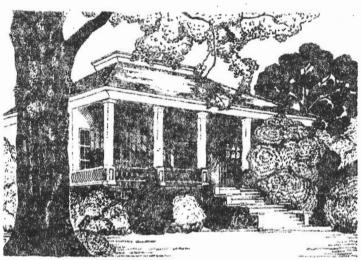


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THE LANE-KENDRICK-SHERLING HOUSE - (1840 GREENVILLE, ALA

PARMER - GANDY - KINNEBREW - WIMBERLY - LANE - KENDRICK - SHERLING 109 Pt. Dale Road, Greenville, Ala.; c 1850; one story with basement Georgian style; has Mansard roof - Architecture, Georgian.

Mrs. Dan Sherling's Home on Ft. Dale, at the head of Cedar Street, has been known as the Lane Home, the Kendrick Home, and many years ago, as the Gandy Home and the Parmer Home. Deeds to the property show that it was owned by the Gandy family in 1868, when it was purchased from W. R. (or W. K.) Parmer.

The Gandys sold to Littleberry Kinnebrew - a relative. Alabama Kinnebrew (his widow) sold to M. Wimberly in January 1884, and the following year, February 1885, Mr. Wimberly sold the home to the late Judge L. M. Lane.

Judge Lane sold the home to his daughter, Mrs. Katie L. Kendrick in November 1921, and the home has been the property of her daughter, Mrs. Sherling, since the passing of Mrs. Kendrick.

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The President's Page

Alabama is indeed fortunate to have Mr. Milo Howard as Director of the Department of Archives and History. We were pleased to have Mr. Howard give the program for our July meeting. We have learned that Mr. Howard has been quite ill in the hospital following surgery. We hope he is much much better. Mr. Howard was asked to speak about how to put a genealogy library together - and "he knew whereof he spoke." A question and answer session followed his talk. He encouraged us to go forward with our genealogy library project.

Our process of moving the historical material from the small spot in the Courthouse to the public library is moving slowly - but forward. We hope to have a new bookcase full by our regular meeting date in October.

This year gas moved slowly so far as getting things done. We have not fully convinced ourselves that we have the correct information on the Shaw and Gardner that was killed with Capt. Butler. We must be sure before we put markers on these burial places.

We still receive interesting writings of happenings in Butler County. Just recently Mrs. Ferrell (Cornelia Wall) of Taylor, S. C. let it be known that her small booklet on Forest Home happenings as she remembers, is being published.

Our editor, Madge Hahn, writes: "I've sold about a third of my Cahaba Land Office books. The copies are nearly ready to go to the binder. They will have to be at the binders about a month, so it's looking like it will be the last of October or first of November before they are distributed. I have St. Stephens just about ready to go to the publisher, and am including some of the American State Papers in this publication." Many of you will be interested in these publications. Contact Madge at: 3220 Country Club Rd., Apt. 3, Birmingham, Ala. 35213.

We have a treat in store for us at our next meeting. Our Program Chairman, Judy Taylor, has secured an interesting speaker for the program. Ms. Mary Lou Price, of the Alabama Historical Commission, will present a program on BUTLER COUNTY. Make your plans to attend - the last Sunday in October, the 25th. at 2:30 p.m. (Remember the time change).

I'm looking forward to seeing you at our meeting Sunday, October 25th. at 2:30 p.m.

Sincerely,

Lucille Hayes

NEEDHAM PERRITT

On file in the Military Records in Washington, S. C. is the following information obtakined from the Bounty Land applications of Needham Perritt, a veteran of the War of 1812.

A copy of his discharge paper states that he had been a Private of Captain Walter Cole's company, Third regiment of Rifles who was enlisted the third day of September, 1814 to serve during the war, and was honorably discharged from the army of the United States. He was born in the County of Marion in the State of South Carolina, was about twenty one years of age, five feet seven inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes and dark hair, and by occupation, when enlisted, was a farmer. Given at Washington, this fifth day of April 1815. Signed D. Parker, Adj. & Ins. Gen. Several papers in the packet give the year of enlistment as 1813 and several state 1814 as the year.

From Needham Perritt's application for bounty land approved by the Act. of Feb. 14, 1871, on the 10th day of June 1871 he was aged 78, a resident of Butler Co., and stated he was married to the former "Dicey Worl" in Butler Co. on May 1869, and that he was the same Needham Perritt who enlisted for five years (or during the war) at Marion, So. Car. on Sept. 3, 1813, and was honorable discharged at Washington, D. C. in the spring of 1815, and that his place of abode was about 13 miles south of Greenville. His testamony was attested to by N. B. Lynn and Benjamon Majors who stated he had not adhered to the cause of the enemies of the Government nor gave them any aid or comfort.

On the 20th day of December 1880 Mrs. Vicy Perritt, aged 48 yrs., a resident of Butler County, swore she was the widow of Needham Perritt, dec'd, late a private in the 3rd U. S. Rifles, Reg. Army, War of 1812. She further stated she was married to Mr. Perritt on the 22nd day of April 1869, and that her husband died on the 26th day of November 1880, and that she had not married since his death. She made this declaration for the purpose of being enrolled as a pensioner under the Act approved March 9th 1878. For proof of her claim she submitted her marriage license on which her name was spelled "Vysy World". The couple was married at the residence of the bride's by M. B. G. Cooper.

Testifying to the identify of the Widow were F. J. World, aged 19 years and W. W. Pouncy, aged 26 yrs, who was a resident of Greenville, and who had known both of the Perritts for 8 years and was present at the death of Needham.

A final paper in the packet states the death of the widow was July 31, 1902, and that her maiden name had been Visey World.

This couple was buried in Mt. Olive East Cemetery where her name was inscribed as Lou Vicey Reaves Parritt and his as Needham Parritt.

In Vol. V1 of the BCHS in the 1850 Census the same Needham Perritt is listed as D-21, where he is shown as aged 50 years, a farmer and born in Ala. This as we can see was an error on the part of the enumerator as there was no Ala. in 1800. His wife at that time was Rosana, aged 46, born in So. Carolina. We have been unable to locate a cemetery marker for Rosana. Perhaps she lies in an unmarked grave in Mt. Olive near her husband.

WILLIAM GARDNER

William Gardner was one of the early Butler County settlers of whom it has been most difficult to learn any information. One thing definite about him is that he served as a Private in the War of 1812 in Captain James Saffold's Volunteer Company of Artillery, in the 4th Regiment in the Georgia Militia from Jones Co., Georgia. His term of service was from November 21, 1814 to May 6, 1815. The place of his enlistment or discharge is not shown on his military records from Washington, and no other information was available in the packet ordered. If he was married at that time, his widow must have either died or remarried before the date of eligibility to apply for bounty land or pension.

In looking through the Land Office Records in Cahaba, a William P. Gardner entered land in Township 10, Range 14, in the vicinity of Shiloh Church. At the time he registered for the land he was residing in Jones Co., Georgia, and the date of the entry was September 8, 1817. He was listed in the Land Records ledger between Alexander Gardner and James Saffold, all from Jones Co., Georgia. It would seem that this William P. Gardner and William Gardner who served as a Private under Captain Saffold were one and the same man. Listed with these 3 men and also living in Jones Co., Ga. was Mansil Womack.

Historians have recorded that Captain William Butler was killed in an Indian attack on March 18, 1818 along with William Gardner and Daniel Shaw. But was William Gardner the man killed? The Historical Society is trying to determine the correct identity, and is asking all readers to help us with this problem. We would like to place a military marker over his grave, and would like to be certain the correct name is inscribed on it. Jeanne Jones of Tallahassee Fla. has sent us a copy of an entry in the land records of William P. Gardner turning in his original entry Certificate #410, dated 8 Sept. 1817 for credit on a reduced purchase price. His entry was relinquished on 26 June 1827 and patented to James and George Garrett, after being turned in on 25 Sept. 1821. This date is several years after the massacres. Usually, in the event of the death of the purchaser, the records will state "The heirs of ___ " or will name someone as acting as attorney for the heirs. This could be an exception.

Jeannie also sent information taken from the land office on Alexander Gardner which reveal that he died after having paid the first installment on his land and subsequent payments were never made. From depositions made to substantiate the claim of Gardner's heirs, William B. C. Walker (husband of Mary Ann Gardner, a dau.) stated Gardner died in 1819 or 1820 "as well as recollected". George R. Evans stated Gardner died in Monroe Co., AL. Could Alexander Gardner be the man who was slain in 1818 in Butler Co., or do the historians have the facts right?

Alexander Gardner's file in the land office also gives a listing of his heirs as presented by Walker as the following: James A. Gardner; Mary Ann, wife of William B. C. Walker; Martha, widow of Capt. James Saffold; Renny, wife of Thomas Lightfoot; Susan, wife of Thomas Perry; Priscilla, wife of James O. K. Garrett; Eliza, wife of William Brooks and Eldridge Gardner. James O. Kelly Garrett was a brother of Charity Garrett Butler, wife of Capt. William Butler. According to Jeannie, Mary Ann Gardner and William Walker were married in Dallas Co. AL 2 Jan. 1824. Thought this information might be helpful to some of you.

Send us any help you have on the Gardners.

JAMES STUART*

James Stuart (1775-1849), a Scottish author and newspaperman, reached the United States in the fall of 1828 and remained until April, 1831. His record of travel, later published as THREE YEARS IN NORTH AMERICA, was severly criticized by several English reviewers because of its extreme sympathy with the young republic. Stuart devoted the months of March, April, and May, 1830, to a tour of the West. Following the usual stage route from Columbus, Georgia, through the Creek territory, he reached Montgomery on March 16. Instead of going to Mobile by the Alabama River he went by stage--a rather unusual choice for a traveler in early Alabama.

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On the following morning (March 17, 1830), I started (from Montgomery) by the stage for Mobile, on the Gulf of Mexico. There is steam-navigation from Montgomery to Mobile by the Alabama River; but the steam-vessels are more for the conveyance of cotton than of passengers; and the distance by the river, about 400 miles, is more than twice as long as by land. I had only one fellow-traveller in the stage, Captain Wade. He was acquainted with the country; but I believe he, as well as I, thought the driver had got us into a scrape, by preferring the ford to the bridge over the river, on our way to the south of Montgomery. We were all but swamped. The water got into the carriage; but the American drivers, though very fond of sailing close by the wind, never run any hazard, as far as I have seen, without being sure that they will be able to extricate themselves. On the road near the river, we met an immense waggon-load of whisky proceeding to Montgomery. The driver stopped and saluted; and the driver of the whisky allowed our driver to take as much of it from a great greybeard as he chose. He had also the courtesy to offer to the inside passengers as much of the liquor as we liked. But, while we acknowledged his kindness, neither of us had any disposition, so early in the morning, to hob and nob with him.

Not long after leaving the river, the stage passed through the first prairie land that I have seen, consisting of large undulating pastures, which never seem to have been covered with wood; on the skirts of which are fine forest trees, and frequently dropping trees, and clumps of wood adorning the plains.

The grass of the prairies is tall and rather coarse, but in the early stages of its growth, it furnishes succulent and rich food for cattle; and if it was cut in that state or a little afterwards, it would make excellent winter fodder; but as the summer advances, the grass becomes tough, and of course, when cut in that state, it does not become so nourishing food for the winter. In many parts of the country the number of cattle is so small in proportion to the quantity of herbage, that much of the grass remains neither depastured nor cut; and it is a common practice to set fire to the dry grass in the spring, in order to prevent the rotting of the roots. The alluvial prairies are generally to be found on the margins of the rivers, and they are of a deep pliable soil, of extraordinary fertility.

After a charming drive we arrived, with a keen appetite for breakfast, at a small cabin kept by a person of the name of Bonum. There was only one apartment in the house, and in it Captain Wade and I found Mrs. Bonum seated at the head of a table, on which there were still some remains of a breakfast. The driver who was to proceed with us, was just about finishing his meal. Mrs. Bonum seem-

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ed to remain inactive on our taking our places at the table; and upon our telling her that we could not breakfast upon what we saw on the table, she said that was none of her business, that she had put a good breakfast on the table at the stage hour, but that we were far too late. In the mean time, she appeared to commence making some preparation, and I, for the sake of talking, asked the driver where in the world he lodged, as there did not seem to be another habitation in the forest, into which we had now got. He replied, that he lived in the same apartment with the landlord and landlady and their children. My question, and the reply, enraged the cross-grained Mrs. Bonum to such a degree, that she intermitted all preparation for breakfast, muttering, that the inquisitiveness of stagepassengers was past bearing.....In the end, however, we got everything necessary for making a good breakfast, though from the worse-tempered American female I had seen on my travels; but this road passes through a country, a very small portion of which is yet settled, and where there are no other hotels than those at which the mail-stage stops. The hotel-keepers, therefore, if they deserve the name, and the drivers, usurp an authority which would not be submitted to in peopled parts of the country. The drivers place the mails in the stage so as very much to annoy the passengers, and give themselves no trouble about their baggage, which must be constantly looked after from the interior of the stage. It would be far better for the passenger to give a regulated trifling fee to the drive, than to be subjected to this never-failing sort of annoyance.

Arrived at the next hotel, which is the usual dining place, we found neither the hotel-keeper, Colonel Wood, nor the driver at home. Both were hunting. At length they appeared with a fine buck, which they had killed; but the dinner was very indifferent, consisting of a sort of dried venison, not the most digestible sort of food. The people, however were very civil; and as they produced the best they had, no fault was found. They had one excellent article, beer

brewed from molasses, of very good quality.

In proceeding in the evening from Colonel Wood's to the hotel of Major Taylor at Gre(e)nville, we encountered a very heavy thunder storm, and quite a deluge of rain, which had nearly penetrated the roof of the stage when we arrived at the hotel. It was no easy matter to escape a ducking in merely getting out of the stage and into the hotel. Nothing very comfortable was to be got there, except a small room or bed-chamber for myself. There was no bedding except a feather bed, into which the feathers had been thrown loosely, and not half so many as it should have contained.

Next morning I proceeded in the stage from Gre(e)nville to Price's hotel, fifteen miles. Price himself had driven me from Gre(e)nville; his wife had an excellent breakfast prepared...She had lived a long time in South Carolina, but liked Alabama quite as well, were it not for the want of schools for her children, the climate was more healthy, and her husband better paid...The population in this neighborhood is still very thin; but there are patches here and there of corn crops. The wheat is already in the ear on the 18th of March. The road runs through the forest, part of which, consisting mostly of oak, they called oakey, and part of pine, which they call piney. The people consider piney, which is chiefly dry and of thin soil, to be the most favourable for health.

From Price's hotel we proceeded to Cocker's-thirteen miles-and, after changing horses, to Longmyre's hotel, -sixteen miles. The drivers by no means improve in civility in going south. They seem to look upon themselves as the lords of the road, and pay no attention to any directions given them as to baggage or anything else. One of them, by name Elisha Lolley, who took the reins at Longmyre's, was as uncivil and rude as possible. He never opened his mouth without swearing, especially when he called to his horses, which he generally did, by damning their little souls. He put off his time on the road, although he had to pass a dangerous creek or river, which he did not do without great difficulty, in consequence of its being almost dark. He had very nearly upset the stage in passing over a bank of sand, which had been yesterday thrown up here by a flood. After he had got safe over, he turned to me, with the most perfect sang froid, to ask how I liked travelling in the night in the woods of this country?

Lolley had to drive about sixteen miles to Duncan Macmillan's, where we were to remain for the night.

It being dark when we arrived, Duncan himself came out to welcome me, and as soon as he discovered that I was from Scotland, he gave me his hand; and his pleasure on seeing me was increased, when he found that I could ask him how he was today in Gaelic!

Duncan came from Argyle when he was very young...He settled in this country about ten years ago, and has seventy acres cleared by his own industry, and a considerable tract of wood-land...He was, he said, under a good government, that did justice to all, and he had many advantages. He never went to market but for coffee. He grew both sugar and cotton on his own plantation; and, being a member of a temperance society, he did not taste fermented liquor. Coffee was, he said, the best stimulant, and very good coffee he gave us. The drivers, both Mr. Lolley and he who was to be charioteer next morning, were, of course, at supper with us; and I was glad to find, that Mr. Macmillan had so much influence with them, as to put an entire stop to their rude, boisterous swearing.

Mr. Macmillan promised me a separate bed-room and he was as good as his word; but it was a very small apartment, thinly boarded, with hardly any room for a chair or anything else. He said, however, that he was a man of invention, and taking his carpenter's tools with him, he in a moment put up pins for a looking-glass and other necessary articles. I was not long in bed when I distinctly heard him, through the thin boarding of the room, engaged in family worship with his family, consisting of his wife and two daughters, who were young women.

In the morning I found Duncan waiting for me, that he might get as much more information as he could respecting his native country before the stage drove off.

Mr. Peebles kept the hotel where we breakfasted. The appearance of the house, of its furniture, of the landlady herself, and of the breakfast, at once showed that the planter's family were in a different situation of life, in point of education, etc., from those we had lately seen; but here the most lawless of all drivers I had yet met got charge of the stage.

At the distance of a mile or two farther to the southward, we picked up, at a house by the road side, Mrs. Mills, a lady who has a hotel somewhere in the neighborhood, an active intelligent woman, who is about to get the stage-house, which is only now building for her. She does not allow a drop of spirits to be kept in her house, and told us that the influence of the temperance societies is such, that spirits are not to be had in half the houses where they were formerly sold. Mrs. Mills spoke very favourably of the cheapness of the country. Every thing required for family use was raised by her on her farm, excepting coffee, and her game-keeper, an Indian, gave her abundance of game, especially of wild-deer and wild turkeys. He had brought her forty deer from the 1st January to the 19th March. The wild turkey is very plentiful here, and easily brought down.

We dined at Macdavid's hotel, ten miles further on, and had plenty of very nice pork, which in some shape or other is the food generally used in this thinly peopled country at this season of the year. When the stage stopped at Macdavid's the driver called to the slave in waiting, "Where is the pan? come let us take a wash." This is very much according to the custom here. The water is brought in a large pewter basin, and is set down in the space between the parallel apartments of the house, where there is a large towel upon a roller. From Macdavid's we proceeded to Judge Burns' hotel, five miles from Blakeley. On our way our path was illuminated by fire-flies, which are here very large, and are called lightning-bugs, but, notwithstanding, we for the first time got entangled upon one of the stumps, and lost so much time in extricating ourselves, that we did not reach Judge Burn's house till one o'clock in the morning. I could find no fault, the driver being civil and obliging, and doing all he could in roads that should not be travelled after sunset, merely a tract in the forest covered with stumps. Judge Burns' is a good hotel, and no difficulty was found in getting us coffee, even at one in the morning. After an excellent breakfast next morning, at which the Judge

presided, we started for Blakeley, five miles off on the eastern outlet of the Mobile River. The driver to Mobile both understood his business and was civil. He was bribed to come to this country from Washington, by an offer of 400 dollars a year, besides his board. A few years ago Blakeley was a thriving place, but the situation has turned out to be unhealthy, and building is now at a stand. A steam-boat was in waiting at Blakeley to carry us to Mobile, twelve miles. The boat was sufficiently dirty, and the persons who navigated her careless, swearing people. She was only of eighteen-horse power. The general government pays 1000 dollar a year for transporting the mail in this boat these twelve miles. There were some Choctaw Indians in the boat, who were on their way to Mobile to sell their deer skins.

On reaching Mobile, I found that it would be advisable to proceed immediately by steam to New Orleans, the stage road being at present almost impassable....

The steam-boat for New Orleans, distant about 190 miles, started from Mobile within an hour and a half after we arrived there.

GARLAND CEMETERY

Located $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Garland on Co. Rd. 15, on the east side of the road. Copied by Doris Glenn.

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James L. Joyner b. 8 Aug. 1832 d. 17 Sept. 1906

Mary A. Joyner b. 10 Aug. 1834 d. 24 Jan. 1907

Mary A. Keebler wife of J. J. b. 14 Sept. 1835 d. 20 Jan. 1901

J. R. Kendrickb. 15 Oct. 1868d. 22 Feb. 1944

James Philmore Kendrick inf. son of J. L. d. 15 Apr. 1838

Joseph O. King b. 20 July 1840 d. 9 Jan. 1885

William T. King son of J. O. & A. V. b. 25 Mch. 1869 d. 5 Feb. 1890

Allen McCaskill b. 18 Mch. 1872 d. 6 Dec. 1902

George Eric McCaskill b. 1 Jan. 1893 d. 17 Feb. 1946 Ala. Yeoman 2nd Class, USN

Addie Lee Middleton b. 21 July 1909 d. 12 Sept. 1910

Amanda Middleton d. 25 June 1924 aged 64 yrs.

Marion Wesley Middleton b. 1 Nov. 1846 d. 23 Apr. 1925 Minnie R. Middleton b. 17 Sept. 1872 d. 4 May 1891

Ada O. Nicholson wife of W. J. b. 26 Dec. 1856 d. 21 June 1897

George W. Nicholson 1811-1874

Martha Ann Nicholson 1847-1925

William James Nicholson b. 28 Jan. 1848 d. 15 Sept. 1912

William Obermark b. 16 Nov. 1889 d. 30 May 1917

John L. Peacock b. 1 Sept. 1858 d. 10 Apr. 1922

Stephen D. Peacock b. 6 Sept. 1871 d. 28 Dec. 1918

A. W. Powell b. 16 Dec. 1866 d. 16 Oct. 1914

Annie E. Powell wife of A. W. b. 11 Apr. 1876 d. 27 Sept. 1908

Annie E. Powell dau. of A. W. & A. E. b. 28 Dec. 1902 d. 2 Mch. 1906

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Harriet E. Holmes Presley wife of G. W. b. 27 Dec. 1858 d. 26 Aug. 1915

James M. Presley b. 8 Mch. 1880 d. 11 July 1884

Maggie B. Presley b. 18 July 1868 d. 30 Jan. 1929

Norvin Benson Presley b. 31 Dec. 1888 d. 30 Oct. 1943

Percy H. Presley b. 18 Sept. 1884 d. 4 May 1948

William A. Presley b. 10 Dec. 1858 d. 12 Nov. 1926

Marion A. Ray d. 17 Nov. 1899

Alonza Thomas Reid b. 10 Dec. 1880 d. 19 May 1960

Lillian Reid b. 10 Oct. 1900 d. 11 Jan. 1916

Sudie A. Reid b. 27 Aug. 1879 d. 21 Dec. 1926

Acron P. Rhodes b. 14 Dec. 1884 d. 27 July 1949

Annie L. Rhodes b. 30 Nov. 1891 d. (blank)

Mack Robinson son of M.E.B. & J.E. b. 11 Sept. 1883 d. 11 Oct. 1883

Lou Sanders 1851-1941

Jack E. Simmons b. 5 Mch. 1930 d. 11 Oct. 1959

Janelle B. Simmons b. 28 Mch. 1933 d. (blank)

James Monroe Smith b. 12 Apr. 1850 d. 29 Feb. 1931

Lillie Smith, wife of W.W. b. 8 May 1883 d. 14 May 1922

Mary G. Smith, wife of J.M. b. 6 July 1854 d. 4 Jan. 1923

Amanda Stokes b. 12 June 1838

d. 5 Mch. 1907

Catherine Lucile Tillery dau. of John R. & Wanda P. b. 19 May 1874 1911-1912

Coreene H. Tillery b. 22 Oct. 1883 d. 14 Jun3 1956

Edith May Tillery dau. of S. E. & P. E. b. 21 Feb. 1902 d. 13 Mch. 1902

Herbert Cary Tillery b. 20 Aub. 1840 d. 12 Apr. 1911

Rebecca Catherine Tillery b. 12 Jan. 1849 d. 27 Nov. 1922

Rebecca Ellen Tillery b. 15 Nov. 1878

d. 5 July 1954

S. E. Tillery d. 9 July 1907

Sidney E. Tillery, Jr. son of S. E. & P. E. b. 13 Sept. 1907 d. 11 Nov. 1907

Willard Hirston Tillery son of W. H. & Coreene b. 12 Nov. 1906 d. 23 Sept. 1908

William Herbert Tillery b. 13 Apr. 1881 d. 3 Aug. 1952

Maude Clara Wilson b. 11 Dec. 1885 d. 17 July 1948

Thomas J. Wilson 1884-1957

GRAVEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

Located on Co. Rd. 41 ½ mile south of Hwy 31 by Gravel Hill Baptist Church. Copied 28 Apr. 1974 by Mrs. Walter Boyd, Mrs. Don Jaeckels, Rufus Watson & Madge Hahn

John C. Aplin b. 17 Oct. 1867 d. 16 Apr. 1945

Linnie Aplin dau. of J.C. & M.E. b. 29 June 1907 d. 28 July 1912

Mary E. Aplin wife of John C. b. 3 Mch. 1872 d. 9 July 1968

Willie L. Aplin b. 15 May 1895 d. 18 Dec. 1917 Woodman of World marker

J. N. Beckworth b. 4 Aug. 1849 d. 20 Aug. 1898

Maggie E. Beckworth wife of J. N. b. 29 Jan. 1854 d. 22 Aug. 1904

Bertie W. Lowe Bennett b. 8 Jan. 1880 d. 13 Feb. 1965

George S. Bennett b. 26 Sept. 1890 d. 20 Sept. 1950 Ala. Pvt. 13 Inf. 31 Div. World War 1

Ruth Welch Bennett b. 10 Feb. 1899 d. (blank)

A. Jeff Beverly b. 9 May 1885 d. 26 Nov. 1966

Rena G. Beverly b. 21 Mch. 1887 d. (blank) (same stone as Jeff)

Cary James Bloodworth b. 14 Mch. 1896 d. 14 Sept. 1959

Timothy Boggan b. 9 July 1911 mar. 22 Mch. 1929 d. 14 May 1963 Ala. S I USN, World War 11

James Bradley son of D.J. & A. E. b. 30 Aug. 1877 d. 24 June 1899

Josephine Taylor Browder wife of E T. b. 22 Mct. 1881 d. 22 Fes. 1934

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George W. Campbell, Jr.			
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d. 31 May 1972 Capt. AAF, World War 11 Nannie Dickens Campbell b. 18 July 1895 d. 25 Nov. 1967 (same stone as Oscar Lee) Oscar Lee Campbell b. 20 Sept. 1891 d. 30 Sept. 1945 Ruth Mae Campbell b. 17 Sept. 1924 d. (blank) same stone as Henry Cyril Sr. D. A. Craig b. 11 July 1852 d. 13 July 1927 E. M. Craig b. 30 Jan. 1869 d. 5 May 1921 (same stone as D.A.) Freddie J. Craig b. 14 Dec. 1902 d. 9 Feb. 1935 George H. Craig b. 12 Dec. 1881 d. 29 Feb. 1964 Clara Estelle Herndon b. 17 Feb. 1883 d. 11 Apr. 1923 W. F. Herndon b. 12 July 1855 d. 16 June 1930 W. F. Herndon b. 12 July 1855 d. 16 June 1930 Um. Elsberry Herndon hus. Marie Alice Whitehead mar. 19 July 1909 d. 16 Feb. 1951, aged 67 d. 18 Feb. 1912 J. T. Hilliard b. 15 Jan. 1946 d. 19 Sept. 1901 South March Campbell b. 17 Nov. 1821 d. 19 Sept. 1901 South March Campbell b. 17 Nov. 1821 d. 19 Sept. 1901 South March Campbell b. 17 Nov. 1821 d. 19 Sept. 1901 South March Campbell b. 12 Dec. 1850 d. 14 Dec. 1902 d. 9 Feb. 1935 George H. Craig b. 14 Dec. 1902 d. 9 Feb. 1837 d. 10 Dec. 1874 d. 10 Dec. 1875 D. 18 May 1907 d. 24 Dec. 1883 Claude A. Green b. 12 Nov. 1901 d. 18 Feb. 1951 b. 18 July 1917	b. 29 Jan. 1903 d. 26 Jan. 1969	Herman A. Croley b. 25 Nov. 1903	dau. of J. W. & M. L. b. 11 Dec. 1881
Nannie Dickens Campbell	d. 31 May 1972	b. 4 Apr. 1930	Bettie M. Fails Herndon wife of W. F.
Socar Lee Campbel	b. 18 July 1895 d. 25 Nov. 1967	b. 12 Dec. 1881	d. 16 May 1918 Clara Estelle Herndon
Ruth Mae Campbell b. 17 Sept. 1924 d. (blank) same stone as Henry Cyril Sr. D. A. Craig b. 11 July 1852 d. 13 July 1927 E. M. Craig b. 30 Jan. 1869 d. 5 May 1921 (same stone as D.A.) Freddie J. Craig b. 14 Dec. 1902 d. 9 Feb. 1935 George H. Craig b. 14 Dec. 1902 d. 9 Feb. 1878 d. 30 Mch. 1938 Georgia E. Craig b. 19 Dec. 1874 d. 10 Dec. 1874 d. 10 Dec. 1874 d. 10 Dec. 1957 Jack Craig D. Eady, twin son of Nannie Lorene Sweatt & Wim. Wesley d. 18 May 1908 Wm. Elsberry Herndon hus. Marie Alice Whitehead mar. 19 July 1909 d. 16 Feb. 1951, aged 67 d. 18 Feb. 1912 J. T. Hilliard d. 15 Jan. 1946 d. 16 Feb. 1951, aged 67 d. 18 Feb. 1912 J. T. Hilliard d. 15 Jan. 1946 d. 27 Sept. 1913 d. 3 Nov. 1926 d. 27 Sept. 1913 d. 3 Nov. 1926 d. 27 Sept. 1913 d. 3 Nov. 1926 d. 3 Nov. 1948 J. M. Kimmons 1848-1922 d. 9 Feb. 1935 J. M. Kimmons 1848-1922 d. 9 Feb. 1878 d. 30 Mch. 1938 Georgia E. Craig b. 19 Dec. 1874 d. 10 Dec. 1874 d. 10 Dec. 1957 Jack Craig b. 15 May 1907 d. 24 Dec. 1930 Claude A. Green Omega Craig b. 21 Aug. 1906 d. 8 Feb. 1951 b. 18 July 1917	Oscar Lee Campbell b. 20 Sept. 1891	son of Homer E. & Eliz. C.	d. 11 Apr. 1923 W. F. Herndon
Eady, son of Nannie	Ruth Mae Campbell b. 17 Sept. 1924	Lorene Sweatt & Wm. Wesley	d. 16 June 1930 / Wm. Elsberry Herndon
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Georgia E. Craig b. 19 Dec. 1874 George Walter Grant Strader S. Kirk d. 10 Dec. 1957 1874-1937 (no dates) Jack Craig Hattie Low Grant Mattie G. Lewis b. 15 May 1907 1883-(blank) b. 3 May 1853 d. 24 Dec. 1930 d. 1 Sept. 1939 Claude A. Green Omega Craig b. 12 Nov. 1901 William E. Lewis b. 21 Aug. 1906 d. 8 Feb. 1951 b. 18 July 1917	b. 25 Feb. 1878	Gaston, inf. son of W.G.	Minnie P. Kirk
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	b. 21 Aug. 1906	b. 12 Nov. 1901	b. 18 July 1917

Ada Lowery 1881-1917 Arthur W. Lowery 1907-1959 Dovie Lowery 1889-1940 Ella Lowery 1887-1925 Emma Hughes Lowery 1885-1937 Harriet McKay Lowery 1814-1905 Jerry Lowery 1864-1928 Myrtice E. Lowery 1916-(blank) (same stone as Arthur W.) Sally Lowery 1852-1917 W. W. Lowery b. 18 July 1839

d. 8 July 1914

J. H. Luckie b. 2 Oct. 1887 d. 8 Dec. 1926 (Masonic emblem)

Mittiea Luckie b. 7 Jan. 1890 d. 12 Mch. 1947

Clinton McFerrin 1872-1927

J. C. McFerrin 1899-1938

Savilla A. McFerrin b. 20 Mch. 1889 d. 29 Mch. 1911

Barbara E. McVay b. 22 May 1938 d. 7 July 1939

Annie L. Mathews b. 27 May 1901 d. (blank)

W. Palmer Mathews b. 11 Dec. 1903 d. 21 Jan. 1964

William Wiley Mathews son of Palmer & Annie b. 20 Aug. 1929 d. 31 Aug. 1929

Mathews, son of Palmer & Annie b. & d. 13 Aug. 1930

Irena W. Fails Mercer wife of Seth b. 20 June 1829 d. 1 May 1899

Seth Mercer b. 13 Oct. 1826 d. 25 June 1912

Ella Morgan, Mrs. b. 24 Feb. 1861 d. 5 Feb. 1940

Edward A. Newton b. 3 Sept. 1874 d. 17 Sept. 1951

Frank H. Newton son of W. H. & N. V. b. 6 Apr. 1884 d. 16 Apr. 1908

George D. Newton d. 28 Jan. 1961

Margaret E. Newton b. 17 Aug. 1877 d. 25 Feb. 1971

Nancy V. Newton wife of W. H. b. 21 Feb. 1851 d. 26 Oct. 1902

Sarah Ellen Newton b. 12 Apr. 1878 d. 30 Sept. 1910

Selman Bruce Newton son of T.B. & Verna b. & d. 15 Dec. 1926

T. Bruce Newton b. 7 Nov. 1881 d. 3 Aug. 1939

Verna Cheatham Newton wife of T. B. b. 26 Sept. 1884 d. 17 Jan. 1927

W. H. Newton b. 3 Mch. 1842 d. 18 Nov. 1922

Callie Parmer b. 10 Nov. 1915 d. 16 Apr. 1916

Delia W. Parmer b. 11 Oct. 1881 d. 7 May 1954

Hillery Parmer b. 8 Oct. 1910 d. 23 July 1912

James M. Parmer, Deacon b. 1 Apr. 1876 d. 3 Jan. 1951

Matthew Patton b. 11 May 1832 d. 19 May 1901

John B. Perry b. 22 July 1860 d. 30 Dec. 1939

Martha Antinette Perry wife of J. B. b. 20 Sept. 1859 d. 26 July 1931

Roy Owens Perry b. 11 Dec. 1903 d. 12 Aug. 1955

Caddie Ponder b. 11 Jan. 1897 d. 7 July 1944

Beulah Doud Powell b. 4 Sept. 1885 d. 2 July 1963

Clarence B. Powell b. 30 Sept. 1876 d. 8 Oct. 1928

Robert W. Powell b. 3 Feb. 1920 d. 29 July 1970 Ala. T. Sgt. Depot Repair Sq. AAF, World War 11

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		Lewis E. Sharp b. 23 Aug. 1879 d. Oct. 1937	Pauline Taylor b. 11 July 1924 d. 7 Jan. 1926
	Amanda M. Rhodes b. 22 July 1832 d. 12 May 1918	Johnnie F. Smith b. 18 Feb. 1908 d. 9 Dec. 1955	Pauline Holland Taylor b. 25 Sept. 1893 d. (blank)
	Bertha V. Rhodes dau. of J.W. & C.V. b. 3 Mch. 1893 d. 18 Dec. 1897	Rosa Bell Smith b. 3 Jan. 1913 d. (blank) (same stone as Johnnie F.)	Senoba Taylor wife of John Crawford b. 3 May 1860 d. 14 July 1920
	Henry E. Rhodes 1863-1937	Warren E. Smith b. 22 Aug. 1880 d. 17 Mch. 1947	William Walter Taylor b. 8 Nov. 1889 d. 13 Dec. 1971
	James Rhodes b. 14 Feb. 1860 d. 16 Oct. 1947 (same stone as Rosa J.) James I. Rhodes	Zadie B. Smith b. 15 Aug. 1886 d. 25 Mch. 1955 (same stone as Warren E.)	Inf. of Walter & Pauline Taylor b. 11 July 1924 d. 2 Aug. 1924
	son of J.W. & C.V. b. 22 Mch. 1897 d. 23 May 1899	Mrs. J. J. Stabler b. 20 Nov. 1849 d. 30 June 1928	Taylor infant d. 16 Oct. 1932
	John A. Rhodes 1851-1939	Annie Elizabeth Sweatt dau. of M.O. & Carrie A. b. 2 Feb. 1906	Joseph W. Turner b. 17 Mch. 1888 d. (blank)
	Myrtle E. Rhodes 1904-1926	d. 23 Oct. 1907J. M. Sweatt	Winnie L. Turner b. 31 Aug. 1885 d. 11 Sept. 1964
	Rosa J. Rhodes b. 14 Feb. 1885 d. 18 Oct. 1967	b. 23 Mch. 1847d. 3 May 1933Katie Lee Sweatt	Georgia Missouri Urquhart b. 7 Dec. 1858 d. 27 June 1903
	William F. Rhodes b. 13 July 1883 d. 12 Nov. 1954	dau. of M. O. b. 9 May 1904 d. 7 Jan. 1914	John Franklin Urquhart b. 1 June 1903 d. 23 Aug. 1903
	Ann Taylor Roberson 1874-1954 Mrs. Sarah Sanders	Sarah E. Sweatt b. 17 May 1857 d. 27 Oct. 1933	J. T. Waller b. 31 Oct. 1869
	b. 6 Apr. 1838 d. 18 Mch. 1934	Arthur Lee Taylor b. 8 Nov. 1919 d. 25 Oct. 1936	d. 11 Mch. 1945 James Waller 1901-1956
	Inf. son of Birdie & Cayrell Sellers d. 18 Mch. 1937	Uncle Jacy Taylor b. 1 May 1852 d. 8 Apr. 1936	John F. Waller son of J. T. & Mollie b. 3 Sept. 1895
	Lilliam G. Sexton b. 12 Feb. 1897 d. 3 Oct. 1916	M. Z. Taylor son of Thos. Edmonson Taylo	d. 6 Feb. 1920 or
:	Marion Sexton b. 6 Mch. 1871 d. 8 Feb. 1918	b. Muscogee Co., Ga. 11 June 1838 d. 16 July 1898, CSA (Obituary)	Mollie Waller b. 28 Oct. 1868 d. 31 July 1946
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Christine Sylvester West
b. 24 Oct. 1849
d. 31 Dec. 1921
b. 20
d. 13

Eula Lee West
b. 21 May 1893
d. 13 Dec. 1943
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b. 20
d. 13

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Irby R. West b. 3 Sept. 1888 d. 5 June 1903

Mattie M. West dau. of C.S. & M.M. b. 13 Jan. 1895 d. 2 Sept. 1901 Melvina M. West James M. Whitehead b. 25 May 1889 b. 20 Feb. 1857 d. 26 Dec. 1942 d. 13 Jan. 1899 Ala. Engineman 2 Cl, USN

Infant of C.S. & M.M. West Mary Ann Robebecca Bailey
(No dates)
Whitehead
wife of Augustus Calhoun

Angustus Calhoun Whitehead b. 16 Aug. 1858 b. 21 Sept. 1858 d. 5 July 1913 d. 21 July 1915

Claude B. Wilson
Claud Octo Whitehead
b. 10 Oct. 1896
d. 4 Sept. 1900

Claude B. Wilson
d. 30 Aug. 1948
Mary A. Wilson

Mary A. Wilson 1878-1962

FRANKLIN CEMETERY

In the Starlington Community on Co. Rd. 15 one block north of Hwy 106 in the pasture of Mrs. Calvin Sellers. Copied by Rufus Watson, March 1974.

Barbara B. Franklin (No dates--marker broker) J. A. Franklin (No dates)

Mary Franklin (No dates)

FRIENDSHIP HOLINESS CHURCH CEMETERY

Located on Co. Rd. 45, 8 miles east of Georgiana on hwy. 106. Census by Rufus Watson, November 1974.

Irving A. Pouncey b. 8 Aug. 1888 d. (blank)

Infant of James Pouncey d. 10 June 1959

Infant of D. L. Skipper d. 23 June 1957

Sallie L..Pouncey b. 17 Apr. 1889 d. 30 Oct. 1966

GLASGOW GRAVES

Near Co. Rd. 59 six miles southeast of Hwy 31 behind the Flowers home.

Anna Glasgow dau. of J.J. & S.E. b. Jan. 1866 d. 15 Sept. 1872 Dr. J. R. Glasgow d. 14 May 1881 Capt. Hilliard's Legion CSA (Obituary) John Glasgow b. Greene Co. N.C. d. 18 Oct. 1867 Capt., CSA (Obituary)

Susanna E. Glasgow wife of J. J. b. 15 Oct. 1836 d. 18 Feb. 1884

THE GREENVILLE ADVOCATE'S 13TH DISTRIBUTION

Due to the enthusiastic response to our publication of the 1885 distribution of the Advocate we are now presenting the drawing of the last Friday in March, 1890 as listed in the edition of April 2nd, 1890. Assisting in the drawing were Messrs. M. W. Kirkpatrick, W. G. Thigpen, W. B. Taylor and C. W. King. Managers were J. M. Steiner and Maj. J. J. McMullan. Messrs. H. B. Pilley and H. D. Lampley were secretaries, and the sons of J. M. McKinzie and E. L. Norris helped with the drawing of the names. 500 winners of the drawing are listed.

Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, Greenville, \$1. J. S. Arnold, Beankiss, TX, one book. E. B. Arms, Garland, \$1. J. D. Adair, Troy, 50 cts. Mrs. M. J. Ardis, Starlington, pair cuff buttons. J. C. Abbott, Greenville, book. Mrs. M. A. Atkins, Monterey, set of silver knives. Mary Spear, Furman, cuff buttons. M. Adams, Argus, \$1. Jno. Allen, Milo, book. Mrs. M. S. Amos, Greenville, cuff buttons. W. S. Andrews, Ft. Deposit, silver plated berry spoon. T. E. Atkinson, Dunham, Sub. to Advocate. J. D. Armstrong, Greenville, 50 cts. Hulda Allen, Milton, Fla., cuff buttons. J. W. Andrews, Greenville, \$1. W. C. Bonner, Troy, \$1. W. A. Biggs, Darion, Ga., \$1. Geo. Berry, Crest View, Fla., 50 cts. Miss M. E. Bates, Ft. Deposit, Silver Cup. M. H. Barganier, Greenville, Cuff Buttons. W. E. Brady, Lassine, Cuff Buttons. Mrs. Mattie Burkett, Starlington, \$1. P. H. Bryan, Shirley, Subscription to Advocate. W. M. Blackman, Olivia, set. of decorated plates. Miss Jimmie Benson, Allenton, Silver Cup. T. B. Barge, Monterey, , 50 cts. A. D. Boutwell, Milo, 50¢ Patton: Burnett, Greenville, Silver Cup. Miss Lula Barganier, Ft. Deposit, Book. W. A. Bryson, Forest Home, Book. J. O. Bryan, Greenville, Cuff Buttons. Jno. Bush, Greenville, \$1. Miss Viola Boggan, Manningham, \$1. J. W. Balderee, Greenville, Cuff Buttons. R. M. Bonner, Whitney, Tex., 50¢. Miss Bettie Brazzell, Pontos, 50¢. C. P. Barganier, Mt. Willing, 50¢. F. M. Black, Greenville, Subscription to Advocate. Mary Bell, Columbus, set of silver plated knives. J. J. Ballard, Troy, 50 cts. B. F. Butler, Greenville, set silver forks. Miss Clara Bodiford, Greenville, 50 cts. J. T. Barge, Greenville, 50 cts. J. C. Boutwell, Manningham, silver cup.

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T. M. Black, Georgiana, 50 cts.
   Mrs. B. R. Bricken, Laverne, $1.
    J. W. Baker, Troy, $1.
   Mrs. S. H. Burt, Evergreen, 50 cts.
   Alfred Bellingslea, Montgomery, pocket knife.
    R. C. Bryant, Leon, 50 cts.
    P. G. Belcher, Dadeville, book.
    J. S. Bennett, Pine Apple, set cups and saucers
   H. O. Barganier, Marlin, Texas, book.
   Miss F. E. Bozeman, Greenville, subscription to Advocate
    J. C. Black, Greenville, Violin.
    J. T. Best, Best, 50 cts.
    A. J. Black, Ft. Deposit, Book.
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    J. M. Best, Best, Book.
    William Brunson, Luverne, $1.
    Mrs. Lou Bush, Milo, Book.
    J. H. Black, Greenville, Silver cup.
B. B. Beasley, Georgiana, book.
    M. J. Baily, Greenville, $1.
   Mrs. W. R. Butts, Starlington, 50 cts.
    J. W. Betton, Butler Springs, family bible.
    J. A. Betton, Bolling, $1.
    F. A. Brownlee, Strata, Book.
    A. Chapman, Evergreen, book.
    Dr. A. G. Campbell, Dunham, Pocket knife.
    T. J. Cowart, Johnson, book.
    Mrs. J. T. Cone, Strata, 50 cts.
    Mrs. Sadie Clarke, Lamont, $1. J. W. Cook, Best, 50 cts.
    Ike Carter, Monterey, $1.
    P. J. Crenshaw, Ft. Deposit, $1. J. C. Chesnut, Calhoun, $1.
    H. Cheatham, Searcy, $1.
    W. C. Creech, Greenville, book.
    R. B. Chapman, Troy, book.
    Jeff Calverson, Bolling, book
    W. J. Creech, Coalburg, book
    G. S. Crittenden, Stoneham, Tex., Silver plated knives.
    J. T. Clark, Dunham, book.
    H. C. Creech, Greenville, Silver plated knives.
    J. M. Conway, Greenville, 50 cts.
    Alpha Champion, Sandy Ridge, set of silver plated forks.
    W. J. Cowart, Little Oak, Cuff buttons.
    Mrs. S. J. Coleman, Bolling, book.
    D. E. Dunklin, Greenville, set silver plated forks.
    C. C. Davis, Goshen Hill, $1.
    T. J. Dinkins, Brundidge, Silver cup.
    J. S. Davidson, Georgiana, $50 in gold.
    Mrs. A. D. DuBose, Mt. Pleasant, Tex,50 cts.
    Mrs. M. C. Daniel, Shell, silver plated knives.
    J. D. Dinkins, Troy, $1.
    J. H. Dunklin, Greenville, book.
    W. H. Davis, Troy, set silver plated teaspoons
    Mrs. R. M. Davis, Worthy, 50 c
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Prof. J. M. Dill, Greenville, book.
Mrs. S. C. Davis, Indian Branch, 50c
H. B. Dunn, Chapman, pair cuff buttons
W. T. Dunklin, Greenville, 50c
Mrs. E. F. Davis, Wingard, $1.
W. W. Downing, Brewton, silver plated teaspoons.
Frank Davis, Forest Home, Subscription to Advocate
J. W. Edge, Strata, One Gold Watch
Mrs. Mary Edge, Milo, dozen ice cream saucers
J. C. Evans, Troy, silver plated teaspoons Frank Enzor, Troy, book.
D. L. Etheridge, Greenville, 50c
Frank Eddins, Josie, book.
W. L. Earnest, Ft. Deposit, 50c
Mrs. M. Ehlbert, Greenville, pair cuff buttons
Thomas Edge, Cook's Stand, silver plated butter knife
B. F. Fussell, Bolling, book.
Louis Forst, Bessemer, $1. W. A. Finlay, Pollard, book. J. M. Folmar, Worthy, $1.
N. F. Ford, Bolling, 50c
Mrs. Sue Franklin, Glasgow, $1
Mrs. Annie Falls, Runsville, book
W. B. Folmar, Goshen Hill, pocket knife
Miss Bessie Fowler, Greenville, 50c
T. A. Fowler, Greenville, teaspoons and book.
J. C. Fonville, Tuskegee, 50c
Mrs. W. O. Giddens, Troy, 50cts
Alex Gill, Bolling, subscription to Advocate
W. P. Graham, Pontos, butter knife
Jim Gray, Bagdad, Fla., $1.
S. Griffin, Troy, pocket knife
Wheeler Gannells, Backhorn, Subscription to Advocate
Caleb Grace, Bolling, 50 cts
Mrs. A. Gardner, Washington, D. C., $1.
J. W. Glenn, Forest Home, book
W. S. Grant, Brewton, book
Mrs. Mary Gregory, Greenville, book
J. F. Gafford, Greenville, set of silver forks
J. R. Gordon, Linden, book
Mrs. Mary Gafford, Greenville, silver cup
N. J. Ganey, Rutledge, book.
W. C. Glover, Greenville, $1.
R. E. Gandy, Calhoun, Subscription to Advocate.
A. R. Golson, Linden, Tex., book.
Mrs. F. R. Gaston, Pine Apple, $1.
Mrs. E. E. Garvin, Evergreen, $1.
F. H. Gray, Brewton, $1.
Peter Gwinn, Walker Springs, Cuff Buttons
J. E. Gafford, Greenville, book.
Vassey Gamlin, Forest Home, $1.
G. W. Gafford, Greenville, 50c
J. B. Green, Pigeon Creek, 50c
S. D. Grimes, Pine Apple, silver knives
Miss L. A. Gaston, Pine Apple, 50c
Mrs. R. C. Glass, Greenville, Tex., pocket knife
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N. Z. Hardee, Activity, $1.
  G. W. Hammons, Brewton, butter knife.
  Conrad Hilson, Forest Home, $1.
  C. Q. Heaton, Ft. Deposit, 50c
  N. A. Hendrix, Greenville, butter knife
  C. A. Hilburn, Pensacola, Fla., silver cups.
  H. H. Howard, Troy, $1.
  W. G. Harrison, Greenville, silver plated knives
  Mrs. C. L. Hobbs, Bolling, subscription to Advocate
  H. G. Holcomb, Greenville, book.
  T. D. Hart, Detroit, Michigan, cuff buttons
  Mrs. T. L. Harris, Montgomery, 50c
  Dan'l Harrison, Searcy, $1.
  J. F. Howard, Brooklyn, $1.J. W. Halso, Pigeon Creek, pocket knife
  Mrs. Mattie Hamrick, Troy, $1.
  H. H. Hawkins, Searcy, 50c
  Mrs. T. Hicks, Greenville, book.
  J. N. Holliday, Brewton, set silver plated tea spoons
  J. C. Hamil, Troy, book
  M. A. Harrison, Dunham, $1.
  J. T. Haigler, Greenville, La., $1.
  Miss Sallie Henderson, Centralia, Tex., Home Singer Sewing Machine C. D. Hudson, Forest, \$1.
  I. F. Helms, Cook's Stand, pocket knife
  W. H. Hollingshead, Forest, silver cup.
  Mrs. A. A. Heard, Georgiana, book.
  V. T. Hawkins, Ft. Deposit, 50c
W. B. Howard, Luverne, book.
  Mrs. C. A. Hughston, Coffeeville, 50c
  Mrs. M. A. Henderson, Georgiana, 50c
  Mrs. Lloyd Hairston, Ft. Deposit, set silver plated tea spoons
  J. M. Henderson, Georgiana, set silver plated teaspoons
  J. E. Holladay, Greenville, subscription to Advocate
  Mrs. Grace Hanchey, Troy, pocket knife
  Flem Haynes, Sandy Ridge, fine violin
  T. G. Hinson, Baker, Texas, subscription to Advocate.
  G. W. Hood, Starlington, 50c
  Mrs. Mary Hamrick, Greenville, silver cup
  J. B. Harris, Troy, set silver plated tea spoons
  J. C. Harper, Greenville, book
  Mrs. E. Hicks, Dunham, book
  W. F. Herndon, Greenville, 1 pair cream pitchers
E. J. Hughes, Oaky Streak, $1
  B. S. Hardee, Activity, 50c
  E. C. Harrison, Honoraville, $1.
  W. A. Hinson, Baker, Tex., silver plated butter knife
  J. M. Holladay, Searcy, $1.
  Mrs. E. Helms, Milo, 50c
  N. H. Heartsell, Greenville, silver plated butter knife
  Miss Minne Heaten, Manningham, One Silver Watch
  J. N. Jordan, Ft. Deposit, book.
  Jacob Johnston, Aiken, book.
  Joe Jones, Coffeeville, $1.
  J. M. Jackson, Dozier, Subscription to Advocate
  S. J. Jones, Oaky Streak,$1.
  D. D. Jones, Greenville, set silver plated tea spoons.
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Will Jones, Greenville, silver cup
Ben Jordan, Bolling, $1.
C. F. Jones, Bolling, $1
J. S. Johnson, Rutledge, silver cup
T. J. Jernigan, Pollard, $1
J. E. Joyner, Dunham, book
Jas. Johnson, Oaky Streak, 50c
J. H. Johnson, Greenville, book.
A. D. Johnson, Greenville, silver cup
C. G. Jones, Greenville, pair Gold Framed Spectacles
Miss Mittie Jennings, Greenville, 50c
W. A. Jeter, Greenville, book
Abner Jordan, Bolling, pair cuff buttons
Z. T. Jones, Ferry Pass, Fla., pair cream pitchers
Mrs. W. F. Jones, Tallahassee, pair cuff buttons
T. D. Knight, Strata, book.
Linson Kelley, Saville, book.
J. A. Kirkpatrick, Pensacola, Fla., Silver plated butter knife
A. Kohn, Abbeville, pocket knife
Miss Annie Kyser, Pine Apple, pocket knife
J. W. Kirkpatrick, Reagan, Tex., 50c
W. P. Knight, Honoraville, Breach Loading Shot Gun
Z. T. Kelley, Goshen Hill, Singer Sewing Machine
E. M. Kirkpatrick, Greenville, Subscription to Advocate
Mrs. A. H. Knox, Tuscaloosa, One Love Sewing Machine R. H. Kirkpatrick, Ft. Deposit, one set plates
J. L. Kennedy, Bushnell, Fla., book
Mrs. M. E. Kent, Greenville, $1.
Eddie Keister, Jasper, book
S. L. Kyser, Little Oak, silver plated butter knife
Mrs. M. A. Kingsbury, Greenville, 50c
T. P. Kendrick, Monterey, $1A. E. Keith, Pigeon Creek, one set silver plated tea spoons
J. C. Kirkpatrick, Dunham, 50c
J. S. Kirkpatrick, Greenville, $1
Mrs. C. W. King, Greenville, $1
G. W. Lee, Georgiana, $1
Mrs. Susy Lynam, Forest Home, 50c
Mrs. Betsie Lee, Georgiana, 50c
Jno. I. Long, Troy, silver cup
S. B. Livingston, Troy, book
A. Lehman, Greenville, silver plated spoons
P. H. Little, Greenville, book
W. R. Larkin, Georgiana, 50c
G. Lucas, Bush, family Bible
Morgan Long, St. Clair, $1
Mrs. Carrie Lazenby, Forest Home, $1
J. G. Lazenby, Forest Home, pair cuff buttons
R. S. Lee, Greenville, book
J. G. Little, Greenville, pair cuff buttons
Mrs. J. H. Lakin, Montgomery, Silver plated butter knife
E. A. Levings, Troy, pocket knife
B. A. Lide, Evergreen, book
B. B. Merrill, Leon, subscription to Advocate
J. L. Moody, Franklin, Tex., book
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W. H. Murphy, Manningham, 50c
    W. R. Martin, Greenville, set silver plated tea spoons
    J. Mosely, Greenville, doz. ice cream saucers
    M. T. Mash, Greenville, 50c
    Mrs. N. J. Merriwether, Homeland, Fla., $1
    Alf Moore, Leon, set silver-plated table spoons
    D. G. McEntyre, Coffeeville, book.
    Mrs. C. L. Mize, Georgiana, book
    B. F. Moody, Greenville, book.
    Thos. Madison, Cataba, 50c
    F. M. Mize, Forest Home, 50c
    Daniel McNeil, Columbia, $1
    J. W. Morris, Monroeville, subscription to Advocate
    W. J. Merrill, Leon, set silver plated forks
    T. H. Merrill, New Castle, set silver plated teaspoons
    Miss M. M. Mills, Glee, book.
    Ambrose Murphy, Butler Springs, $1.
    S. K. McCormick, Greenville, book
    W. B. McDowell, Brundidge, silver cup
Mrs. M. C. McQueen, Montgomery, pocket knife
    Mrs. J. W. Mercer, Greenville, book
    Mrs. L. C. Martin, Meridian, Miss., pocket knife
    Mrs. M. E. Mostin, Bladenburg, Md., book
    J. A. McGehee, Greenville, 50c
    W. P. McLure, McLure, 50c
    B. B. McKinzie, Dunham, pocket knife
    D. L. Milton, Greenville, silver cup
J. S. Myhand, Troy, book
    Jno. McCrory, Forest Home, 50c
    Miss F. McPherson, Greenville, pocket knife
    R. P. Martin, Ozark, $1
    Jno. Moore, Forest, $1
    Mrs. M. J. Moore, Stringfellow, silver plated butter knife
Mrs. T. C. Moorer, Greenville, Gents saddle
    J. O. Miller, Rutledge, book
    J. M. Murphy, Abbeville, pair decorated bowlsS. McIntosh, Pine Apple, $1
    R. J. McFerrin, Braggs, $1
R. E. Mallett, Mason, $1
    Miss Lillie McNair, Haw Ridge, silver plated butter knife
    H. C. Murphy, Butler Springs, $1
    T. L. Merrill, Leon, $1
    W. M. Mash, Greenville, pair cuff buttons
  -Mrs. M. V. McQueen, Sandy Ridge, book
    W. D. Newman, Greenville, 50cts
    W. J. Nicholson, Garland, Set fine buggy harness
J. M. Nicholson, Garland, book
    Chas. Newmann, Greenville, silver plated berry spoon
    W. W. Norman, Ft. Deposit, 50cts
    J. B. Newton, Glasgow, 50cts
    W. J. Norsworthy, Greenville, 50cts
    T. S. Norsworthy, Greenville, pocket knife
    Jas. Owen, Simpkinsyille, pair cuff buttons
    A. E. Odom, Greenville, 50cts
    Mrs. M. M. Otts, Camden, 50cts
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D. M. Powell, Greenville, silver plated butter knife
Monroe Powell, Bolling, silver cup
Mrs. F. B. E. Parker, Greenville, 50c
S. C. Powell, Pine Apple, 50c
C. W. Parish, Linwood, 50cts
Mrs. R. L. Paling, Pensacola, Fla., silver cup
C. M. Parker, Greenville, silver butter knife
Sam Powell, Bolling, 50c
H. H. Powell, Cook's Stand, 50c
Mrs. M. A. Phelps, Greenville, 50cts
Lee W. Payne, Greenville, silver cup
T. L. Powell, Austin, Tex., 50cts
R. S. Pilley, Georgiana, book
Mrs. V. J. Philips, Worthy, Subscription to Advocate
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Mrs. Kate Potter, Greenville, 50cts
J. W. Perry, Morgan Mill, Tex., book
Rev. L. S. Peterson, Auburn, silver plated berry spoon Mrs. E. Pruett, Greenville, book
J. Peacock, Bolling, book
E. Pollard, Greenville, 50cts
Miss Jane Perry, Pontus, book
W. L. Peagler, Greenville, set of silver plated tea spoons
C. J. Padgett, Pottersville, silver cup
Miss R. H. Parmer, Aiken, set dinner plates
Joe Phillips, Troy, 50c
Ben Pierce, Greenville, $1
C. H. Ramage, Barrs Mill, $1
A. B. Robinson, Awin, $1
W. H. Reynolds, Runsville, silver plated butter knife
Rev. P. D. Rigsby, Shell, $1
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R. R. Roberts, Coryell, Tex., one set dinner plates
P. E. Rogers, Henderson, pair cuff buttons
F. M. Rhodes, Shell, silver plated butter knife
J. F. Richburg, Vidette, washing machine
W. R. Ramage, Greenville, book
P. H. Rogers, Forest, silver cup
J. W. Richburg, Henderson, book
Mrs. W. D. Rye, Georgiana, $1
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J. L. Ramage, Greenville, $1
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L. R. Roach, Forest, 50c
H. B. Reid, Baltimore, Md., 50c
Mrs. L. T. Rice, Ft. Deposit, set silver plated teaspoons
C. P. Rogers, Sr., Letohatchie, $1
Jake Rhodes, Greenville, 50c
Miss Mattie Rhodes, Shell, 50c
A. Rease, Searcy, set silver plated knives
J. D. Rainer, Oaky Streak, 50c
J. A. Stockman, Lamont, 50c
A. Starks, Forest, $1
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W. J. Summerford, Greenville, silver plated butter knife
Rev. J. P. Skinner, Wilderville, Tex., set silver tea spoons
Dr. R. E. Smith, Greenville, pocket knife
Dr. S. J. Steiner, Greenville, $1
S. L. Smith, Georgiana, $1
C. W. Shell, Pigeon Creek, $1
Mrs. M. V. Shell, Shell, book
A. J. Stanford, Bolling, $1
Miss Ella Stevens, Bolling, book
E. A. Simmons, Greenville, $1
B. B. Sadler, Pine Apple, silver plated butter knife
Mrs. M. A. Shell, Pigeon Creek, 50c
A. S. Sexton, Salsoda, 50c
Smith & Whitehead, Cool Spring, Ga., 50c
Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Evergreen, 50c
Mrs. S. H. Sewell, Greenville, $1
J. M. Sims, Dunham, silver plated butter knife
Mrs. R. A. Smith, Greenville, One Music Box
A. G. Stubbs, Bessemer, $1
Mrs. Inez Searcy, Glasgow, set silver plated forks
J. R. Starks, Bagdad, Fla., 50c
S. M. Stuart, Castleberry, book
S. H. Seale, Georgiana, pocket knife
E. F. Smith, Forest, set silver tea spoons
A. E. Smith, Pine Apple, book
Mrs. Annie Stallings, Hayneville, 50c
R. A. Simpkins, Coffeeville, 50c
Mrs. M. L. Smith, Hammond, Tex., $1
Gov. Thomas Seay, Montgomery, 50c
W. S. Smith, Ft. Deposit, Subscription to Advocate
P. M. Smith, Georgiana, $1
Mrs. H. O. Seale, Newton, silver plated butter knife
C. M. Sellers, Starlington, subscription to Advocate
Mrs. A. C. Sims, Forest Home, set silver plated forks
Mrs. D. C. Sawyer, Evergreen, pocket knife
Mrs. M. J. Sport, Dozier, subscription to Advocate
Mrs. S. S. Smith, Shackelville, $1
Mrs. T. J. Stone, Columbus, Ga., subscription to Advocate
Mrs. M. E. Stalling, Oaky Streak, $100 in gold
E. J. Seale, Shackelville, $1
T. F. Sims, Bolling, 50c
W. R. Simley, Pleasant Hill, $1
Miss Lena Seale, Monterey, $1
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J. H. Steiner, Greenville, 50c
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Clyde Seale, Troy, book
J. S. Stuckland, Bagdad, Fla., set silver plated tea spoons
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Jas. Touchstone, Greenville, subscription to Advocate
S. H. Thornton, Greenville, pocket knife
P. A. Thompson, Troy, pocket knife
J. O. Tillery, Ft. Deposit, book
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Mrs. W. C. Walton, Greenville, set silver plated forks

QUERIES

Query Kathleen Eastridge, Rt. 2, Box 220A, Meadows of Dan, Va. 24120
Who would you write to about the old church records of Mt. Moriah
Baptist Church, and how much information would one find in these
records? I understand that my g g grandparents Perry R. Steen and
wife were members. Does anyone know what the R stood for? Will
appreciate any information.

Mickey McFey Paulk, Rt. 3, Box 276A, Pascagoula, Ms 39567 "Searching the surname of Paulk, especially children of Erias Paulk and Isabelle (Hughes). Would like to know date and place of death of Erias Paulk, and complete list of his brothers and sisters. Was a son of Erias named Alfred Paulk who was born 1826 in Georgia? He was a school teacher in Covington Co., Ala in 1860 - 1878.

Mrs. Walter L. Havens, 1400 Sycamore St., North Little Rock, Ark. 72114
In the March 1981 Butler County Historical Quarterly is listed as Private in Company C, 33rd Alabama Infantry this man: George W. Price. I wrote to the Dept. of Archives and History in Montgomery; and other than what is given above, they have nothing on this man no pension or a thing. In 1870 a George Price is listed in Butler County, Ala. Census with wife Elvira. Is this the same as George W. Price and are there any descendants there now of this man? Would like to centact them.

Mrs. Walter L. Havens, 1400 Sycamore St., North Little Rock, Ark. 72114

I am searching for Martha Hobbs born 1816 in Ga. but in Butler County, Ala. by 1830 census; and by 1840 is married to James Bailey Price with infant son in 1840 census; by 1850 this family has settled in Conecuh County, near Sparta, and remained there. They had these children Joshua, Nancy, James H.m John, Elijah Anderson Price, David and Charles. The History of Butler County Ala. says the "Hobbs came there from Miss." No doubt they came via Miss, but hAD formerly been in Ga. as ether children in the Hobbs family were also bern in Ga. Can anyone help me with this Elijah Hobbs family who settled in Butler Co. by 1830 census? He was an old man when he died after 1840 census. Any help would be appreciated as to where in Ga. to search.

Martha Hobbs Price lived for the 1880 census and said "she herself was born in Ga.; her mother was born in S. C.; her father was born in N. C. Yes, I belong to the Hobbs Family Association.

WILL DO RESEARCH - in BUTLER COUNTY ALABAMA and surrounding counties of Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, Lowndes, Wilcox and the State Archives in Montgomery. Reasonable rates. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your inquiry. MRS. JUDY A. TAYLOR, 109 Dunklin St., Greenville, Al., 36037

Cover Home - continued

The beautiful home, of Georgian architectual style, has been changed but little, with the exception of additions to the rear of the house. Originally it had but four large rooms on the main floor. The kitchen and dining room were in the basement. Later rooms were added on the reat of the house, but nothing has been done to change the appearance from the street. The camellia "tree" on the right of the steps is one of the oldest and largest in The Camellia City. While the ownership has changed several times, it has been in the hands of the family of the present owner for three generations, and Mrs. Sherling's children and grandchildren make the fifth generation from Judge L. M. Lane.

Information - Courtesy Mrs. Dan Sherling, Greenville, Ala.

Mrs. Cornelia Wall Ferrell, Hampton Hall Apts. 1-H, Taylors, S. C. 29687

has written a small book "I Come From Alabama." Her book is being published by Strode Publishers in Huntsville. It is written in an informal, lighthearted vein - so humor is a distinguishing feature. She says, "Some of it relates directly to Butler County, my birthplace."

Interested? - Contact Mrs. Ferrell at the above address.

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REMEMBER!

Our next meeting - Sunday afternoon, October 25th at 2:30 p.m. at the City Hall in Greenville.

Ms. Mary Lou Price, of the Alabama Historical Commission, will present a program on <u>BUTLER COUNTY</u>.

Come - bring a visitor.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

Dear Members,

1982 began with a workshop on January 30th for those within commuting distance of Riverdale, Georgia. Members with ancestral ties to Clayton County Stricklands met to discuss and write the first draft of a biographical sketch which is to be included in the forthcoming book, CLAYTON COUNTY FAMILIES - YESTERDAY AND TODAY. The Strickland biographical sketch will also be printed in Strickland Scene.

My sincere thanks goes to Trina Scank Jackson and Sandra D. Usery for help "above and beyond the call of duty." They both spent several hours doing the extra office jobs I never seem to find the time to do. I sincerely appreciate their help.

Our next local workshop is set for Sunday, February 21st (2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.), and a 3rd workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 1982 (9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.). All members are invited to attend. One of our projects at these meetings is to take inventory of the information in ancestor files, document files, and membership files; and to determine what is needed in the future. Another very necessary project is to catalogue the books, manuscripts and periodicals which are in the Strickland Library.

In regard to membership files - if you have not submitted an ancestor chart, please do so. Each file should contain an ancestor chart, plus pertinent information about you and your ancestors. These files are being set up for future generations of Strickland researchers, so think about what you would like for your descendants to know about you. Some suggestions of material you might want to place in your file are:

Ancestor chart and family group sheets
A short biographical sketch of member
Snapshot of member & perhaps of immediate family
Newspaper clippings on member or immediate family
Kerox copies of family pages in your present family Bible

I believe most of our members are aware of the fact that Strickland Research, Inc. is a non-profit organization, and any work done by officers or members is strictly volunteer. No one is paid for jobs within the organization and most of our information and library material is donated by members. Since we are non-profit, any donations are, of course, tax-deductible.

Our Constitution states that if our organization should ever disband, our files and library would have to be donated to a similar non-profit organization, such as, another non-profit family organization, an archives or a genealogical library. They cannot become the property of one individual. This fact alone guarantees the protection and preservation of the work we are now doing.

Many of our files are beginning to bulge with information submitted by researchers, but many of our membership files are empty. Though I sincerely hope we never feel the need to disband, it is sad to think empty folders might someday be placed in an archives to represent a former member of Strickland Research, Inc. While volunteer researchers can obtain copies of documents from various county records for our document files, only YOU can place material in your individual file.

If you have books you no longer need or past issues of genealogical magazines you are about to discard, please donate them to the Strickland Library. Though they may not contain information on the Strickland family, they may be helpful to someone searching for an allied line. Never throw away anything containing genealogical information. The chances are great that someone else can use it.

We will gladly print any old letters, cld diaries or journals, or old newspaper clippings about our Strickland family. Or perhaps there is a story about the earlier Stricklands which has been handed down in your branch of the family. Though these stories may not always be entirely true, they can sometimes lead us in the right direction in proving connections to ancestors. If you feel you have something of interest to share, please let us know about it. Remember, Strickland Research, Inc. is interested in ALL the facts about our Strickland ancestors.

Sincerely,

Mancy Cornell, Editor

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NOTICE: It has been brought to our attention that the National Archives has discontinued interlibrary loan of microfilm. You may purchase microfilms of census and other records or visit the nearest branch of the National Archives.

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A M BAXTER'S VISIT TO SEE HIS KINSMAN

IN MADISON COUNTY, GEORGIA

The following article, submitted by Mrs. Robert Link of Decatur, GA, was originally written by her grandfather, A. M. Baxter, for a newspaper in Gwinnett County, GA. A. M. Baxter married Eunice Strickland (daughter of Henry Strickland, and granddaughter of Isaac & Mary Hargroves Strickland). Mr. Richard Mack Wheeler, who made the trip to Madison County with A. M. Baxter, married Abi Strickland, sister of Eunice. The purpose of the trip was to visit their wives' cousins, Sanders Strickland and Isaac Strickland. Though this article is not dated, it is believed to have been written around the turn of the century at a time when Commerce, GA, was still called "Harmony Grove."

EDITOR NEWS: - Having recently made a trip to my kinsman of Pocatilico District, Madison County, Ga., and being asked to write up my trip for the news, by your permission, I will endeavor to do so.

On the morning of the 6th instant, Mr. R. M. Wheeler and myself boarded the Southern at Suwanee at 10 o'clock; reached Lula at 11; changed cars on the Northeastern for Harmony Grove; arriving there at 11:30, that place being our point of destination by railway. We still had nine miles to go by private conveyance before we reached Mr. Strickland's. His home being the object of our visit.

Not knowing any one in town, we inquired for a livery stable, and one was pointed out to us, but we could not agree on the price, and it being a pretty sunshiny day and our legs being sound and having no baggage, we decided to walk out, so off we went without saying a word to anyone. I think we were the subject of some remark. By the glances cast at us, we hardly know yet whether we were taken for preachers or revenue officers. Wheeler would pass readily for a preacher, having a clerical appearance. Having walked some distance, I began to think we had better have paid the livery man's price. So, calling at a farm house and asking for a conveyance from a citizen, we soon agreed on the price. He soon had the buggy ready, which we mounted. He knowing the way and the gentleman we were going to see, he had agreed to carry us to Sanders Strickland's, a brother of Isaac, whose house we reached at 2 p.m. He recognized us, gave us a friendly greeting and asked us in. We dismissed our friend who had brought us out, but he persistently refused to have any pay. This was our first experience in Madison County hospitality.

This being my first trip to this part of the state, of course I had an eye to see how the country looked. Leaving Lula, which is in Hall County, the first place on the Northeastern is Gills-ville, also in Hall; then follows Maysville in Jackson County, a

very pretty place. Next place is Harmony Grove, or "Harmony," as the railroad people call it. This is a beautiful town of 1500 population. Yet it is strung out along the railroad for two miles. It has 20 stores, a bank, a warehouse, a cotton factory, a machine shop and four churches. The Baptists have a fine brick church of recent and modern inside decerations cost some \$10,000 or \$12,000 dollars, I would say. The town also has a good high-school building of brick. There is an old land-mark in the lower end of town that is worthy of remark. It is an old sassafras tree, the largest of its species I ever saw, four feet in circumference and only 18 or 20 feet in height, that species of timber being of low scruby growth.

"Harmony" is also in Jackson County. This is a fine section of the state. The land lies well for farming, nearly level, but I notice the farmers go in for cotton. I saw but little wheat sown and but few corn fields. From all appearances the land is owned by large land owners. I arrived at this conclusion from the dilapidated farm buildings along the railroad.

Jackson, Banks and Madison all corner about two miles east of Harmony Grove. Sanders Strickland lives in Banks. He is rather a peculiar sort of man in habits, a sort of recluse. He lives in a little single room house, but has a spacious barn and stables and a big crib. He has corn that is five years old. He has 400 acres of fertile land, and a half interest in 2,200 acres more. On the home tract, he has only one acre in sultivation. He is very careful of his timber, won't cut a green stick; goes over his woodland and cuts dead timber for firewood. He takes active interest in the welfare of the next generation. He mays they will need the timber. He has the most magnificent forest there is in north Georgia. He takes no paper, does not vote, but has the highest sense of honor; has an abhorrence of fraud and deception. Up to a short time ago he lived entirely alone, but now has a housekeeper. There is no road leading to or from his house, and he lives a mile or more from the public road. Although he owns some 2,000 acres of land and a good bank account yet from his appearance you would think he was not worth a dollar. After talking with him an hour or two, we left him to go over to his brother's, who lives a mile further east.

We took a path that led us down to "Big Black Creek," spanned by a foot-log as Mr. Strickland called it, but really it was of stackpole size forty feet to farther side. Wheeler balanced himself over with a handpole. I had considerable misgivings about my ability to do likewise, but believing what has been done could be done again, I started and cooned it. Off we started and got lost, but on taking our bearings, we regained our faith and soon arrived at Isaac Strickland's, whom we found sick in bed. He, however, gave us a warm greeting. He has been confined to the bed four months. We found him better than we expected for we had heard of his serious illness before we left home. We had traveled 80 miles by railroad and 9 miles by private conveyance and "cooned" it over a forty foot pole, all in six hours.

Isaac Strickland we found to be quite different to Sanders in his tastes. He lives in a modern eight room house with furniture, carpets, pictures, etc., in keeping with demands or position he occupies in society. He has a beautiful location for his house. It seems to be a characteristic of the Strickland family to always build near a spring. He has a large landed estate (equal to that of his brother), but Isaac believes in cutting down timber and beautifying his premises, thereby giving employment to his large number of tenants - 17 families, consisting of 45 souls. They all have a fatherly regard for their landlord, and we had a pleasing illustration of this the last night of our stay with him. A Mr. Harwell and his three daughters, and a Mr. Streatman and wife came over after supper to see him. The Misses Harwell gave us some very fine music on the planc-harp. Then, they all joined in and gave us some of the best vocal music it has been our pleasure to hear in a long while. Although they were his tenants, they were treated with as much consideration as if they had belonged to higher society.

Isaac believes in making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Mr. Strickland has a study adjoining his sitting room containing a library that you would hardly think of finding in the house of a non-professional man. Among his books I found the following volumes: History and Life of Washington; The Works of Defor; Sketch Book By Irving; The Other Side Of The Mexican War; The Life And Times Of R. E. Lee; Bible Reading; Illustrated Stanley's Travels; Arabian Nights; Discarded Daughters; Katherine Walton; Georgia Form Book; King's New American Physician; Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; and The Holy Bible.

Until his protracted illness, he took two daily and five weekly papers. The Lawrenceville News among them. In politics, he is a democrat and a Gold Bug. In religion, he leans to the Methodists, though not a member. His wife is a Baptist. He takes a lively interest in all the topics of the day. Does not hesitate to take sides, and abundantly able to maintain his position. He has a fine vein of humor running through his make up and although he is bedridden, yet he has a high appreciation of a good joke. He himself has a fine store. I would give your readers a few, but I am writing too much.

We went to see the old ancestral house, built about 1800; built of logs, two rooms with rock chimenys, weather-boarded ourside, cracks daubed with mud and lined with split boards inside. We saw the indispensable spring, and the old distillery furnace. The output was 2,000 gallons, peach brandy, the sales of which was the foundation of the splendid landed estate owned by the elder Strickland, which lies in Madison and Gwinnett counties. We also saw the big poplar tree, 17 1/2 feet in circumference, 60 feet to first limb, and 125 feet high - the largest tree I ever saw. Near by is a large beech tree with "Henry Strickland" neatly cut in the bark bearing the date of May 11, 1821. We also saw the toombs of Isaac and Mary Strickland, the parents of Henry and Isaac Strickland of Gwinnett County. The toombs are of the old style, huge slabs of Stone Mountain granite.

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Neither of the brothers, Isaac or Sanders, have any children yet they have a landed estate of 3,000 acres between them. On their land is the ancient remains of a canal opened or dug about 1820. It looks like an old breastwork, but in reality is an old mill race. It was one mile long and was dug by the public. It was regarded as the biggest enterprise of the age, equaling the building of the Georgia railroad.

We spent one day and two nights with our kinsman. He knows well how to entertain a visitor. Although he was confined to his bed, his hospitality calls forth commendation of praise from all who visit him.

Madison County was organized in 1812; was named after James Madison. Danielsville, the county-site, was named after General Daniel. She has about 305 square miles, a population of about 12,000 and 1,700 voters. The tax rate is 90¢ on the hundred dollars.

There is one incident connected with our visit that I must not forget. It was the big chicken pie Cousin Missouri baked for us. It was large and fine, well seasoned and well cooked tasted like an eld ante-bellum pie. It was just splendid. I shall always have a pleasant remembrance of my visit to the hospitable home of our genial kinsman. This, Mr. Editor, is an extended write-up of our visit. Rather long, I admit, but I could not have said less and done justice to the theme.

I saw part of Hall, Jackson, Banks and Madison Counties and they contain a citizenship of which any state might be proud. I have seen the rich, alluvial bottoms of Arkansas, the broad fertile prairies of Texas, the cotton fields of Caroline, the mountain and valleys of Tennessee and Virginia and the beautiful capital of my country, Washington, but I would not exchange my home in old Gwinnett for any of them. I shall ever have a joyous pride in my old native county.

A. M. Baxter

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NOTICE TO ESTES FAMILY MEMBERS:

We recently received the sad notice that the ESTES family records were destroyed by fire. "Estes Trails" is one of the family quarterlies with which Strickland Scene is exchanged. If you are a member of the Estes Family, please contact Mary Beckham (Route 1 Box 373, Philadelphia, MS 39350) so that she may add your name to a new subscriber list. Mrs. Beckham is also the editor of Historic Trails quarterly, THE ANCESTRAL CIRCLE. She hopes to have the next issue of both quarterlies printed by April. If you subscribe to either of these publications, please send Mrs. Beckham your name and address.

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INDEX TO STRICKLAND RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, UNION, MISSOURI

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STRICKLANDS IN "EARLY CONNECTICUT PROBATE RECORDS"

The following abstracts are from two volumes by Mainwaring, and were submitted to Strickland Scene by Karen Spencer, editor of TIMMONS TREASURES (a Timmons family quarterly).

Vol. 1 1635-1700:

STRICKLAND, THWAITE; Hartford. Inventory taken 21 June 1670, by James Ensign & Nathaniel Willett. Children: Elizabeth Andrews, age 23; John, age 21; Joseph, age 15; Jonathan, age 13; Ephraim, age 7. Court Record (p. 101-3) 1 September 1670: Adms. to Nicholas Disbro.

Vol. 2 1700-1729:

STRICKLAND, JOSEPH; Simsbury. Died 9 February 1702-3. Inventory taken 27 February 1702-3 by Thomas Barber, Peter Buell, Nathaniel Holcomb, Sr. & Samuel Beaman. Children: Elizabeth, age 17; Hannah, age 15; Joseph, age 13; Mary, age 11; Samuel, age 5; Edward, age 12.

Court Record (p. 37) 2 March 1702-3: Adms. to the widow, Elizabeth STRICKLAND. (p. 55) 12 April 1704: Adms. account rendered and accepted. (Vol. viii, p. 198) 7 June 1714: Elizabeth STRICKLAND's account of her Adms. on the Estate of her late husband, JOSEPH STRICKLAND of Simsbury. Account accepted & ordered on file. Order for distribution: to the relict; to Samuel the eldest son; to Edward STRICKLAND; to Elizabeth, Hannah & Mary

(Early Connecticut Probate Records)

STRICKLAND; and appoint Nathaniel Holcomb Sr., Peter Buell & James Cornish as distributors. Court appoints Elizabeth STRICK-LAND guardian to her son, EDWARD STRICKLAND, a minor about 13 years of age; Samuel made choice of his mother for his guardian.

STRICKLAND, JOSEPH; Simsbury. Inventory taken 18 May 1714 by James Cornish & John Pettibone. Court Record (p. 197) 7 June 1714: Administration granted to Elizabeth STRICKLAND, widow, and Samuel STRICKLAND, mother and brother of Said deceased.

STRICKLAND, JOHN, JR.; Glastonbury. Inventory taken 23 Jan. 1711-12 by Gershom Smith & Jonathan Judd. Children: Elizabeth, born 12 December 1705; John, born 4 April 1709; & William, born 27 August 1711.

Court Record (p. 47) 4 February 1711-12: Administration granted to Elizabeth STRICKLAND, widow, & Jonathan Judd.

Court Record (p. 201) 7 June 1714: Elizabeth STRICKLAND & Jonathan Judd, admrs., exhibit an account of their administration. Accepted. Estate is to remain in the hands of the widow, who was appointed by the court, guardian to her children by JOHN STRICKLAND, deceased.

STRICKLAND, JOSEPH; Glastonbury. Court Record (p. 137) 1st November 1726: Administration granted to Naomi STRICKLAND & David Hubbard. (p. 166) 3 October 1727: Administrators exhibit an account of their administrations; accepted. (p. 201) 1st October 1728: Administrators exhibit further account of their administrators exhibit further account of their

adms. Also accepted by the court.

(VO1. XII p. 27) 10 April 1738: Joseph STRICKLAND, age 16;
John, age 14, both sons of Joseph STRICKLAND (above), chose
their father-in-law (perhaps meant to be step-father by present
day terms), Thomas Loveland of Glastonbury, to be their guardian.

Thank you, Karen, for sharing the above information with us. If any members have TIMMONS information to share with Karen, her address is: Karen Spencer, 9805 Woodland NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112.

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OBITUARY

The following obituary was submitted by Reba Byrd, editor of the Cass County, Texas, Genealogical Society Quarterly.

THE CASS COUNTY SUN, LINDEN, TEXAS, May 27, 1981:

Funeral services for EMMA ESTELLE STRICKLAND, 48, of Linden, were held 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with burial in the Linden Cemetery. Mrs. Strickland was born Sept. 5, 1932, and was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, T. C. STRICKLAND of Linden; 2 daughters, JANET PONDER & SUZANNE WHATLEY of Linden; 1 son, ALAN STRICKLAND of Spring; 6 sisters and 2 grandchildren.

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MCLENNAN COUNTY, TEXAS CEMETERY RECORDS

Compiled by the Central Texas Genealogical Society Waco-McLennan County Library, 1717 Austin Avenue, Waco, Texas 76701

The following Strickland information was taken from the above book and submitted by Karen D. Rocher, editor of THE BROOKS FAMILY QUERY EXCHANGE. Karen also sent information on Abel, McBride and Webb surnames in the book, and will be glad to check others. If you have BROOKS family information to share with her, or would like to have information on other burials in this county, write her at: Karen Rocher, 817 East 7th St., Fort Scott, KS 66701.

Volume 2:

MART CEMETERY - Located at Mart, Texas, in the extreme eastern part of McLennan County. Copied by Mrs. H. C. Weisiger in the Spring of 1963.

p. 80: STRICKLAND, Willie Mae CAMPBELL (Mother)
November 11, 1901 - May 28, 1927

STRICKLAND, Charles L. (Son), June 18, 1923-July 12, 1944
T. Sgt. Army Air Forces, Texas
WWII

ROBINSON CEMETERY - Located in Robinson, Texas. Turn left off Highway 77 past First Baptist Church in Robinson. These records are as accurate as can be obtained from the markers. Edited by Maud Lillian Harper Reichardt and daughters, Lillian Rebekah and Lieana Sue Reichardt.

The following graves are located in the center section. This section is the old part of the cemetery. The section on the right was across the road. When the cemetery took in the land the county road was changed and goes around the cemetery. The road that divides the center section from the right is the old county road. There is a fence around the cemetery and on the right the fence makes a turn. I am told that there are graves behind this fence but no markers.

- p. 141: WEBB, Ella Lindsey, Feb 28, 1878 Mar 19, 1955
 WEBB, Lee A., June 30, 1880 May 9, 1959
 WEBB, Leola A., June 20, 1886 Sep 11, 1944
 WEBB, Baby
 WEBB, Clarence A., Nov, 1881 Sep 8, 1952
 WEBB, Nellie E. STRICKLAND, Apr 30, 1884 May 21, 1947
 WEBB, Nelda E., Dec 18, 1905 Jan 30, 1918
- p. 144: STRICKLAND, Richard B., Jul 20, 1888 Jan 16, 1953 STRICKLAND, L. M., Dec 23, 1831 - Feb 23, 1904 STRICKLAND, M. Elizabeth (His Wife) Jan 12, 1849 - Jul 28, 1927

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Their childrens Jan 1, 1877 - Feb 15, 1883 STRICKLAND, Doshia A., Jan 7, 1880 - Aug 13, 1882 STRICKLAND, Blaie A., May 25, 1873 - Apr 17, 1896 STRICKLAND, Sion A.,

Volume 3:

OAKWOOD CEMETERY - Located at Waco, Texas.

p. 292: Lot S403 - STRICKLAND, Lolett, d. Nov 18, 1942

p. 447: Let 194 - STRICKLAND, Sim C, d. Oct 30, 1974, age 79

pp. 3 & 4: (All of the following are on Lot 20)

McBRIDE, Jessie Doris (infant of J. H.) 1909-1910 d. June 20 - age 9 mos.

McBRIDE, Thelma Doyle (dau. of J. H.) 1908-1914 d. Nov 26, 1914

McBRIDE, Sterling Price, 1891-1957 (d. Feb 6)
McBRIDE, Mae Zee, 1901-1975 (d. Jan 1)
McBRIDE, George R. (Rigel) 1889-1972 (d. Oct 16)
McBRIDE, Mattie, 1881-1967 (d. Jan 5)

STRICKLAND, Susanna McBride, 1872-1955 (d. Jan 22)
McBRIDE, Harriet Riegel, 1849-1940 (d. Aug 26)
McBRIDE, Edward D., May 26, 1835 - Jan 10, 1902
McBRIDE, Edward Jr., Nov 5, 1882 - Oct 20, 1883

p. 161: (All of the following are on Lot 65)

STRICKLIN, Ida Abel (Mrs. H.), Nov 10, 1890 -STRICKLIN, Ida Abel (Mrs. H.), Nov 10, 1890 STRICKLIN, Herman, Jan 10, 1890 - Sep 9, 1966

ABEL, Lucile Stagner, Nov 16, 1901 ABEL, Robert Downman, Feb 27, 1898 - Sep 25, 1971

ABEL, Mallie E. (Mrs.), 1876-1965 (d. Mar 20)

ABEL, Clarence A., 1879-1964 (d. Jan 10)

ABEL, Maud (dau. of V. & Lillie) Nov 13, 1876 - Apr 5, 1962

ABEL, Lillie (Jane), Mother, July 15, 1856 - Feb 9, 1945

ABEL, V., Dec 5, 1847 - Mar 7, 1906

TWO NEW TWIGS IN THE STRICKLAND TREE

MEGAN LINDSEY KOENINGS, daughter of Dr. Jeffrey P. Koenings & Linda Strickland Koenings, was born 24 June 1981, Soldotna, Kenai, Cook Inlet Division, Alaska.

SARA ANNE STRICKLAND, daughter of Mr. Byron L. Strickland & Carol Brinkdopke Strickland, was born 17 September 1981, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Strickland of Cincinnati, Ohio. L. C. is the 1982-83 Historian for Strickland Research, Inc.

STRICKLANDS IN GEORGIA'S TAX DIGESTS

Located on microfilm at the GA Dept. of Archives & History.

1871 HEARD COUNTY TAX DIGEST

693 District: WILSON STRICKLAND, 1 white, Tax \$1.00

702nd District:
W. W. STRICKLAND, 1 white, 242 acres Lot 40 & Lot 75, Dist.
14, Section 5 in Heard Co, \$2500; Tax \$1.00

WIISON STRICKLAND, 525 acres: Lot 78 & Lot 79 District 14, Section 5 & Lot 55 in Heard Co, \$3500: Solvent debts \$400, Other property \$1000, Whole property \$4900.

1872 HEARD COUNTY TAX DIGEST

693 District: WILSON STRICKLAND, 3 children between 6 & 18 yrs, Tax \$1.00

702 District:
W. W. STRICKLAND, 242 acres: Lot 40 & Lot 75 District 14
Section 5 in Heard Co., Value \$2000

P. M. STRICKLAND, 1 white, Tax \$1.00

Admt. W. STRICKLAND, 525 acres, Lot 78 & Lot 79 District 14
Section 5 in Heard Co., Value \$4000; Solvent debts \$500, Other property \$1000,
Total value of whole property \$5500

1866 JACKSON COUNTY TAX DIGEST

Clarkesborough, 242 District:

E. STRICKLAND, 2 children between 6 & 18 yrs, 109 acres,

Value \$500; Solvent debts of all kinds \$25,

Other property \$320, Whole property \$845

Newtown, 253 District:

N. STRICKLAND, 387 acres, Lot 253 in Jackson Co, Value \$1160,

Other property \$475, Whole property \$1636

- S. C. STRICKLAND, 40 acres, Lot 240 District 18 Section 3 in Cherokee Co., Value \$40, Tax \$1.00
- B. STRICKLAND, 202 acres \$500; 40 acres Lot 42 District l Section 2 in Forsyth Co. \$40; 202½ acres Lot 241 District 31 Section 1 in Lee Co. \$100; Other property \$200, Whole property \$840

255 District: E. STRICKLAND, 3 children between 6 & 18 yrs, Tax \$1.00

Randolphs Militia District #455: M. STRICKLAND, 1005 acres; Solvent debts \$598; Other property \$366; Total \$4464; Tax \$4.00

(1866 Jackson Co, GA, Tax Digest) (455 District)

H. STRICKLAND, 1000 acres, Other property \$385, Whole property \$585

1866 JASPER COUNTY TAX DIGEST

Lawrence 365th District:
N. M. STRICKLIN, 1 white, Tax \$1.00

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THE STRICKLAND FAMILY OF GEORGIA

The following information was originally printed in Fitzhugh Lee's THE STRICKLAND FAMILY OF GEORGIA AND WILSON STRICKLAND OF GWINNETT CO., GA. - GENEALOGY (1939), Covington, Georgia. Mr. Lee states the ERASTUS ROOT STRICKLAND (listed in Bible record) was the father of Jane (Jennie) Lind Strickland, who was the wife of Dr. John Webb Lee and the mother of Fitzhugh Lee.

"In Meredith Square Cemetery, New York City, there is standing a substantial monument bearing the inscription:

JOSHUA STRICKLAND Born 1771 Died Jan. 1, 1827 Age 55 yrs, 4 mos, 9 days ANNA STRICKLAND
Wife of
Joshua Strickland
Died
Feb. 16, 1852
Age 75 yrs. and one Mo.

Beside him is his wife, her tomb bearing the inscription as above.

Their children (copied from a Bible record) owned by Joshua

Strickland and his wife, Anna Strickland:

CHARLOTTE STRICKLAND, born Friday, Mar. 7, 1798
JOSHUA STRICKLAND, born Wednesday, Mar. 19, 1800
SILAS STRICKLAND, born Sunday, July 25, 1802
EMORY STRICKLAND, born Feb. 11, 1805
ERASTUS ROOT STRICKLAND, born April 6th, 1807
NANCY STRICKLAND, born Dec. 17, 1809
LUCRETIA STRICKLAND, born Sept. 22, 1813
LYMAN STRICKLAND, born Mar. 12, 1816
CLARISSA STRICKLAND, born Aug. 24, 1821

In 1796, according to Connecticutt records, Joshua STRICKLAND, a mariner, on board the ship "Sally", Benj. Ciot master, bound on a voyage to the West Indies. Said Joshua STRICKLAND testifies he is 5 ft. 8", that he was born on the 22nd day of August, 1771 at New London, in the County of New London, state of Conn., where he had lived, and now has living parents in New London, Conn." (Ed. Note: ERASTUS ROOT STRICKLAND m. Amanda Jane ROBINSON in Upson Co, GA, 11 Apr. 1832; a JOSHUA STRICKLAND m. Malinda HARRELL in Upson Co, 11 Jan. 1837; a SILAS STRICKLAND drew in 1827 GA Land Lottery, & a JOSHUA STRICKLAND drew in 1832 GA LL as residents of Upson Co, GA. At present, we have no positive proof they were sons of JOSHUA & ANNA STRICKLAND of NY.)

STRICKLAND RESEARCH, INC.

Submitted by: Ancestor Chart Lawrence E. STRICKLING 5429 East View Park Chicago, IL 60615

4.James W B STRICKLING
b. 19 July 1864
pb. Monroe Co, OH
m. 11 Sept 1886
d. 20 June 1929
pd. Monroe Co, OH

2.Taylor Benton STRICKLING
b. 23 March 1892
pb. Monroe Co, OH
m. 29 March 1913
d. 26 June 1964
pd. Monroe Co, OH
(Buchanan Church)

5.Mary Cyrene DOUGHERTY b. 24 Oct 1857 pb. Monroe Co, OH d. 17 Feb 1934 pd. Monroe Co, OH

1. EDWARD STRICKLING
b. 20 October 1916
pb. Wayne Twp, Monroe Co, OH
m. 24 October 1941
d.
pd.

6.John Harvey LUCAS
b. 12 September 1862
pb. Monroe Co, OH
m.
d. 24 January 1924
pd. Monroe Co, OH

3.Anna Louisa LUCAS
b. 29 December 1892
pb. Monroe Co, OH
d. 23 November 1978
pd. Monroe Co, OH
(Buchanan Church)

7. Mary Emily ROACH

Cloria Ann DI DOMENICO spouse of No. 1 b. 15 April 1919

(No. 1 is father of Lawrence E. Strickling)

8.Joshua STRICKLING
b. 23 Oct (?) 1818
pb. Frederick Co, VA
m. 4 Dec 1845
d. 19 Sept 1895
pd. Monroe Co, OH

9.Margaret Ann BAKER b. 16 Nov 1826 pb. Monroe Co (?), OH d. 11 May 1898 pd. Monroe Co, OH

b. 8 March 1831
pb. Monroe Co, OH
m.
d. 18 Dec 1900
pd. Monroe Co, OH

b. 14 August 1833
pb. Monroe Co, OH
d. 21 Jan 1923
pd. Monroe Co, OH

b. 1833 (now)
pb. Harrison Co, VA (WV)
m. 12 Sept 1859
d. 1 March 1864
pd. Marion Co, IL
(Marion Cemetery)

b. 1822
pb. Monroe Co, OH
d.
pd. Monroe Co, OH

14.Anson Henry ROACH
b. 29 Dec 1842
pb. Stark Co, OH
m. 21 Dec 1865
d. 21 Dec 1909
pd. Monroe Co, OH

15.Louisa Catherine MOOSE
b. 13 May 1847 (?)
pb. Monroe Co, OH
d. 4 Feb 1890
pd. Monroe Co, OH

Continuation Ancestor Chart of EDWARD STRICKLING

b.
pb.
m. 4 Jan 1782 in MD
d.
pd.

2.Joseph STRICKLING
b. 28 November 1790
pb. Maryland
m.
d. 18 December 1874
pd. Wayne Twp, Monroe Co, OH

5.Elizabeth TIMMONS (?)
b.
pb.
d.
pd.

1.Joshua STRICKLING No. 8 on Chart 1

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3.Nancy ?
b. 15 February 1793
pb. Virginia
d. 19 December 1866
pd. Wayne Twp (Barber Ridge)
Monroe Co, OH

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NOTE: Lawrence E. Strickling, 5429 East View Park, Chicago, IL 60615: is interested in locating information on JOHN TIMMONS of Harford County, MD, who died in the late 1700's.

STRICKLAND MARRIAGES OF EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NO

Submitted by Patty Rowsey

Grooms:

STRICKLAND, SOLOMAN & AMEY PACE - date of bond, 19 Sept. 1764
Bondsman, JACOB STRICKLAND
witness, Tho. Cavenah

STRICKLAND, GEORGE W. & LOURA A. RICKS

bond: 7 Feb 1865

m. 8 Feb 1865

Bondsman, Marcus J. Battle

witness, T. W. Hussey

STRICKLAND, ISAAC & ELIZABETH JORDAN - 6 Nov 1828

Bondsman, Hiram Chamblee
Witness, Mr. Hearn

Brides: STRICKLAND, AMANDA & GEORGE L. LILLEY - m. 8 Feb 1866 by J. F. Batts, JP

STRICKLAND, CATHRINE & HENRY D. LILLEY - m. 19 Oct 1866 by J. F. Batts, JP

STRICKLAND, LUCRETIA & WM. HICKMAN - m. 19 Dec 1762 (date of bond)

Bondsman, Nathaniel Hickman

witness, John Spendelow

STRICKLAND, MARTHA A. & WM. B. BATTS - m. 18 May 1854 by L. S. Dunn, JP

STRICKLAND, MARY L. & WM. T. NEWSOM - m. 13 March 1866 by J. F. Batts, JP

STRICKLAND, NELLY & ARTHUR PITTMAN - m. 17 July 1851 by Wm. Ellis, JP

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STRICKLANDS IN LOWNDES COUNTY, GEORGIA

ARCHIBALD STRICKLAND & LUANDER STRICKLAND were charter members of Bethel Primitive Baptist Church in 1826, located west of Barney, Georgia, originally Lowndes Co., now Brooks County. (Ref: GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS, p. 38)

HENRY STRICKLAND was Justice of Inferior Court, Lowndes Co., 1833-37 & 1857-58; Major, Lowndes Co. 1836-1838 (Ref: Georgia Archives Card File)

SIMPSON STRICKLAND was Justice of Inferior Court, Lowndes Co., 1829-1830; Captain, Lowndes Co., 1831-1835. (GA Archives file) Grand Juror, May Term 1833 Superior Court, Lowndes Co. (Ref: Georgia Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 4, p. 943 - Jan. 1965)

DO YOU KNOW

Ben Strickland, P O Box 5147, Moss Point, MS 39563:
A document found in September 1981 in the Courthouse at Meridian, MS, tells us that JOHN STRICKLAND who married PEGGY BASKIN in Jackson County, GA, December 20, 1816, is the JOHN STRICKLAND who came to Wayne Co., MS, in 1810. He apparently came to Mississippi, went back to GA in 1816, and married; then returned to MS. This document further states that her father was WILLIAM BASKIN and gives power of attorney to a Mr. Nicholas to obtain for her children property from the estate of WILLIAM BASKIN. Does anyone know who the brothers of JOHN STRICKLAND were? He named his children: BRVIN, DRURY, SOLOMON and SIMEON. There are STRICKLAND men with all these names in Franklin and Jackson counties early in the 1800's, but several of each name make it difficult to separate them. Would like to correspond with anyone who is working on this line & will exchange information. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

STRICKLAND-BANCROFT

Susan K. Forbes, 712 Western, Apt. 21, Topeka, KS 66606:
Want to know the children of JOSEPH STRICKLAND (b. 24 Sept. 1788, East Granby, Conn., d. 8 Feb. 1875, Walworth Township, Wayne County, NY), son of JOSEPH & MARY (THRALL) STRICKLAND. Also the parents of his wife, ROXSENA BANCROFT (b. ca. 1795, Mass., d. 11 Aug. 1847, Walworth Township, Wayne Co., NY).

Mrs. N. A. Blatz, 11314 Conway Rd., St. Louis, MO 63131:
I would like any information concerning JOSEPH STRICKLAND &
his wife, ABIGAIL. JOSEPH left a will in Amherst Co, VA, that
was probated 10 Feb. 1805. It names the following children:
SARAH, m. to Peter Howard; HANNAH, m. to an Owings; JOSEPH;
MARY, m. to Wm. Carpenter; SAMUEL, m. to Namey Tuley; NANCY,
m. to a Witt; ABIGAIL, m. to John Rippeto; AMEY; and ABIEL.
Sarah & Peter Howard lived & died in Floyd Co, VA. Mary & Wm.
Carpenter moved from Amherst Co, VA, first to Knox Co, TN,
then to Wayne Co, KY. Both died in Adair Co, KY.

JACKSON

Mrs. M. A. Blatz, 11314 Conway Rd., St. Louis, MO 63131:

I would like any information at all about a Mabry/Mabery/Mayberry (etc) JACKSON, who supposedly lived in the Richmond, VA
area in the early 1800's. The last record I have for one of
his sons, my g.g.g.grandfather, RANDOLPH JACKSON, is in 1836
in Cabell Co, W. VA. Other children of MABERY JACKSON were:
ASEURY, MABERY, THOMAS and REBECCA who m. John Bates. I believe this JACKSON family could have started out in Brunswick
Co, VA.

STRICKLAND-GAY

Daisy Strickland Dungan, Rt. 9 Box 566, Hendersonville, NC 28739: Who were the parents of SUSAN GAY (also listed as SARAH on a census) who m. THOMAS STRICKLAND 7 March 1861 in Cumberland Co, NC? SUSAN was born ca. 1831. Where was she born?

STRICKLAND-WALLACE

West, Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Linnie E. Hylton, Rt. 2 Box 299, Liberty, MO 64068:
Searching for information on g.g.grandparents, STAFFORD GRAM
WALLACE & ESTHER STRICKLAND. Need parents, brothers & sisters
of each. STAFFORD was b. 28 March 1814, NC (SC?) - d. 4 Jan.
1894 in Douglas Co, MO. ESTHER was b. 1822 SC - d. 6 June 1888
Douglas Co, MO. They had the following children: ELHANON, b.
1835 SC; SEBASTIAN, b. 1837 SC m. Melvina Page; BENJAMIN, b.
1842 GA, m. Elizabeth Page; DORINDA, b. 1845 MS; JAMES, b. 1847
MS m. Cynthia Page; JASPER, b. 1849, MS; STAFFORD JR., b. 1852
MS; ESTER LARVICIA, b. 1854 MS; ANNIE; NATHAN d. age 3. Will
answer all letters.

STRICKLAND-WATERHOUSE

Mrs. Leslie V. Watson, Box 32 Site 2 RR #8, Calgary, Alberta,
Canada T2J 2T9: Who were the parents of JOANNA STRICKLAND, b.
ca. 1801-1805 in northeastern U.S. She m. JOHN WATERHOUSE (b.
1801 in northeastern U.S.) & they moved with their children to
Ontario, Canada, ca. 1835-1840. JOANNA d. ca. 1847 at Eagles

STRICKLAND

Mrs. Leslie V. Watson, Box 32 Site 2 RR #8, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2J 2T9: Who is the CYNTHIA STRICKLAND who m. Wm. Harris in Henry Co, GA, on 10 Oct. 1827?

Russell Strickland, P O Box 3, Point Washington, FL 32454: Would like information on RICHARD STRICKLAND's family living near Waycross, GA. He moved to Florida in 1840's with his family of JULIA, MARTHA, JAMES, ROBERT, JOSEPH (Joe), SIMEON; then JOEL was born in FL. I would like to know RICHARD's parents, brothers & sisters. Also would like to hear from someone that knew Dr. JOHN STRICKLAND of Monaire, GA, near Jacksonville, FL. (of the 1890's to early 1900's).

Queries are printed free in <u>DO YOU KNOW</u> for all members. Non-members are charged \$1 per query. Queries may be placed on any lines (not just Strickland). There is no limit as to length (we do reserve the right to edit), nor is there a limit to the number of queries each person may submit. Please send a copy of your response to these queries to Strickland Research, Inc.

Our printer, Joel Dixon Wells, has offered to reprint our queries from Strickland Scene in his 2 genealogical quarterlies. The ArmChair Researcher (GA info.) and The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Quarterly. Our queries will be included as space permits. I will also reprint queries in my publication, GEORGIA GENEALOGICAL SURVEY. This will mean your queries will reach approximately 1,000 additional persons, and give you a greater chance of response.

STRICKLAND STREET, USA

In response to a notice placed in Strickland Scene, Volume 2, page 72, we received the following:

ATHENS, GEORGIA
There is a Strickland Street on the east side of the Commerce-Colbert-Comer Road, as you go out of Athens, Georgia.
This street, so named, is the result of L. C. Strickland's grandfather, JEREMIAH STRICKLAND, having built a house for his bride, Sarah Claudia Pittman (L. C.'s grandmother), when they married in December 1880.

Submitted by L. C. Strickland 6504 Glade Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45230

FAIRBURN, GEORGIA
Strickland Street in Fairburn, Georgia, is named for BNOCH
SOLOMON STRICKLAND, son of Bedford Beauregard Strickland and
Alley Webb. This street bordered the approximately 200 acres
ENOCH owned in the town in the late 1800's. Orchard Street,
which runs off of Strickland Street, is where ENOCH's orchard
once stood. The last house ENOCH built on this property is
still standing on the corner of Strickland Street and Highway
29. ENOCH STRICKLAND is the gr-gr-grandfather of Nancy Cornell.
Submitted by Nancy Cornell
1661 Lauranceae Way
Riverdale, GA 30296

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THE PHONIC SPELLINGS OF THE EARLY 1800'S

Reading early documents can sometimes be as much fun as locating a "lost" ancestor. While abstracting the loose papers of one of Georgia's early counties, I noted the following variations in spelling to share with you. NJC.

sutch...an adjective meaning "similar, or of a particular kind."

creadit ... "an account to be paid at a later date."

fild... "arranged in a methodical manner."

coppy..."a reproduction."

sails... "articles which have been sold."

surtificate ... "a written declaration legally authenticated."

ishued... "given out or delivered."

artickles... "things of a particular class or kind; commodities."

colledge expencis... "costs of obtaining a higher education."

NOTICE:

Due to the ever increasing costs involved in preparing and mailing a quarterly publication, we have had to make a decision on whether to increase membership dues and subscription rates or find a more economical means of supplying our members with the same amount of material. Rather than increase our rates, we have decided to cut costs of packaging and mailing.

We have eliminated the extra expense of envelopes by binding our quarterly in a heavy cover. The cost of this binding is much less than purchasing folders which must be mailed in envelopes. It is our hope that this binding will withstand post office abuse and will reach you intact. Please let us know the condition of your quarterly when you receive it, and the length of time it takes to reach you.

We are having our cover design typeset. It was not ready for this printing; and, rather than delay this issue longer, we have substituted a typed design for this issue only. We hope our members will be pleased with the "new Look" of the second issue of this volume.

As another means of saving, we have now purchased a Bulk Mail Permit which will allow us to mail 200 or more pieces of mail at a greatly reduced rate. In order to reach our quota of 200 pieces, this issue is being mailed to all of our 1981 membership list even though a number of members have not yet submitted their dues. A red mark on the address label indicates your 1982 dues have not been paid. If you would like to receive the second issue of 1982, please send your dues as soon as possible. Dues for 1982 (including quarterly) are \$10.

Volume One of Strickland Scene (1980 volume) has been reprinted and is now available for \$10 (complete volume). Since this volume cannot be mailed under our Bulk Mail Permit, we ask that you include \$1 for postage.

Volume Two of Strickland Scene (1981 volume) is temporarily out-of-print. It will be reprinted when extra funds are available, and you will be notified of this reprinting in Strickland Scene. The price of this volume will be determined by current printing costs.

CORRECTION:

We received notice of the following error after the correction page had been sent to the printers. Please add this to the list.

Vol. 2, page 15, last line (last date): the year of marriage of Robert Towler & Eunice Strickland should correctly read 1919, not 1979.

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Nancy Cornell, Editor

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

Dear Members,

Plans are already underway for our Annual General Meeting this fall, so begin making your plans to be there. This year promises to be bigger and better than ever, and we would like to see each of you there. A letter describing the activities will be sent to each member, but mark October 23 & 24 on your calendar and plan to attend.

Some of the activities we have planned are: a day of research at the Georgia Archives (Saturday), dinner and guest speaker on Saturday night, Sunday luncheon with a second guest speaker, and a social hour plus a few surprises following the Sunday meeting. We also plan to show the slides which were made at the 1980 and the 1981 Annual General Meetings.

Our newly established "Research Fund" is off to a good start, and our heart-felt thanks goes to Mrs. Anne Strickland Petry for making it possible. Hiring genealogists can be an expensive undertaking - an undertaking which few of us can afford as individuals. But, by sharing the expense, we can afford it; and everyone will benefit from it. Please contribute to this fund, for its success depends on each member.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Calvin G. Floyd, a member of Strickland Research, Inc., for his many contributions to our organization; and for his recent donation of THE ALEXANDER THOMPSON, SR. FAMILIES by Calvin G. Floyd. This is a manuscript which presents a lineage summary of the Alexander Thompson, Sr. Families, and is a great addition to the Strickland Library.

I hope to see all of you in October:

Sincerely,

Mancy Cornell, Editor

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by L. C. Strickland

There is some published research on our Strickland Genealogy that does not provide sufficient evidence to support the claims made. Principally, the research that I include in this article is that of Worth S. Ray Research Collection, 975 DAR, Vol. 31, page 16. Quote, "Matthew Strickland, Sr. who married Elizabeth Loreen, of Liverpool, England and came to Maryland in 1679 on the HERRON. August 4, 1699 his land was divided between his sons." End of quote.

First, I would like to say that the land division between sons of Mathew Strickland, referred to above, occured in Isle of Wight County, Virginia, and is published by John Bennett Boddie in his book, SEVENTEENTH CENTURY ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, and has the following paragraph taken from the County Deed Book I: "Mathew Strickland and William Strickland, sons of Mathew Strickland, deceased, have made a division of their lands. Mathew gives his brother, Samuel Strickland, 150 acres and his brother, John Strickland, 150 acres and to his brothers, William and Joseph, 150 acres apiece, 4 August 1699. Barnaby Mackinney, Thomas Marks."

Secondly, upon examination of the document mentioned in the first paragraph of this article from the Worth S. Ray Collection, it will be observed that one person came on the Heron in the year of 1678, that six persons came on the Heron in the year of 1679, and two persons, namely a Matthew Strickland and Elizabeth Loreen, came on the GLOBE in the year of 1680. Please note that the ship these two persons came on was the GLOBE and not the HERON, and that the year was 1680. Also note that this warrent granted to John Tanner, Merchant, four hundred and fifty acres of land to him for the importation of the named persons in the document. Consequently, these persons came under bond, or at the expense of someone else; namely, John Tanner.

In a second document, which may be found in the Calvert County, Maryland, Testamentary Proceedings, Vol. 16, pages 30 and 31, the following is recorded: Thomas Greenfield came into Court November 1691, Calvert County, Maryland, and requested Letters of Administration of goods and possessions of Mathew Strickland, late of Calvert County, deceased, who died intestate. Whereupon this Thomas Greenfield was directed to give an inventory accounting within three months. (Editor's Note: Photocopies of the original documents referred to in this article are in the Strickland Library Document File. They are negative photocopies, and will not reproduce clear enough to print in the quarterly. NJC)

At this point, I introduce evidence which I believe supports the theory that another Mathew Strickland, at an earlier date, 1678, was already on the scene in the Isle of Wight County, Virginia; involved in receiving a land grant of 902 acres of land for the transportation of 18 persons; date of this document 26 September 1678, recorded in Patent Book No. 6, page 653. Then again, this same Mathew Strickland received 1,803 acres of land for the transporta-Page 417 of 557

tion of 36 persons, Bobkcalliston, & Garcelon Deptated 20 April 1680. I must acknowledge at this Spickland thaily We #have not determined how and precisely the date this Mathew Strickland came to this land. Here is a question I pose at this time, would a person place himself in bond to travel to this land during the Colonial Period when he had the means to pay for the transportation of 54 persons? This is what Mathew Strickland did in the Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

To summarize, based upon data and documentations currently available, one would have to conclude that the Matthew Strickland of Calvert County, Maryland, whose possessions were inventoried by Thomas Greenfield, as directed by the November 1691 Court, died prior to this date. Also, I would point out that these are all of the records on the Strickland Family that are located in the Hall Records, Annapolis, Maryland, according to the authorities there, and that these documents do not reveal any heirs of this Matthew Strickland. It cannot be concluded that he did or did not have heirs. There is no document to indicate that he did or did not have wife or children. Many records were destroyed by fire in Calvert County, in 1882. It is my opinion that the Matthew Strickland of Calvert County, Maryland, and the Mathew Strickland of the Isle of Wight County, Virginia were different men. It is reported in "GONE TO GEORGIA", by William C. Stewart, that Mathew Strickland Sr., Isle of Wight County, Virginia, died 1696, which would have been five years after the death of the Maryland Matthew Strickland.

Now, to further muddle the situation, read some recently published data on our Stricklands of Virginia. BUCHANAN, VIRGINIA, GATEWAY TO THE SOUTHWEST by Harry Fulwiler, Jr., 1980, pages 835-839, herein partially quoted. "William Strickland, an early settler of Botentourt, was probably descended from Roger Strickland and his wife, Elizabeth Loreen, of Moreland County, Westmoreland, England. The name was originally Stirkland; Stirks were later called Steers. Leaving a long settled place of residence, this couple left England in 1679, sailed to the Colonies on a ship called the 'Herron'." Poor Elizabeth: How many Strickland husbands did she have?

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STEWART, William C., GONE TO GEORGIA

WORTH S. RAY RESEARCH COLLECTION, DAR Vol. 31, page 16.

Documents located on microfilm at Maryland Dept. of General Services, Hall of Records:

l. Land grant to John Tanner on May 29, 1680 for importation of nine persons.

2. Calvert County, MD, Testamentary Proceedings, Vol. 16, pages 30 & 31.

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STRICKLANDS BUSTIELD and Family Five THER COUNTY. GA

Contributed by Evylan Morrow

STRICKLAND TOWN CEMETERY, located 2 miles east of Luthersville, GA, on south side of Cohen O'Neal Road, 100 yards west of intersection with Bishop Road.

Double Marker:

BARBER, WM. W., 10 March 1853 - 24 Dec 1928 BARBER, SARAH, 28 Oct 1858 - 13 Mar 1923 (w/o Wm. W. Barber)

STRICKLAND. GUY. 24 Oct 1895 - 12 Aug 1957

STRICKLAND, ZACK T., 1872 - 1953 (metal funeral home marker)

STRICKLAND, MRS. MOLLIE 1876-1953 (metal funeral home marker)

Double Markers

STRICKLAND, E. J. (Jack), 1869 - 1946 STRICKLAND, JENNIE LOU, 1868 - 1961

STRICKLAND. FRANK. 24 June 1908 - 1 Oct 1918

STRICKLAND, EPHRIAM L., 3 Jan 1843 - 18 May 1924

STRICKLAND, MARY A. HANNAH, 4 April 1843 - 24 Nov 1915 (w/o Ephriam L. Strickland)

STRICKLAND, CLYDE NEWTON, 18 Jan 1907 - 2 Jan 1916 (s/o I. N. & REBECCA STRICKLAND)

STRICKLAND, OLLIE R., 21 Feb 1883 - 28 May 1934

STRICKLAND, I. N. "NEWT", 25 Apr 1882 - 17 Jan 1962

STRICKLAND, MOVILLE R., 20 Jan 1901 - 28 Aug 1935

STRICKLAND, REBECCA 0., 28 Nov 1910 - 25 Nov 1942

STRICKLAND, OSCAR 0., 15 Aug 1915 - 1 May 1972

Double Marker:

STRICKLAND, ELONZO F., 27 Agu 1876 - 21 July 1940 STRICKLAND, RUBY ALICE, 21 Jan 1882 - 2 June 1965

HOPKINS, FRANCIS I. B., 24 Feb 1862 - 6 Aug 1924

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH, no dates - "Erected by A. H. STRICKLAND"

STRICKLAND, J. F., 5 May 1897 - 25 Oct 1910 "Father" (Note: It is apparent that one of these dates is incorrect as inscribed on the marker; this "father" would have been only 13 years old:)

STRICKLAND, MARY ELIZABETH, 22 Oct 1822 - 3 Apr 1898

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STRICKLAND, LOLA E., 10 Strickland Family File #2

STRICKLAND, MAUD, 27 Aug 1870 - 14 July 1871

Double Marker:
QUIGLEY, JAMES M., 25 Sept 1848 - 28 May 1923
QUIGLEY, MARY J., 9 Sept 1847 - 12 Sept 1922

Double Marker: STRICKLAND, ULRIC B., 14 Dec 1894 - 25 Jan 1895 STRICKLAND, LORA M. L., 4 Sept 1899 - 4 June 1901

STRICKLAND, EZEKIEL, 4 March 1774 - 19 March 1850 (Note: This grave has the earliest birthdate. It is within a rock boundary. 2 graves with rock headstones are within the same rock boundary.)

UPSHAW, GEORGIA ANN, 12 Jan 1850 - 22 Apr 1917 "Mother"

UPSHAW, URSULA, 27 June 1882 - 28 Oct 1913

UPSHAW, EULA, d. 28 Apr 1909 Aged 32 years

UPSHAW, ESTELL, d. 6 Jan 1900 Aged 17 years

UPSHAW, WILLIAM T., 15 Dec 1846 - 7 July 1931

UPSHAW, BEULAH, 1 Aug 1874 - 24 Feb 1951

STRICKLAND, ETTA, 27 July 1877 - 1 Jan 1905

REID, THOS. W., 13 Dec 1893 - 13 Oct 1898

WARD, AVERAL E., 1 Dec 1902 - 24 Dec 1903

STRICKLAND, SUSIE J., 1903 - 1967 (metal funeral home marker)

STRICKLAND, Infant Daughter of A. H. & M. C. STRICKLAND 25 Dec 1901 - 27 Dec 1901

STRICKLAND, GLADYS ALMA, 14 July 1900 - 14 Sept 1904 (dau of A. H. & M. C. STRICKLAND)

STRICKLAND, MARY CORNELIA, 11 Jan 1875 - 18 Sept 1904 (w/o A. H. STRICKLAND)

STRICKLAND, A. H., 1860 - 1937

CORILL, HANNAH, 14 Apr 1897 - 9 June 1977

REMINDER: Please submit Ancestor Charts and Family Group Sheets for your files. If you do not know how to fill out these charts, we will gladly send instructions.

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LAZARUS STRICKLAND BIBLE RECORD

Transcribed and contributed by Mrs. Robert I. Lowrey

This Bible, dated 1846, was published by Merriam-Moore Co., Troy, NY. It is now at the home of Dr. Robert Solomon Strickland, Sr. of Mableton, GA.

Page 1:
LAZARUS STRICKLAND & SARAH CROW was married June 1st. 1817
J. F. STRICKLAND & SARAH MEGARITY was married March 24th. 1859
WM. M. STRICKLAND & MARGARET ANGELINE NOEL was married July 29th 1847
G. W. STRICKLAND & REBECA ATHALINE FIELDER was married April 28th 1872
S. W. STRICKLAND & JANNA (JENNIE) PATMAN was married January 6, 1884
DELCER SOLOMON STRICKLAND & MARY KATE ROBERTS were married Dec 23, 1913
JENNIE LYNN STRICKLAND & ROBERT IRVIN LOWREY were married June 19, 1937
ROBERT SOLOMON STRICKLAND & MARIAN ANNETTE TRUSSELL-(M) Dec. 12, 1954
DANIEL STEPHEN STRICKLAND & MARY ELIZABETH ZONDCA - (M) Oct. 15, 1960

Page 2: -Births-LAZARUS STRICKLAND Nov. 29th.A.D.1796 SARAH STRICKLAND Aug 2nd.A.D. 1801 LOUSANEY GADSEY STRICKLAND July 21st A.D. 1818 MALISEY STRICKLAND March 14th.A.D. 1820 NARCESSY STRICKLAND January 8th.A.D. 1822 SIMON OWENS STRICKLAND March 18th.A.D.1824 FRANCES STRICKLAND February 1st.A.D. 1826 - died Mar.1st.A.D.1826 WILLIAM MARION STRICKLAND Nov.19th.A.D.1828 DELANEY ADELINE STRICKLAND January 16th.A.D. 1831 JAMES FRANKLIN STRICKLAND April 18th.A.D.1833 JOHN B. MADISON STRICKLAND July 21st.A.D.1835 - died Oct.1st.A.D.1842 BARNABUS BEDFORD STRICKLAND Nov.25th.A.D.1837 GEORGE WASHINGTON STRICKLAND April 7th.A.D.1840 SARAH EVOLINA STRICKLAND October 21st.A.D.1842 NANCY CAROLINE STRICKLAND December 5th.A.D. 1846

Page 3: Children of WM. M. STRICKLAND & MARGARET A. NOEL (b. June 24thA.D. 1822) were:

WILSON W. STRICKLAND b. May 4, 1850 - d. Feb. 15, 1858
WILBORN F. STRICKLAND b. Dec. 20, 1851
SARY E. STRICKLAND b. Dec 10, 1853 - d. Dec. 23, 1853
LAZARUS AZV. STRICKLAND b. Aug 6, 1855 - d. Nov. 23, 1855
MARGARET ANGELINE, wife of WM. M. STRICKLAND, d. Aug 15, 1855
WM. M. STRICKLAND, Departed this life Dec. 25, 1864 at Gallape, Tenn.

Children of DELCER S. STRICKLAND & MARY KATE ROBERTS:
JENNIE LYNN STRICKLAND b. January 14, 1915
HELEN DAWN STRICKLAND b. May 1, 1916
ROBERT SOLOMON STRICKLAND b. May 18, 1923
DELCER SAMUEL STRICKLAND b. July 30, 1926 - d. July 31, 1926
DANIEL STEPHEN STRICKLAND b. October 23, 1931

GEORGE WASHINGTON BELL was born Jan. 16, 1861
MALISSA WHITFIELD BELL was born Nov. 3rd.A.D.1862
SARAH JANE KIKER was born Aug 3rd.1866 - died Dec 12, 1872
WM. M. KIKER was born May 4, 1868
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LIZIA ANN KIKI, daughtered Hister Rosensals Rapt. E. KIKI was born July 10, Stocked Family File #2

LAZARUS STRICKLAND KIKER was born August 17, 1871

JAMES FRANKLIN KIKER was born Aug. 8, 1870 - died Nov. 21, 1872

REBECA ATHALIN KIKER was born Oct. 25, 1872

Page 4: -Deaths- (Have been listed by births in this paper except these two)

LAZARUS STRICKLAND died July 13th.1878 SIMOND O. STRICKLAND departed life - Virginia - 1862

An Old File Paper was found in the Bible with the following words on it:

"RECORD OF AGES OF THE HEIRS OF LAZARUS STRICKLAND AND HIS WIFE SARAH"

Listed are the names and births of the first 12 children of the family. Then, at the bottom of the page is:

LAZARUS STRICKLAND - Nov. 29, 1796 SARAH STRICKLAND - Aug 2, 1792 WM. CHRISTOPHER SMITH - Aug. 2, 1839 MARSHALL L. SMITH - Nov. 18, 1840 SARAH AN MELVINA SMITH - Nov. 2, 1842

This seems to be a record for Lazarus' oldest child, Lousaney Gadsey, who married a Smith (in Lazarus' will). Her sister, Sarah Evolina, was only 12 days older than Lousaney's daughter, Sarah An Melvina. Lazarus and Sarah had a 13th child, Nancy Caroline (listed on page of Births in Bible), who was born in 1846.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Robert I. Lowrey is the eldest daughter of Delcer Solomon Strickland and Mary Kate Roberts. Her birth and marriage are listed in this Bible. NJC)

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OBITUARY:

The Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, FL Monday, March 29, 1982

EVELYN THOMAS STRICKLAND, 62, Jesup, Georgia, sied Saturday at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Jesup. The Ware County native was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Gardenia Garden Club, and Jesup Primitive Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, LEROY; three sons, THOMAS, MICHAEL and WAYNE, all of Jesup; a sister, MILDRED SIMMS, Centreville, Virginia; a brother, J. EARL THOMAS, Jacksonville; and seven grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Jesup Primitive Baptist Church, with burial in Oakland Cemetery, Waycross. Gordon-Harrison Funeral Home, Jesup, is in charge.

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PENNSYLVANTICK MARKING EDIE PRIOR TO 1810

Strickland - Strickler - Stricklin - Strickling

The following marriages were printed in PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES, Vol. VIII & IX, 1880, which was reprinted by Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co., in 1968.

Christ Church, Philadelphia 1709 - 1806 STRICKLAND, Frances & William FOSTER STRICKLAND, John * Margaret GROGAN	21 Nov 1769 22 Dec 1755
Swedes Church, Philadelphia 1750 - 1810 STRICKLAND, Hugh & Sarah WOODS STRICKLAND, Margaret & John THOMAS STRICKLAND, Rachel & Henry CORNELY STRICKLER, Peter & Nancy CROOM STRICKLIN, Edward & Lydy SEARCH STRICKLING, John & Rebecca WELLS	24 Sept 1795 14 June 1753 10 Oct 1756 19 June 1780 5 March 1780 11 March 1800
German Reformed Church, Philadelphia 174 STRICKLER, Anna & Cersk TITES STRICKLER, Jacob & Mary KITCHAM	8 - 1802 19 Sept 1752 13 Oct 1774
Paxtang and Derby Churches 1741 - 1810 STRICKLER, Ann & James AWL	9 Jan 1809
First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia STRICKLER, Susanna & John LEWIS	1702 - 1745 17 March 1739
Presbyterian Church, Abington 1716 - 182 STRICKLAND, Amos & Rebecca BUSKIRK	1 26 Oct 1796
Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends STRICKLAND, Rachael & John KILBOURN	1682 - 1756 2 Feb 1730
Middletown Monthly Meeting of Friends 168 STRICKLAND, Elizabeth & Thomas TOWNSEND STRICKLAND, Sarah & Ezia COMLY	85 - 1810 17 April 1800 18 Oct 1804
	ounty 1738 - 1810 1749 11 Feb 1790 21 Sept 1747

WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA, Vol. I, 1897-1942, p. 1198:

FREDERICK HASTINGS STRICKLAND, lumberman, was born in Bangor, Maine, on Sept. 9, 1856, the son of WM. HASTINGS & CLARA (LEIGHTON) STRICKLAND. He was educated at Highland Military Academy in Worchester, Mass.; and married CHARLOTTE COOMBS on Dec. 9, 1885. He served as a member of the Maine House of Representatives 3 terms; was a Lt. Col. in WWI; and member of the Governor's staffge 128015573. He died September 16, 1939.

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Strickland Family File #2 IRA STRICKLAND

BORN 30 Mar 1897 WHERE Alger. WA DIED 24 Mar 1976

WHERE BURIED Lynden. WA

LULA SUSAN MCLAUGHLIN BORN 8 Mar 1872 WHERE Trimbelle. WI DIED 25 Sept 1956 WHERE BURIED Bellingham. WA

HIRAM BURL STRICKLAND

WHERE BURIED Ferndale. WA

SIDNEY ALLEN MORGAN BORN 23 Oct 1875

BORN 1 Mar 1862

WHERE (MO or IL)

DIED 29 Jan 1950

LOTTIE ELLEN MORGAN

BORN 31 Dec 1899 WHERE Woods County, OK DIED 16 Mar 1977 WHERE BURIED Lynden. WA

ERNEST LAWSON CURTIS

WHERE BURIED Pt. Angeles, WA

WHERE Abbottsford. B.C.

/Canada

BORN 11 Apr 1902

WHERE Prairie. WA

DIED 31 Jan 1949

ROBERTA MCCRIMMON

BORN 27 July 1906

WHERE BURIED .

WHERE BURIED Wenatchee, WA FIDELIA ALBERTA BULLARD BORN 9 July 1878

WHERE Sedgwick Co. KS

DIED 26 Apr 1949

WHERE BURIED

WHERE VA

MARK STEPHENSON CURTIS BORN 20 Oct 1879

WHERE Juneau Co. WI DIED 3 Sept 1952

WHERE BURIEDA bbottsford. B.C.

GRACE MAY MONNET BORN 9 Feb 1883

WHERE KS

DIED 23 Jan 1965 WHERE BURIED Abbottsford. B.C.

RODERICK McCRIMMON

WHERE BURIED

BORN.

ROBERTA COUGHLIN

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DAVID ALLEN STRICKLAND

PARENTAGE CHART NO. _____

8 Sept 1957 Bellingham, WA

WHERE BURIED ____

NAME OF SPOUSE

JEAN MARIE UITTO b. 20 July 1955 m. 19 Feb 1980

> BORN 1 Sept 1931 WHERE Forks, WA

WHERE BURIED

ROBERTA ANN CURTIS

BURL ALLEN STRICKLAND

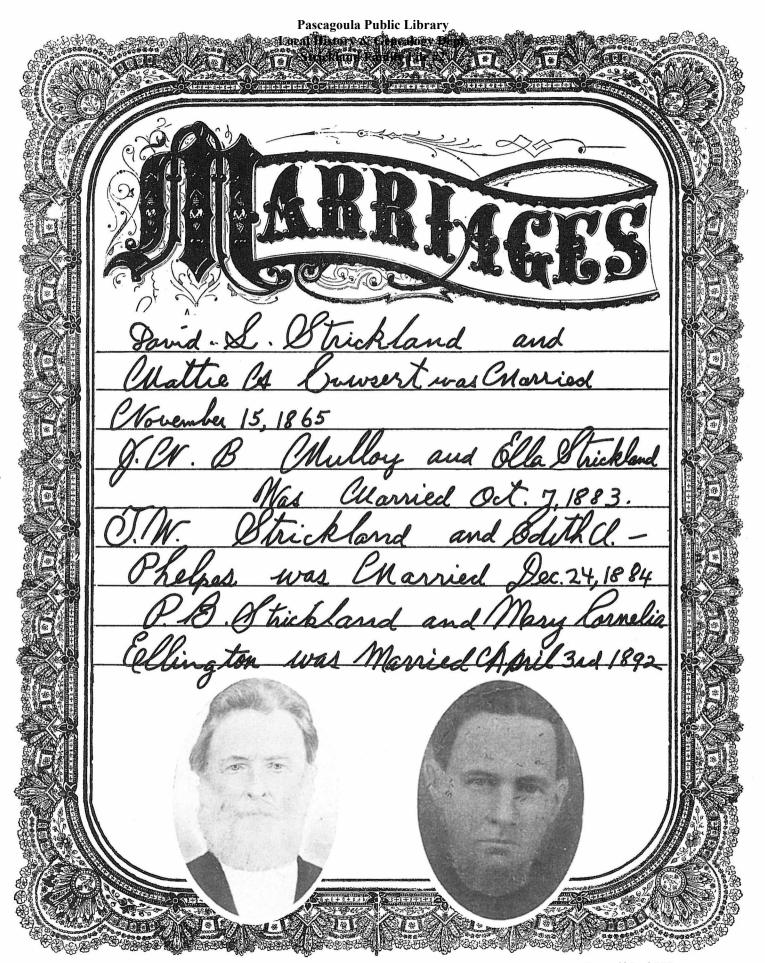
BORN 27 Nov 1930

WHERE BURIED

WHERE Ferndale, WA

Ancestor Chart of: D. A. STRICKLAND 1263 E. Edison Rd. Bow, WA 98232

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Can anyone identify these Stricklands?

This picture is an enlargement of a 2" by 4" print I found in the collection of my mother, Minnie Strickland Gregory (b. 1887, Alcorn Co., MS - d. 1971, Freestone Co., TX). Her father was William Anderson Strickland (b. 1857, Alcorn Co., MS - d. 1933, Grayson Co., TX). I do not believe the picture came into my mother's possession until after her father's death.

On the back of the original picture is written, in my mother's handwriting, "Strickland Family". The following is printed on the back:

A. H. BALD 202 Hope Street (Corner of Sauchiehall Street) Glasgow

Copies may be Re-Ordered

Any information as to where this photograph was taken or the identity of these persons will be appre-ciated.

A friend of mine in England tells me that Sauchiehall is a very well-known street in Glasgow, Scotland; so that eliminates Glasgow, Georgia.

Submitted by: Clara F. Gregory

12000 Sawmill Rd., #1807 The Woodlands, TX 77380

Tel.: 713-363-2470

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STRICKLAND MARRIAGES IN BARBOUR COUNTY, ALABAMA

Submitted by Pearle S. Heywood

Marriage Records Book 1822-1863

Page 41:	JOHN	STRICKLAND	m.	SARAH	TAYLOR	•			14 Feb	1839
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Page 61: (Jhical?) STRICKLAND m. ELIZABETH BULLOCK . 27 Jul 1849

Page 94: J. W. STRICKLAND m. POLLY CLARA NOBLES . . 30 Apr 1844

Page 122: WM. J. STRICKLAND m. ELIZA NORRIS . . . 31 Aug 1847

Page 123: MARTIN STRICKLAND m. EMELINE PITTMAN . 8 Apr 1847

Marriage Records Book 1849-1866

NOLIN STRICKLAND m. EMELINE CRABTREE . . 2 Jan 1851

Marriage Records Book 5, 1866-1874

Page 365: RUFUS STRICKLIN m. ELIZABETH S. HALLAND . 28 Mar 1874

1860 CENSUS OF BARBOUR COUNTY, ALABAMA

Submitted by Pearle S. Heywood

STRICKLIN,	MATHEW	age	52	m.	born	NC		
00	ELIZABETH	age	54	f.	born	NC		
90	MARY	age	23	f.	born	NC		
00	ELIZABETH	age	20	f.	born	NC		
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117	MARTHA				born			
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STRICKLANDS BURIED IN UNION CEMETERY VANCE, TUSCALOOSA COUNTY, ALABAMA

Submitted by Pearle S. Heywood

AMANDA STRICKLAND, b. 10 March 1889 - d. at age of 24 years ASNETH STRICKLAND, b. 22 March 1791 - d. 15 January 1880 LUCINDA STRICKLAND, b. 7 August 1831 - d. 24 September 1898 WILLIAM STRICKLAND, b. 27 November 1827 - d. 27 January 1905

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OAK GROVE CEMETERY. NACOGDOCHES. TEXAS Submitted by Molly Reigard, Editor of "Childress Chatter", a quarterly which is exchanged with Strickland Scene.

STRICKLAND, VELMA d. 1 Jan 1971, age 72 yrs. 11 mos. 9 days STRICKLAND, LAYTON L. d. 4 May 1970, age 82 yrs. 5 mos. 6 days

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The following information was abstracted from <u>HISTORY OF PORTAGE</u> COUNTY, OHIO, ILLUSTRATED 1885, printed originally by Warner, Beers & Co., 1885; reprinted by The Portage County Historical Society, Inc., Ravenna, Ohio, 1972.

page 454: Section about Freedom Township. The first frame house was put up by Paul Larkcom in 1826 for DANIEL W. STRICKLAND on Lot 46.

page 455: In 1837, the first steam saw-mill was erected at Drakes-burg by D. W. STRICKLAND, but it was burned to the ground the following year.

The first church society in the township was organized Feb. 9, 1828, at the house of A. C. Larkcom, by Revs. Joseph Treat and David L. Coe, members of the Presbytery of Portage County and was composed of the following...D. W. STRICKLAND and wife...D. W. STRICKLAND was elected Clerk.

page 951-952: WILLIS STRICKLAND, retired farmer, born June 10, 1801, in Sandisfield, Berkshire Co., Mass...at age of 14 went with his father's family to Otis, Berkshire Co., where he lived till he came to Ohio. In 1827, he married Miss Lucy Hawley, and in June, 1839, came to Windham Township, this county, where Mrs. Strickland died in January 1841, leaving 3 children: SETH, in Minnesota; SELAH, in Wisconsin; and LUCY H. who died at the age of 24. Our subject next married, in June, 1841, Mrs. Caroline Gardner, of New Lebanon, NY, and came to his home in this county. To this union were born 3 children: GEORGE, a farmer in Ravenna; JOHN, died age 16; WILLIS. killed at age 16 by a kick from a horse in 1875. This wife dying in January, 1866, Mr. STRICKLAND married November 27, 1875, Mrs. Sarah E. Richards, who had at that time one daughter - Alice. now the wife of Milton R. Furry of Ravenna. Mr. STRICKLAND moved to Ravenna in April, 1855. Mr. STRICKLAND has been very successful a farmer and business man, devoting himself principally to livestock. He was active in public affairs up to 1855, and while in Massachusetts was called to various public offices, including Postmaster and Representative in the Legislature. In July, 1875, he in company with N. D. Clark, went to Dakota, taking \$125,000 in Northern Pacific Railroad bonds owned by themselves and other citizens of Portage County, where they were exchanged for land in Cass County, which proved to be a good investment for the bond-holders in Windham Township, this county. He was twice elected Justice of the Peace. He is now and has been for the last twenty years a stockholder and one of the Directors in the First National Bank of Ravenna, Ohio. Mrs. STRICKLAND is a member of the Disciples Church.

page 923: In the biography of Henry B. WALDEN is this statement, "To our subject's parents were born 2 children: Caroline, deceased wife of SETH STRICKLAND.

page 923: On coming to Windham, Thomas J. Woodworth bought Lot 33, then known as the WILLIS STRICKLAND, 1860.

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"STRICKLAND CEMETERY" located on Highway 904 near Cherry Grove. Columbus County, NC:

STRICKLAND, CURTIS G., 4 Aug 1906 - 23 Feb 1968 STRICKLAND, MINNIE M., 15 July 1908 - 9 March 1961

STRICKLAND, DOCK G., 8 Feb 1882 - 5 Apr 1947 STRICKLAND, BLUNDIE P., 17 Feb 1884 - 3 Aug 1955

STRICKLAND, JOHN W., 9 Oct 1946 - 6 Nov 1954

STRICKLAND. MAXINE B.. 1928 - 1958

STRICKLAND. SETH W.. 2 Aug 1924 - 13 March 1972 STRICKLAND, VERONICA SUE, 8 Feb 1945 -

(Note: The above are grouped as located in cemetery.)

"WORLEY FAMILY CEMETERY" located on Highway 904 near Cherry Grove. Columbus County. NC:

STRICKLAND, ETTA, 4 May 1870 - 1 June 1954 "wife of FRANK W. GRAHAM"

"BUFFKIN CEMETERY" on highway between Cherry Grove, NC, and Green Sea, SC, in Horry County, SC:

STRICKLAND. JILEY, 3 Oct 1847 - 24 Apr 1913 (GILES, son of TRAVIS) STRICKLAND, MARTHA J., 30 Oct 1846 - 22 Nov 1927 "wife of JILEY" (Martha Jean Buffkin)

GAPWAY BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY just off Highway 904 between Cherry Grove and Tabor City, Columbus County, NC:

STRICKLAND, RUFUS, 1 Dec 1918 - 30 Sept 1943

STRICKLAND, NANCY L. 1 Oct 1874 - 24 Sept 1963 STRICKLAND, E. L., 6 Dec 1868 - 17 March 1922

STRICKLAND, WYATT L., 28 Apr 1904 - 17 Nov 1934, Son of E. L.

STRICKLAND, CARLIE THOMAS, 18 Aug 1912 - 3 July 1972

STRICKLAND, HENRY L., 1900 - 1960

STRICKLAND, SESSIE W., 1908 -

STRICKLAND, Infant Daughter of H. L., 31 May 1924

STRICKLAND. WILBERT, 27 Aug Tamily File#2 1935, Son of E. J. & Lenora

STRICKLAND, DORIS, 25 Sept 1937 - 5 Dec 1937, Dau. of E. J. STRICKLAND, DOROTHY, 13 Dec 1935 - 12 March 1946,

Daughter of E. J. & Lenora Strickland

STRICKLAND, ESAU, 1911 - 1955

STRICKLAND, PHILLIP, 1 July 1885 - 7 Oct 1952 (son of Giles "Jiley") (see Buffkin Cemetery)

STRICKLAND, ADDIE, 29 Aug 1892 - 7 Apr 1962
(ADDIE FOWLER, 3rd wife of Phillip)

STRICKLAND, W. DENNIS, 16 Apr 1883 - 26 Jan 1941 (son of Giles) STRICKLAND, DELLA TURBEVILLE, 1879 - 1962 "Wife of W. Dennis"

STRICKLAND, Infant Daughter of BENNIE & ORLINE, 23 July 1941 STRICKLAND, Infant Son of BENNIE & ORLINE, 25-27 Aug 1943 STRICKLAND, BENNIE, 21 Nov 1901 - 9 Sept 1974, Son of Dennis STRICKLAND, LIZZIE ORLINE, 29 May 1913 - 15 Aug 1973

STRICKLAND, FLORA, 13 Feb 1937 - 20 Sept 1939, Dau. of Wade & Ilee (Wade was son of Dennis)

STRICKLAND, BERNICE TURBEVILLE, 12 March 1919 - 17 May 1976

STRICKLAND, E. LEMON, 17 Agu 1910 - 14 Aug 1975 STRICKLAND, CONNIE B., 6 Apr 1911 -

GORE, LUCILE STRICKLAND, 14 Jan 1910 - 27 Sept 1976 BORDEAUX, IDA STRICKLAND, 22 Sept 1912 - 3 March 1971

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY, north of Tabor City, Columbus County, NC:

STRICKLAND, LOU BELL, 14 Apr 1920 -STRICKLAND, KELLY RAY, 10 Jan 1955 - 26 Jan 1974 (son of Lou Bell)

STRICKLAND, RALPH, 29 Sept 1916 - 2 Jan 1975 STRICKLAND, SANATHA J., 20 Oct 1922-

STRICKLAND, ZEB. 1 Feb 1904 - 17 Feb 1980 (son of Phillip at Gapway) STRICKLAND, AVIS (son of ZEB)

STRICKLAND, CLYDE, 21 Oct 1910 - 24 Nov 1980 STRICKLAND, MABLE M., 27 Sept 1915 -

STRICKLAND, WAYNE, 1957 - 1981

STRICKLAND, ELBERT, 28 Apr 1928 - 21 Dec 1981, PFC U S ARMY, KOREA STRICKLAND. CARRIE LOVE WATTS, 17 Feb 1932 -

STRICKLAND, ROSA LEE, 1926 - 1981

STRICKLAND, MALCOM J., 17 May 1937 - 17 July 1971, VIETNAM

STRICKLAND, MITCHELL KENT, 3 Dec 1940 - 4 Apr 1973 Page 431 of 557

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STRICKLAND, EARL CARLIE, 26 Jan 1935 - 16 Dec 1956

STRICKLAND, GENERAL, 22 Apr 1906 - STRICKLAND, BESSIE, 6 Sept 1914 -

STRICKLAND, WILLIAM F., 10 July 1884 - 2 Sept 1954 STRICKLAND, MAGGIE LOU H., 9 Sept 1879 - 3 Aug 1960

STRICKLAND, ILEE PRINCE, 30 July 1914 - 23 May 1973

STRICKLAND, WILLIAM JENNINGS. 14 Oct 1925 -STRICKLAND, BEATRICE PRINCE, 6 Nov 1916 - 6 Apr 1980

(CHASEY STRICKLAND, wife of BUD, is said to be buried here, but grave was not found in this survey. -Freeman Strickland)

STRICKLANDS IN WAR OF 1812

North Carolina:

JESSE STRICKLIN (STRICKLANG) was a Private in Captain Thomas Boykin's Company, Major Cameron's Command, of the North Carolina Drafted Militia. He was drafted for six months service. A Company Pay Roll shows he was paid for duty from July 24, 1813 to September 20, 1813. His pay per month was eight dollars. A Company Muster Roll, dated September 26, 1813, states he was "Discharged by Substitute, September 20, 1813."

Georgia:

ALLEN STRICKLAND enlisted as a 2 Sergeant in Captain Lewis Easter's Company of Infantry, 3rd Regiment, Georgia Militia, on November 21, 1814. He was stationed at Camp Darien, Georgia, and is listed on a Company Pay Roll, dated November 21, 1814 to March 8, 1815, and on a Company Muster Roll dated December 8, 1814 to March 8, 1815. His residence is given as Clinton, Jones County, Georgia, 200 miles from Darien. His pay per month was \$11.

ALLEN STRICKLAND received a pension while living in Desota County, Mississippi. He appeared in Probate Court on the 6th of June 1851 to declare his eligibility for a pension. Among the papers in his file is the following certification of service:

"Georgia Jones County This is to Certify that Allen Stricklen did belong to my Company and did serve a foure monthes tower of duty as a sergent and did Exechel Wimberly RidWente given under my

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Lewis Easter Capt."

DO YOU KNOW

STRICKLAND

FREEMAN STRICKLAND, Rt. 1 Box 26-S, China Grove, NC 28023: Does anyone know the exact records that will identify the family of JESSE STRICKLAND with daughters CHERRY, MAMIE, EMILY, MARY, BETSY, SUSIE, EDITH, FEREBY, SYLVANIA, and son, HARDY?

STRICKLAND-SAPPINGTON

MARIAN SPRATT, 204 E. Elm St., Le Roy, IL 61752: Need all possible info on MARY STRICKLAND, b. ca. 1806 NC; married NATHANIEL SAPPINGTON, b. ca. 1802 MD. Children born Nash County, NC: FANNIE WHITFIELD b. ca. 1829; JOHN THOMAS SAPPINGTON b. ca. 1831 & d. 1894 in Effingham County, IL; MARGARET ANN (?); ELIZA WITHERS b. ca. 1834; ANNE MARIA MOORE b. ca. 1835-9; CORNELIUS A. SAPPINGTON b. ca 1842; JOSEPH G. SAPPINGTON.

STRICKLAND-CARTER

LILY CARTER THURMAN, 1002 Bay Oaks Road, Houston, TX 77008: Would like to find the parents of NOAH S. STRICKLAND. NOAH was born in NC ca 1801. Tradition says that he left with hog-drovers when he was sixteen and came to Mississippi. About 1825, he married MARY CARTER, granddaughter of SOLOMON STRICKLAND and AMY PACE STRICKLAND. He is on the 1830 Rankin County, MS, census, page 170. The 1840 census shows him on page 180 of the Natchitoches Parish, LA; and in 1850 he is on page 122 of Sabine Parish, LA. By 1860, he shows in Sabine County, TX. He joined the CSA and died before 1870. His wife's mother was MARY STRICKLAND who married WILLIAM CARTER and lived in Jackson County, GA. WILLIAM CARTER and family came to St. Tammany Parish, LA about 1810. He died there in 1814.

HAWKINS-STRICKLAND-BARBER

MRS. RUBYE HAWKINS NELSON, 15028 Lake Magdalene, Tampa, FL 33618: Needs information on the following: Who were the parents of THOMAS HAWKINS, b. ca 1793 & m. Nancy? THOMAS left Appling County, Georgia, for Florida (Alachua County) ca 1820-1827. Children: HOWELL S., JOSHUA, MATHEW B.

Who were the parents of LULA STRICKLAND, b. 30 Agu 1868 & m. 24 Oct 1881 to BARTOW J. HAWKINS?

Who were the parents of SAMUEL BARBER b. ca 1790? His daughter JANE b. 8 Feb 1826 m. HOWELL S. HAWKINS. Children: JULIA, THOMAS, JOHN, GEORGE WILLIAM and MARY.

HILL-STRICKLAND

Mrs. H. R. NORTHCUTT, 320 Foster Street, Tiptonville, TN 38079: Would like to find the parents of JACOB STRICKLAND (b. ca. 1813-14 GA, d. 1850 Wayne Co., TN). JACOB married SARAH ANN HILL in 1835, Lawrence County, TN. Known children are: SUSANNA; SAMUEL; ABEL J.; BRYANT J.; WILEY B.; JACOB T.

GREGORY-STRICKLAND

CLARA F. GREGORY, 12000 Sawmill #1807, The Woodlands, TX 77380: Who was Bro. C. A. STRICKLAND who accepted the call of the 450 msty

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Line Baptist Church (Chapter & Cenedary Beposa Counties), Camp Hill,
Alabama, on October 14, Strokand Family Hicked and my great uncle, JACKSON
LEE GREGORY, who died in August of 1906. (Reference: Minutes of the County Line Church, Samford University, Birmingham, AL).

PURDY-SAWTELL-SMITH

DOROTHY HUNTSMAN STRICKLAND, R.R. #1, C-10 Wilson Lake Road, Lone Butte, B.C. VOK 1XO: Need someone to search 1850, 1860, 1870 & 1880 census records of Jackson County, Iowa, for: HENRY E. PURDY (b. 28 Aug 1835, Hamburgh, Erie Co., NY) and wife, MARY SAWTELL (b. 18 May 1835, Cass Do., MI). Need to know how many children they had (besides DELIA PURDY, b. 6 Dec 1866, Jackson Co., IA, who m. JAMES FRANKLIN SMITH, 27 Oct 1887 at Buena Park, CA). Also need the parents of HENRY PURDY and MARY SAWTELL.

STRICKLAND

Mrs. GRACIE HOLDEN, 1001 North Border, Celburne, TX 76031: I know almost nothing about my STRICKLAND ancestors, and would appreciate any kind of information on them. My grandfather, JOEAB STRICKLAND (everyone called him "Joe") was about 10 years old during the Civil War, so he was probably born ca 1851, but I do not know where. I was born in 1910, and at that time they lived in Somervell County, TX. (Ed. Note: Somervell Co. was formed in 1875 from Hood & Johnson Counties.) I also heard that my great-grandparents followed a few miles behind the soldiers in the Civil War; and she washed and mended the clothes of the soldiers. She died when their youngest child (Jeff) was born, and great-grandfather remarried, and his children were out of touch with him. JOEAB married NANCY JOSI-PHENE SMITH; and died in Anna Rose, Jim Wells County, TX.

NOTICE FROM THE GRAY-POSEY FAMILY

Mrs. EVELYN HIGHT, 7607 Wright Rd., Houston, TX 77041: The GRAY-POSEY Family Reunion will be held Sunday, August 8, 1982, at Katy, Texas. Proven brothers: ZACHARIAH 1740-1816, HEZEKIAH 1759-1834, RICHARD D. 1764-1828, born in Maryland and were in Georgia late 1780's and early 1790's. They were sons of WILLIAM HARGIS GRAY. If you have a GRAY descendant from Maryland, Virginia, NC, SC, GA, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana and would like for us to check our extensive files, send us your chart and a SASE. Evelyn Hight, Chairperson; Fred Gray, Historian.

OGLETHORPE CO., GA, ESTATE CASE FILES:

In the Estate File of THOMAS F. BROWN, the Annual Return made by JOHN F. ZUBER, Administrator, for 1851 to 1856, lists the following expenses:

Nov. 18, 1856 - Paid B. STRICKLAND, Atty &C April 10. 1857 - Paid B. STRICKLAND, Atty &C

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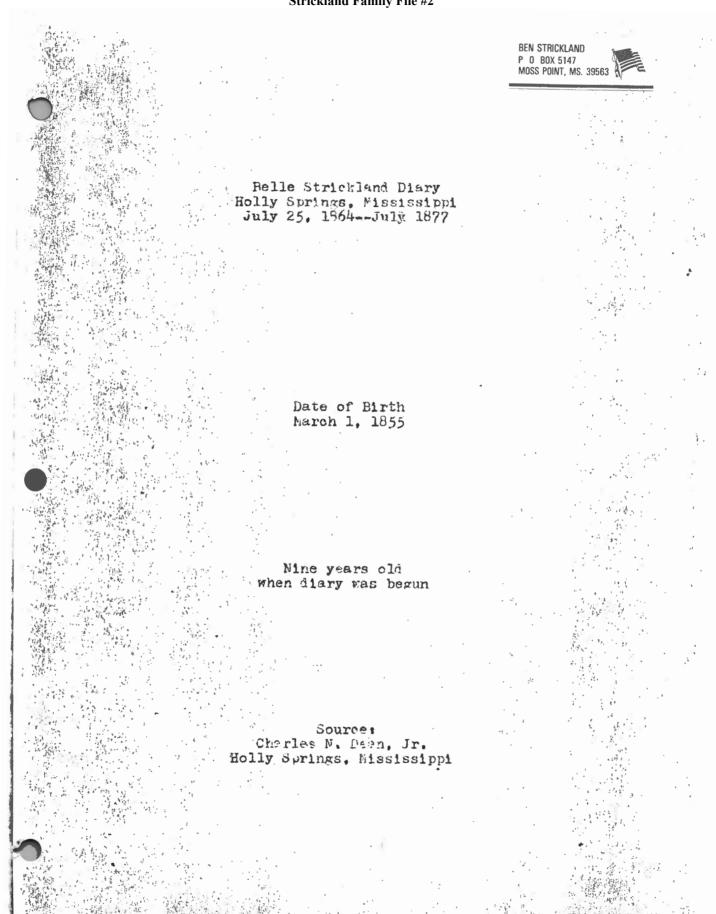
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Honday -- July 25th 1964

Papa has given me this book for a Journal, and I have promised to write in it every day until he comes again. He went away Sunday morning before day, I have missed him very much since he went away. I am sorry that he cant stay with us all the time. Minnie says that he is gone to Canton to get her a ball. There was a report of the Yankies to day, and all the soldiers had to run, and I was glad that he was not here. Hiss Cora commence a worrled quilt, and did not want to finish it, so she gave it to me, and I went to work on it this morning, and I sewed on it all day until this evening, and it was reported that the Yankies were cowing. and I put it up. Eddy went out to Mrs. Martins soon this morning before day. Hr. Maloy spent the day with Mrs. McCully. Buddy went to Walkers mill seven miles out of town with Johnny MCCarroll. He said he would come back either this evening or tomorrow morning. We heard from Hr. Watson today, and he will be at Meridian tonight, and we think he will be here Thursday. Miss Nannie Dickinson and Miss Julia Little called today. Mrs. MCCully gave Mr. Maloy a silk handkerohief and a cake of soap and a pair of gloves and two shirts. Miss Cora cut out Minnle a doll and Miss Lizzie has been making it all day.

Tuesday -- July 26th

This morning there was another report of the Yankies and they said that they were in sight, and we all got up and commenced to hide our things. Mr. Maloy and all the soldiers had to run; and hiss Amelia McCarroll came over and said that they were runing cars to Scales depot, and were coming to coupy this town, and scared us all nearly to death. But Miss Amelia went round to Mr. Crafts, and saw Mr. Joe Scales, and he told her it was not so, and that relieved us very much. Miss Lizzie sewed on Minnies doll all day today, but still has not finished it. It is made very nice. Buddy came home from the mill this evening, and it was reported that the Yankies were coming again, and he ran with the mule. Mr. Maloy stayed all day with Mrs. Alexander. He has only one more day to stay. Miss Amelia McCarroll and Miss Nannie Dickinson are going as far as Granada with him. Miss Cora had a chill this evening. Mr. Maloy came home and brought us some apples.

Wednesday-July 27th 1864

old Mr. Thompson passed by and told Mr. Maloy that the Yankies were coming, and he had to run before he got his breadisst, and stayed away all day, and left word for Miss Lizzie to pack up his things, but she did not commence until he came back. Miss Cora had a fever all night, and stayed in bed all day until late this evening. Mr. Paine came and told us the news, and while he was here Mrs. Basset came, and soon after Mr. Paine went away Miss Emily Phillips came. Miss Julia Little made Kr. Maloy a beautiful tobacco pouch. This evening Mr. Maloy came home and Miss Lizzie packed up his things. Miss Nannie Dickinson

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rade him a tobacco pouch too. Miss Lizzie finished Minnie's baby this evening. It is a real Confederate doll. We all thought it was very pretty when it was finished. Minnie was mightily delighted with it. Buddy stayed all night with Aunt Hollie tonight. Eddie has not come back yet.

Thursday--July 28th 1864

Mr. Maloy left this morning so n. It was reported that the Yankies were at Mr. Cannon's and we all were very glad that Mr. Maloy was not here. I sewed on my quilt and made two blocks today. I laid down on the bed with Miss Cora, and Miss Cora read some to me in her scrapbook, and I was very much amused with the "Arkansas Traveler". I went to the Episcopal church with Hattie Dancy. Miss Cora heard from home this evening. Mr. Watson came while I was at church. He jumped over the fence to tell them all howdy. And when church turned out they told me that Mr. Watson had come and I came home as fast as I could. At first Minnie would not go to him. She calls him "Grandpa". She said last night "I am tired yookin at you. I want to do to bed". Minnie calls the baby that Miss Lizzie made her "Mollie". Mr. Watson heard her the other day singing "I yuv my Papa dat I do. And I hope Papa yuv me too".

Friday-July 29th 1864

This morning Buddy wrote a letter to Papa for the first time. I spent the day at Mr. Clarks today. This evening I went to church with Hattie Dancy. Tonight Mr. Watson went out in the country because he was afraid of the Yankies.

Saturday--July 30th 1864

This morning it was reported that the Yankies were right in town and Mr. Watson ran and hid but it turned out to be two Yankies who said that they were deserters. This evening Mr. Watson went to Okolona. Miss Nannie Dickinson came and said that her Father had sent for her and was very anxious for Miss Cora to go with her but Miss Cora has not decided yet whether she will go or not.

Sunday--July 31st 1864

We went to Sunday School. <u>Miss Clemmie Clapp heard my class.</u> I wish Miss Mary Paine would come. She has not been there for seven or eight months. When we came home and started to church we met all the people coming from church because <u>Mr. Paine said</u> that the Yankies were expected and he would not preach. We did not think that they would come and went to the <u>Episcopal church</u>. This evening <u>Buddy</u> stayed over at <u>Aunt Mollies</u> and I stayed at home and read and learned the hymn that begins "The Sun that lights the world Shall faie". <u>Miss Cora decided that she would</u> go to Somerville. We all will miss her very much.

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Monday -- August 1st

This morning Miss Cora went away. She expected that she would go at six o'clock but Miss Nannie Dickinson did not come until eleven o'clock. It was reported that the Yankies were coming. It had been reported so often that very few people believed it, but in the evening they came sure enough and caught three of our soldiers but we did not know any of ther. Two officers came hers to supper and told us that they met Miss Cora about seven miles from town and there had been a little skirmish just before they met her. She and the other ladies were very much frightened but Lieut. Bennett made a corporal go with them past the column.

Tuesday, August 2cd.

This morning a good many infantry came in. They said that the cars either this evening or tomorrow morning. Guards were put all round the house and they treated us very kindly. Mrs. Watson invited some of them to come in to dinner and four of them did so. Miss Bettie Hull and Miss Bettie Thomas came over to see us and told us how some of our soldiers got away last night. Five of the guards came in to supper and some of them seemed to be right clever men. They came in after supper and talked till ten belock. I forgot to tell about the Yankies killing one of Eddies pigs. Mrs. Watson had the rest put in the wood house and says that she is going to keep them up until the Yankees go away. The cow did not come up to night and Mrs. Watson was very uneasy about her.

Wednesday, August 3d.

This morning the Yankee cars came in and brought in soldiers and goods too. The infantry came in. This evening I went over to Aunt Hollies and saw a great many soldiers pass by. They went out of town by Hr. Hasons. This morning the cow came back and Mrs. Watson had her put up in the wood house with the pigs.

Thursday, August 4th

Nothing happened. All quit.

Friday, August 5th

This morning I went over to Aunt Mollies with Lucy after some apples for Mrs. Watson. Aunt Mollie has a Captain staying with her. He treats her very kindly and pets Fonta a great deal. He says that she reminds him of his little children at home. He has the sore eyes and says that he hopes to get a discharge and go home. He lives in Minnesota. When I came back from Aunt Mollie's I played with Minnie till dinner and then I read in Holinson Crusce. A negro brigade came in and I looked at them through the shutters. A wagon train passed till ten o'clock at night. There were two Hundred wagons and two droves of cattle.

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We heard the brass band way in the night. Uncle Stephen got home this evening. He left Mr. Watson at Okolona Tuesday, and he came home part of the way with Gen. Chalmers and his troops. They are gone towards Abbeville. At O clona Uncle Stephen saw Gen. Forrest walking about on two crutches and he says that he heard him tell Gen. Chalmers to save his men and not to fight the Yankses if there were too many of them.

Saturday, August 6th

Aunt Mollie came over to see us and Miss Bettie Hull was here
too. Aunt Mollie's Captain went away today and she was very
sorry. He cried when he told her good by and promised to write
to her if he got home. I sewed on my quilt. This evening Miss
Mollie Craft came round to tell us good by. She is going to
Kentucky to see her mother. All the young ladies from Mrs. Hull's
came over. Three Yankees came in tonight and talked some times
They gave us a paper that came from Memphis this morning and
tells about the fight at Petersburg where we gained the victory.
We are much afraid they will get Atlata, though.

Sunday, August 7th

There was no Sunday school today and there was no preaching except at the Methodists church and a Yankee chaplain preached.

Buddy is still staying at Aunt Mollies. This morning two or three thousand of cavalry passed by and twenty two pieces of artillery and about two regiments of infantry. All going South.

Monday, August 8th

This morning Mrs. Watson was right sick and did not come down until dinner time. This evening Aunt Mollie came over and told us Maway had gone. Her husband Wash had gone to the Yanges, he sent for her and made some threath if she did not come. She was very much distressed when she took leave of Aunt Mollie and the children, she said if Wash went in to the army she would come back. A good many other negros went today. I went over to Aunt Mollie's and it looked so lonesome without Mammy that I crisd. Two Yankes came over to Aunt Hollie's and waned to buy a chicken and Buddy told them that he did not have any. They asked a great many questions and looked all about the place as if he was searching and knocked down a chicken and took it off. Aunt Mollie was over to Mrs. Watson's and did not like it a bit when she came home and we told her about it.

Tuesday, August 9th

This morning I was waked up by the music and when I went to the window. We saw two or three regiments of negros passing by. Then care a long wagon train. Mrs. Watson counted two hundrend wagons. One of the guards name Mr. Iback in to see us and sat all the morning. Mrs. Watson and Miss Lizzie like him very much. I practiced some and began to make a dress for Minnie's doll. Our

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lands went away this evening. We were very sorry. It was the lath Iewa Regiment and it was the best set of Ya kees that we ever saw. All of us were afraid to undress and go to bed.

Wednesday, August 10th

We had a quist night and when we woke up this morning we found a new set of guards. They are of the 100nd and 22cd Ill. Reg. One of the 3rd Iowa came in out of the rain and sat a long time. Mr. Paine came. While he was here and after Mr. Paine went away Mr. Pickett came. When they were all gone Aunt Mollie came and stayed till after dinner and I went home with her. The Yankees are camped in our wood lot and Aunt Mollie says that they pester her very much by going in her orchard and coming for milk. Since Mammy went away Aunt Mollie has to cook for herself because old Lizzie wont do it and she dont like to send Bells and Alfred down in the kitchen where the Yankees are. This evening we were standing at the gate and we saw a guard up at Mrs. Hull's corner and Mrs. Watson said that she wished that he would come down and talk some, so Minnie ran up to him and said "Mamma says turn dar" and when he didn't come she ran back and took hold of his hand and led him down to our gate. He talked a while and seemed to be a right nice man. We have had several showers today.

Thursday, August 11th

This morning I went over to Aunt Mollies and helped her to pick up apples. She had them knocked down because the Yankees got them. When I came home I read some in "Junker Schoil". I practice some and sewed on my quilt some. This evening I read some fairy stories till Aunt Mollie came. And I went home with her and stayed all night with her.

Friday, August 12th

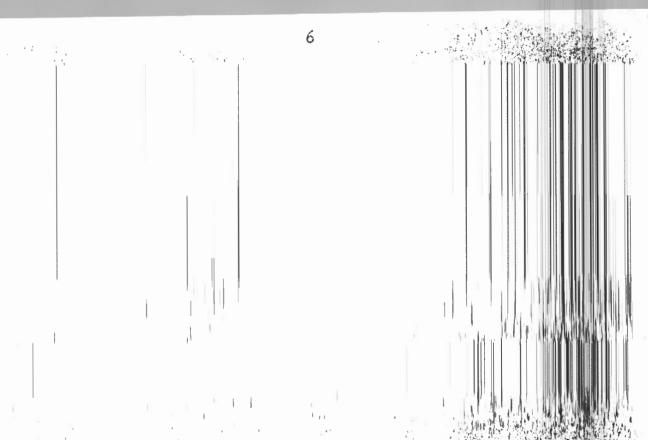
This morning when I came home from Aunt Mollie's I practiced some and the Miss Lizzie heard me a lesson and then I sewed some on my quilt. A whole division of Yankee cavalry passed through here returning from the south and going toward Salem. This evening I practiced some and sewed some too. Manny was in town today. She came back for her things.

Saturday, August 13th

I practiced a good deal today and sewed on my quilt some. This evening Miss Stella Craft came up. We are having a quiet time now. This morning I borrowed an instruction book from Miss Settle Hull.

Sunday, August 14th

There was no Sunday school and none of us went to church. I read in the bible and several other books. Hiss Lizzie heard ay Sanday school lesson. This evening I learned the hymn that begins



"I lay my sins on Jesus." Buddy came over a little while this morning and said his Sunday school lesson.

Honday, August 15th

I practiced a good deal today and came to a right hard line. was with Miss Lizzie all the morning helping her make some islight for Mrs. Walthall. After we got it made it wouldn't harden. Mrs Watson stayed with Mrs. Walthall last night. She is very sick and thinks that she can't live but a few days. In the evening we tried some more gelatine to see if it would harden but it did not succeed any better than the first, so we conclude that jelly can't be made in the summer without ice.

Tuesday, August 16th

This morning I went over to Mrs. Clark's and spent the day. We had a very pleasant time. Rosa played some on the plano and we sung together. After I came home in the evening Mary McCroskie came to see if we had heard from Miss Cora and Miss Nannie Dickinson but we had not since the first day they left. We heard that the Yankees were going away. This morning they went all around searching for salt. They go 40 bushels from Hr. Nelson's and two barrells from Mrs. Lida Anderson's They pretined that the Provost Marshal had ordered them but he hadn't given any such orders and the men were arrested. Mrs. Watson was so uneasy about Eddie that she wanted to send Henry down to Mrs. Martin's to see about him but Mr. Crump and Mn Read said it wash 8816.

Wednesday, August 17th

This morning I helped Hannah wash up the dishes. Fonta and the baby of its over and I played with them and the other children. We had a great many showers today and I went over to Aunt Mollie's and got caught in one. I went up to Miss Lucilla Read's to take and Buddys. Hiss Lizzie read th 40 thieves to me.

Thursday, August 18th

This morning I practiced some and wrote in my Journal. I played till toward dinnertime then I began to help Ellen make my cloth took a music lesson and then I sewed till night and I that night came on so soon. Mrs. Gray came after some meat and bread and after she went away Mr. Paine came and said that Eddie and Johnny had gone down to the river bottom with Mrs. Martins cattle and all the men of that neighborhood are camped down there. We are living on corn bread and butter.

Friday, August 19th

Mrs. Watson stayed all night at Mrs. Walthall's and she is great deal bester. It rained all day today and I sewed till

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late in the evening and then I went down stairs to help

Hannah-churn and stayed down there until rearly lark. Hrs.

Watson got Henry to go down to Mrs. Matin's after Eddie and he
is going start tomorrow. I made Mrs. Watson's butter up for
her. I practiced some and Miss Lizzie heard me a music lesson.

I haven't read any today.

Saturday, August 20th

This morning I fell down the back steps and hurt my self right badly. I sewed a good deal and practiced and took a music lesson. Henry started to Mrs. Martins after Eddie today after it stopped raining. I went up to Mrs. Crafts and they told me that Miss Cassie was coming and Miss Fannie and the children. Miss Bettis Hull came over here this evening. Several gentlemen got up from the South today. They were waiting for the Yankees to get away. Mr. John Bradley came in to soon and they caught him and took him up north because he is a member of the Legislature. Mrs. Watson got a letter from Miss Cora today.

Sunday, August 21st

We went up to the church but there was no Sunday school. Mr. Paine preached on the text "And god saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." As we were coming home from church I told Miss Lizzie suppose Eddie is at home when we got there and she said on there is no hope of that but just then Hannah said tell Miss Lizzie Mas. Eddie is come. We came home then just as fast as we could. He looks very well though he has been sleeping out in the mud holes of Tallahatchie Bottom. This evening "I learned the hymn I was a Wandering sheep". Several gentlemen came in to see what news Eddie brought. He say that Forrest conseed the river last week at Polona going on toward Memphis. This morning firing was heard in that direction and we all think that we have got the city.

Monday, August 22nd

Last night after we all had got to sleep we were wated up by a man going along the street holloaing fire! fire! The whole town is on fire! And we all jumped up and dressed and when we went out we saw the whole side of the Square on fire. We went nearly to it. We saw that clean from Doctor Litchfield's store up to Mr. Scruggs was in a blaze. Mr. House got the men to bring water and they stopped the fire at Mr. Scruggs. It looked beautiful and we looked at it a while and came home and went to bed. Today we heard that five or six thousand went from Moscow down South and we think that they sont a scouting party who set the Square on fire. This morning there was a report of the Yankees and this evening there was another. Mrs. Wotson and Miss Lizzie went up to see Miss Cassie Craft. This evening I went to Mrs. Clark's and stayed till night. We were very thinking that the Yankbes might come in and burn the town. And we sleep

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in our cloths. End

Fuesday, August 234

Mollie Smith and Lena and Jimmy Gray came over to see me and stayed till dinner time and then this evening Aunt Mollie came and brought Fonta with her. I forgot to say that Mr. Lewis Anderson was buried last Saturday. We heard yesterday that Gen. Benton was killed. Mr. Cyrus Johnson and several others from this place. Forrest got in to Memphic last Sunday but we don't know the particulars.

Wednesday, August 24th

Mrs. Watson stayed all hight with Mrs. Walthall and Miss Susan and Miss Lucy Hull stayed all night with us. There was a report of the Yankees and Eddie took his pony up to Mr. Govan's. The Yankees came sure enough in a little while. T practiced and took a lesson. It is getting hard. I went over to Mrs. Dancy's and enjoyed myself very much. This evening I went over to Aunt Mollie's.

Thursday, August 25th

Saturday, August 27th

There has been so much confusion since Wednesday that I have not written in my Journal at all and I haven't practiced any either. Wednesday night I stayed with Aunt Mollie. Thursday about dinner time the Yankees came in, on their way from the South. They treated Mr. Dagg very badly and done very hadly at Miss Lida Anderson too and took every thing Mrs. MCWilliam's mad and took all of Aunt Mollies meat. They did not do any thing at our house. They were the meanest set we had ever seen. We had a quiet time Thursday night but in the morning we were waked up by hearing that they were searching at Mrs. Hull's and we jumped up and dressed as quickly as we could and before we were dressed we heard the ladie's over there screaming very loud. Then five or six more came out and got on their horses and galoped away. Almost directly Mr. Crump came with the guards. Then we went up there and heard what they done. Eight or nine men rushed in the house and while some stayed down steirs the rest went up stairs. When they came to the young ladie's room one open the door and put his head in and when he saw they were not dressed he said shame on you for sleeping so late and then he stepped back one or two minutes but before they could dress he was back and began break open the trunks. Hiss Susan went to get out of his way he caught hold of her dress and said you stay here and she pulled away from him so hard that she fell down. This made her so angry that she said that she

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wasn't fraid any more and thought if he touched her again she would soratch his eyes out. She and Miss Bettle Thomas and Miss Bettie and Miss Lucy Full began to scream and Mrs. Hull down stairs joined in, holloaing "Murder! murder!" so the robbers said they will bring the whole Yankee nation on us. They then went out and got on their horses and went away as fast as they could. They took off all of Brodie's clothes and a good many of Mrs. Hull s spoons. They told Mrs. Hull hush you old fool and said if she did not stop her noise they would ram a chunk down her and burn her house. Some of the officers told Mr. Crump they would find out these men and punish them but he said It was no use. After breakfast we went over to Aunt Mollies and very much troubled the Yankees have searched her house four or five times and had taken thirty pieces of meat from her and oursed her and said they would burn her house. When we can home we heard that the 12th Iowa had come in town and would be put out on provost guard and we all were very glad for we thought we would be quiet but before they could be put out the courthouse caught on fire and burned up. We all are very sorry that the old town clock is gone. A good many stragglers came here and some of them stold three pieces of Mrs. Watson meat. Two others came and took Mrs. Watson wagon. All this was done before the guards were put out and we were glad enough to see them when they came. After that all was quiet. At night one of the guard came in and eat supper with us. He sat and talked along time. This morning three came to breakfast. Ed invited them because one of them gave him a horse. I forgot to say that yesterday they came here after a mattrass and told Mrs. Watson a wounded Confederate Soldier there and she gave him one Hrs. Watson sent the wouned soldiers some dinner and told them that they must give the Confederate a good share.

Sunday, August 28th

The Yankees went away this morning. There was church but we did go. This evening some of our soldiers came in town and we were very glad to see them. I forgot to say that this morning we were waked by the servants saying that the Yankees were going to burn the town and we got up and dressed as quick as we could. When we went down to the gate we saw a house on fire and I thought that they would burn the town sureenough and tied all of my things up in a bundle. It was Mr. McConnico house that was on fire. They tried to burn Mrs. Minor's house and several others but the guards put out the fire. Our guards were just as kind as they could be and stayed with us until the last minute. When they were going out the Major of the 12th Iowa went around and got up all the stragglers and did not leave one. This evening I took a long map because I so early this morning and afterwards learned the hymn that begins "there is a path that leads to god." I read in the Bible and in a little book called "Missionary Tales".

Monday, August 29th

Our soldiers were here all day. It is so pleasant to see them after having been with the Yankees so long. It is the 3d Ky

regiment they are so far way from home that they can't get good clothes and are right ragged and dirty but are very good soldiers. Some were here breakfast dinner and supper. After supper Miss Betty and Miss Susan and Miss Carrie Smith came over and played and sang for them. They seemed to enjoy the music very much indeed but before they had heard half enough there was an alarm of the Yankees and they had to leave. We found out afterwards that it was a false report but it was to late for the ladies to play any more.

Tuesday, August 30th

This morning one of the soldiers came back to tell us goodby. He said he was very sorry the music was interrupted. He said that he was very much taken with the music but he was much mora taken with that lady that sung. That was Miss Bettie. The regiment went back south today. Tonight Mr. Farrin and Adjutant Ritter stayed all night with us. They had been up to La Grange on a scout and did not go with the regiment. The Yankees are there still.

Wednesday. 31st

I went to see Rosa and Dora Clark and while I was there it began to rain and I stayed all the morning. This evening I went over to Aunt Mollie's. I walked with Aunt Mollie and Miss Sally McCarroll and Bettie up to Mr. Cox's to see his house. The Yankee's took up some of the tiles out of his porch and it will soon be ruined. Mr. Anderson came home this evening.

Thursday, September 1st.

Mrs. Watson was sick last night with the toothache. We heard from Miss Cora she said that her Father begs her to stay with him and we all feel very badly about it we want to see her very much. Miss Lizzie commenced school this morning. I ap very glad to begin my lessons again. Mr. Munford brought up all of the old mail from Oxford last night and this evening Mr. Paine came up and brought Mrs. Watson six or seven letters from Dimmy.

Priday, September 2 nd

We said two lessons and Mrs. Smith and Miss Carrie came and spent the day and after while Buddie came runing in and said that Mr. Prank Jaith was out at the gate and all of us jumped up and ran out there to see him he looks very well. This evening Mrs. Martan came and stayed all night with us. I have not been right well for a day or two.

Saturday, September 3d

Mrs. Watson put on a sock for me to knit for Buddie I almost finished the rib. Uncle Stephen came with the mules today. Brs. Matin stayed all day with us and this evening Henry drove her

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out home in the wagon and <u>Hiss Lizzie</u> and <u>Miss Stella Craft</u> rode out home with her and stayed till after dark. <u>Buddle and Eddie are very much taken with blowaguns. They make them out of small gas pipes and blow mud in them.</u>

Sunday, September 4th

Last night we were playing and Mal belonging to Mrs. Hull fell off the porch on my head. It hurt me very much, and today I felt very badly and couldn't go to church or Sunday school; but laid down nearly all day. I read some in the Bible but did not get my hymn. Miss Lizzie had an opportunity to write to Miss Cora this evening.

Monday, Sep. 5th

The first thing I thought about this morning was that my head in idn't ache and I was very glad. I went in school and said sli my lessons.

Saturday, Sep. 11th,

I find that I can not write in my journal every day while I go to school but I hope that I will be able to write every Saturday what has happened in the week. Tuesday evening Uncle Hendson and Mr. Watson came and Uncle Hendson brought me a ring and ball and brought Minnie a little basket and ball that papa sent us. Papa mode the ring out of a peach stone and the basket out of a plum stone. We were all very glad when Mr. Watson came. A great many people have been coming to talk about the news. The Yankees have got Atlanta and every body feels very badly about it but Mr. Watson says that he don't think they will keep it long. We have heard also that Gen. Norgan was killed. A wouldn't in East Telulessee got him to come to her house and then in the night she went and brought the Yankees to get him. He wouldn't surrender and shot him through the heart. Aunt Mollie and Uncle Findson came and spent an evening with us. Aunt Mollie says that she is going down south with Uncle Hendson when he comes again. She won't go this time because she wants to be to get her winter clockes. Lit I am afraid that will be hard to do, and the Yankees will not let anybody get any thing cut of Memphis. Mr. Watson is going to Granada Monday and I wrote three pages to papa to send by him.

Wednesday, Oct. 12th

I has been so long sirce I wrote last in my journal. I have been so busy with my lessons and music and writing letters. Saturday that I have not had time to write. I have no copy book now and so Miss Lizzie, has told me to write in school. Since I wrote last I have commenced taking music lessons from Miss Carrie Smith. I began on the 21st of September and I like it very much. I wrote to papa twice and Miss Cora once and Katle Coffman once. Papa sent me a homespun dress that I

wrote to ask him for and Auntie has made it for me. Mr. Watson is at Columbus now. We are looking for him tomorrow. Mrs. Martin got home from Momphis: few days ago and is staying with us now. She got out a few things because she told Gen. Washburn that the Yankees had burned her house.

Oct. 13th

Day before yesterday I finished a letter that I began Saturday to papa. I sent it to Miss Mollie McConnoco to take down South and mail it for me. Yesterday a letter came from papa to Buddy which is the first we have had for a long time. Eddie went in his Latin day before yesterday. Johnny Martin went out to his Cousin Rebecca's this morning. This evening I went over to Aunt Mollie's to bring our walnuts home and then I helped Ellen and Luoy to hull them. Aunt Mollie came over and stayed a little while. While she was here a Lady came by the name of Mrs. Raiford. When Auntie went away she asked me to go up to Doctor Cholson's home with her. Tonight after supper we were all in the sitting room and Mr. Watson came in and "e were all very glad to see him. I haven't practiced but a half an hour in all today.

Friday. Oct. 14th

We had right hard lessons today and missed some of them. This evening I took two pages in the instruction book and am nearly up with Jennie Mickle. Miss Carrie came home with me to knit on her gloves. I went over to see Aunt Laura and stayed till nearly dark. When I came home Miss Carrie Craft was here. Mrs Watson is having all of her sugar cane hauled to the mill to make molasses out of it. Tonight Eddie and Buddy brought some home and I tasted it and it was very good.

Oct. 15th

I practised some this morning. Fannie Fort came down after some patterns for her Aunt Carrie. I played a long time this morning out doors with Lucy and Sue. Aunt Jennie's two children. I got a letter from papa iclay.

Sunday. Oct. 16th

Two soldiers were here last night and one stayed all night. This morning I got up right early to get my lessons. We went to Sunlay school and church. When I came home I read some in the Bible. This evening I got the hymn that begins "Remember thy Creator now." And then I went to church. It was a right good sermon on the Parable of the Proligal Son. When I came back I read some in Pilgrims Progress. Mindle has been right sick and tonight was watson gave her some medicine that the Pootor gave her for her and she is good deal better this morning.

Monday, Oct. 17th

I got up very early this morning to study my grammar. We

vent in school and got on very well with our lesson. This evening I took my music lesson and knew it very well. Miss Carrie came home with me to knit on her gloves. We heard that Mr. Willis Lea was killed near Winchester in Virginia. While Wiss Carrie was here Jennie Mickle came to see me. We played until nearly dark.

Tuesday, Oct. 19th

I got up this morning and practiced an hour before breakfast.

Join after Eddie got done with his lesson Miss Lizzie and he and myself took a long walk after some chesnuts and stayed until nearly dark but didn't get any thing. We rambled all over the woods that belonged to Mr. McCarroll. Mr. Willis Lea was a good christein. There are not many that every one is so sorry for as they are for him. He was the best young gentleman that lived in the neighborhood and was a good soldier every body in town liked him. He had a good many friends.

Wednesday, Oct. 19th

I didn't study any last night because I was so tired but I got up this morning tolerably early but did not have time to practice any. We are reading about Scoland and the battles with the English. We read this morning about the death of the King Robert III. The state is in a terrible condition now. I went to take my music lesson this evening and Miss Carrie cans again. After supper Miss Carrie and Miss Sallie Mott and Wr. Trank Smith came up and stayed till bed time. This evening Lineard that Rosa and Dora Clark were coming home and I was very glad.

Thursday, Oct. 20th

Mr. Anderson paid us a visit in the school today and heard was read and spell. Something happened today that I don't like to write about but I hope it wont happen again soon Buddle and I got into a dispute and fighting. Miss Lizzie told me to star up stairs and not come down till tomorrow and told Buddie not to go off the lot. This evening I came down and practised. item wartin got back tonight. While I was up stairs I read some places in the Bible which Miss Lizzie showed me. I also learned some werses that the showed me. One of them was this: "Wherfore my beloved brethren let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath; For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." Another was "He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls." The chapters which I was were about Jesus and told how patient he was when people reviled him and treated him badly. In my fight with Buddie the investand was up set and a good many blots got on my Journal. They make me think about my bad behavior

Friday, Oct. 21st

Eddie went away and we did not say all of our lessons. I

went to take my music lessons but Miss Carrie was not at home and I over to Mrs. Hull's and took it. Miss Carrie gave me a right hard lesson for Monday it is right pretty too. There was a report of the Tankees but it was all false. Every body ran out of town because they thought that it was certainly so.

Saturday, Oct. 22ond

I wrote to papa today and Minrie and Fonta sent a rose bud to him and I but them in the letter. I practiced half an hour this morning. This evening I went up to see Tillie Paine and stayed until nearly dark.

Sunday, Oct 23rd

This morning got up and studied my lesson. After breakfast we went to Sunday school and church. When I came I read some in Pilgrim's Progress and finished the book. Then I learned the hymn that begins "This day belongs to God alone." And then we went to church.

Monday, Oct. 24th

Mr. Paine had church and we went he that he was going to have it again tomorrow and tomorrow night. This evening I went and took my music lesson and when I came back from there I went to see Rosa and Dora Clark. They got home last night and they came home with me and stayed until nearly dark. When they went home I walked nearly home with them.

Tuesday, Oct. 25th

Mr. Paine had church and we went. I practiced my half an hour this evening. Mr. Paine said that he was going to have church tonight and that he thought that six candles would light the room. Mr. Frank Smith came up to tell us good by. He has been at home on a wounded furlough. He is going back to Virginia to his comand. We are all very sorry that he has to go back. Mrs. Martin started to Memphis to try to get Miss Eliza out home. She expects to ride all day and all night.

Wednesday, Oct. 26th

Mr. Paine had church again today and we went. Mr. Watson came home this evening and he was very tired. Miss Lizzie and I went to church with Buddy. It was a very good sermon, so good that I didn't go to sleep. I am getting so bad in writing that I don't know what is the matter. I don't write as well as I did a few weeks ago but I hope that I will soon write all way. I want to.

Thursday, Oct. 2:th

We got a letter from Miss Cora this morning and she said that

she was going to come home the last of this month or the first of the next and we were very glad to hear it. Two gentlemen steil here this evening. One was a soldier. After we got Miss Cora's letter we went to church. The soldier took a letter to Tennessee for Miss Lizzie. Mr. Watson has not succeeded in getting a wagon yet. He is trading for one now.

Friday, Oct. 28th

We went to church today. I went to take my music this evening. I have got a right hard piece. While I was practicing Mr. Carrier came. We were right impatient for him to open the box but he could not do it till morning. He stooped down and whispered to me and told me to dream about Minnie's doll.

Saturday, Oct. 29th

Mr. Carrier opened the box this morning and got out the things.

Minnie's doll is the prettiest I most ever saw. Mrs. Watson was

out in the kitchen all day making something for Mr. Watson to

take with him and some cakes and candy for Jimmie. We didn't
go to church today because we were so busy. Mollie Smith

came over to borrow my Sunday school book and she stayed a little

hile. Mr. Watson stayed at home all day and people were

constantly coming in to see him. He expects to go away Monday and

Mrs. Watson is packing up his things. Miss Carrie and Miss Stella

and Miss Hellen Craft came up to help Mrs. Watson pack.

Sunday, Oct. 30th

Mr. Paine had an inquiry meeting instead of Sunday school and I went. Mr. Paine had church and we went. It was a right large congregation. Mr. Paine had another inquiry meetings and Buddie and Eddie and I went. Mr. Paine had church again to night and we went.

Monday, October 31st

Mr. Watson got off this morning and took Miss Eliza Hartin with him as far as Oxford and Mr. Carrier went too. I went to the inquiry meeting again today and went to church. Miss Lizzie and Mrs. Watson went with me to church. I went out to the Foundry with Ellen and Lucy after some tacks for Mrs. Watson to tack down her carpet with. Eddie brought some grapes home to us.

Tuesday, Novvem. 1st

Miss Carrie Shith went to Memphis this morning. We all went to church and it was a right good sermon. I didn't practice this morning my half an hour but I practiced this even ng. We children made a pretty play house out in the year and I played in there until nearly dark. Mrs. Martin came back and stayed all night with us.

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Wednesday, Novem. 2ond

I rracticed my half an hour this morning. It was so wainy that we couldn't go to church. I practiced my half an hour this evening. I went over to Aunt Mollie's this evening after some apples and chinguapins that papa sent us.

Thursday, Nov. 3rd

I didn't practice my half an hour this morning. We did not go to church either. I practiced my half an hour this evening. Miss Lizzie began to trim my hat and trimed it very prettiely. It took her till dark to finish it nearly. Aunt Mollie came over this evening. I finished my book to night that I was reading. The name of it is the Young Marooners. I think it was the prettiest book I ever read in my life.

Friday, Nov. 4th

I went over to Mrs. McCarroll's this morning to get Miss Mary to make a black body for me and then I went to church. After I came back I went over there and stayed all day. This evening I came home I practiced my half an hour and wrote in my Journal.

Saturday, Nov. 5th

I went to Miss Mary McCarroll to try my body on. It fited very well. I practiced my half on hour then went to church, then went over to Miss Mary's to take her some buttons.

Sunday, Nov. 6th

Mr. Paine didn't have Suniay school this morning but had an inquiry meeting instead. We all went to church and it was a very good sermon. I went to the inquiry meeting again this evening. Then I learned the hymn that begins "Oh for a heart to praise my God." I forgot to say that Uncle Hendson got home Saturday night and brought me a flower from papa and some papers.

Monday, sovember 7th

I got up right early this morning and played with Minnie.

Eddie and Buddy went after Miss Cora this morning. I practiced my half an hour and then went to church. We got there just as Mr. Paine was dismissing the church. When we came out we went to Mrs. Craft's and stayed a little while. Then I went down to Mrs. Clark's and enjoyed my self very much.

Tuesday, Nov. 8th

I wrote in my journal this morning and then practiced my half an hour. Mr. Paine came up to see us this evening. I forgot to say that I practiced an hour this morning instead of an half an hour and practiced another this evening.

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Sunday, January 1st 1865

I have neglected my journal so long that I cannot make up for it. I hope that I will keep it up as long as I can. I know that I cannot keep it up regularly but I will write in it occasionnally. We went to Sunday school today but there was none. I staid with Hosa and Dora last night. We went to church this morning. When I came home today from church I read some. I forgot to say that this morning when I came down stairs a wouned soldiers came in and he told Mrs. Watson that he was trying to get to his Uncle's. He said that his Uncle's name was Franklin and His name was Moore. This evening I learned the hymn that begins "Where shall I be when I shall go."

January, Monday 2 and 1865

I began to read the Bible through last night. Read three chapters everry day and five on Sunday. There was a report of the Yankees this morning and everry body was running in everry direction but it was all false. I practiced my hour this morning.

January, Tuesday 3rd 1865

Miss Lizzie commenced school today but not regular school.

I practiced my hour this morning. Buntty and Fonta came over today and staid until right late. Miss Sally Mamner came over just as Auntty started. Miss Julia Little came too. I played out of doors all after dinner with Sue.

Wednesday, January 4th

We went up to Coustn Sue's this morning and two or three hours. She said that the baby was sick last night. I practiced my hour this morning. Miss Lizzie gave us holiday today. I played out of doors again today with Sue.

Thursday, Janury 5th

We went in school this morning but dia not say all of our lessons. I practiced my hour and Cousin Sue came up. I played out of doors with Sue and Minnie and Hannah all the rest of the day.

Friday, Jan. 6th

We went in school again this morning. I practiced my hour today. I wrote to papa this evening and Eddie stayed in there with me. And melted some lead to make some bars of lead.

Saturday, January 7th

I copied my letter this morning and Eddis began his. I did not practice my hour this morning. Eddie didn't finish his letter but I did. The soldier is here still. Le sent a courier to

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Early Grove this morning.

Sunday, January 8th

We went to Sunday school but there was none. We went to church today and Mr. rains said that there would be no Sunday school for a month or six weeks. This evening I learned the hymn that begins "The pearl that worldlings covet" and read some more in the sible.

Monday, January 9th

We woke up this morning and it was right cloudy it rained a good deal last night. This is a piece of poetry that I like very much. Miss Cora taught it to me.

Abou Ben Adhem

"Abou Ben Adhem may his tribe increase! Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw, within the moonlight in his room, Making it ich, and like a lily in bloom, An angel, writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold. And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?" The angel raised his head. And, with a look made all c' sweet accord, Answered. "The names of those who love the Lord." "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"...
Replied the angel. Abou spake more low. But cheerly still, and said, "I pray thee then, Write me as one who loves his fallow men." The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with great awakening light. And showed the names whom love of God had blessed, And Lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

Mr. More went away yesterday his Cousin came after him. His name was Franklin.

Tuesday, January, 10th

We got up this morning and it was snowing. It snowed all day but was so wet that the snow did not stay on the ground. We went in school this morning. I stayed in the house all day. No body came.

Wednesday, January 11th

We went in school today and read and spelled and wrote and cipher. Miss Lizzie says that I need not say may Grammar or Geography untill Buddle comes back. We heard that Mr. Clark had come home and I went down to see him but he had not come.

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Thursday, January 12th

Yathu Freeman stayed all night with as last night and I hony Martin. We had very much fun indeed. Mrs. Watson and Miss Cora and Miss Lizzie played with us. We went in school today and I practiced and went and took my susic lessons. Mr. House got home today and we heard that he did not get any thing. This is another piece of poetry that I like very much. I do not know it but Miss Cora will tell it to me and I will write it.

The Moss Rose

"The angel of the flowers one day Beneath a rose he sleeping lay. That spirit to whose charge is given To bathe yong buds in dews from heaven. Awaking from his slight repose. The angel whispered to the rose, "O fondest object of my care! Still fairest found where all is fair! For the sweet shade thou hast given me Ask what thou will, tis granted thee. Then said the rose, with deepened glow. "On me another grace bestow." The angel paused with silent thought, "What grace was there the flower had not?" Twas but a noment, o'er the rose A vail of moss the angel throws: And robed in natures simplest weed, Could there a flower that rose exceed?"

Friday, January 13th

We went in school this morning and said nearly all of our lessons. I practiced my hour today. I made some wreaths of arbor vitea and made one for Min le's doll. I worked all the evening till nearly dark. Miss Lizzie began the Roman history last night.

Saturday, January 14th

Eddie wrote to his Pa this morning. I had copany all day and could not practice my hour but I practiced a half hour. I went and took my music lessons. I went up to cousins Sue's and staid untill nearly dark. Lucy came home with me. She is staying up there in the day but comes home at night. When we were nearly home we met Ellen and went back with her, and then when we were coming back again we met Miss Cora and Eddie and Miss Lizzie.

Sunday, January 15th

We went to church and it was a very good sermon. I read in the Bible urtill church this evening. I did not learn my hymn.

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Monday. January 16th

addle and Johnny Martin went down south to sell Eddie s Yankee horse. They expected to stay two or three days. I went in school today. I played out of doors late yesterday evening.

Tuesday, January 17th

Eddie has not come back yet. I went in school today. Miss Hellen Craft comes up every day and says her lessons but she did not come yesterday. I went down to Mrs. Clark's this evening. When I came back I went out to the wood with Hannah. Mr. anderson is the prisoner. Mrs. Watson and Miss Lizzie down there tonight.

Wednesday, January 18th

Eddie and Johany came back last night and brought a bale of cotton with them. Cousin Sue Harris came and spent the day with us to day. Mrs. Wat on and Miss Cora and Miss Lizzie went up to Mrs. Craft's to supper to night. We all staid up stairs until they came back.

Thursday, January 19th

Eddle is sick and cannot go in school. I went in school this morning. I had some very hard sums today and it took me a right long time to do them. I went up to Cousin Sue's this evening. Miss Cora is going to stay all night with her.

Friday, January 20th

I went in school this morning. Alfred came over and said that Uncle Hendson had come and Alfred brought a letter to Mrs. Watson from papa. I went over there as soon as I got through with my lessons. I staid over there until nearly dark. I got on better with my arithmetic today.

Saturday, January 21st

I wrote to Miss Carrie Newton this morning. Then I sewed some and sewed some more tonight and Miss Cora read some in the history of Rome.

Sunday, January 22ond

We did not go to church today because it was such a bad day. I read a heap in the Bible and read some in the Life of Solomon. I learned the hymn that begins. "Jesus I my cross have taken" and the read some more in the Bible. Miss Lizzio played some on the molodion this evening.

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Honday, Jenuary 230

A soldier was here this mornin; and took his dinner here. He brought his Cora a letter from her Papa in Tinnessee. We read some tonight in a magazine. We read about three pieces before I went to sleep.

Tuesday, January 24th

We went in school this morning. I cornended my doll dress today. I sewed all this evening and sewed some tonight and hiss Lizzie and hiss Cora read some and his. Watson sewed.

Wednesday, January 25th

We went in school today and said our lessons this morning. I practiced my hour today. I sewed on my doll dress this evening and sewed some tonight and <u>Miss Cora</u> wrote in her Journal and <u>Miss Lizzie</u> read some in the history of Rome.

Thursday, January 26th

I went in school today and said my lessons. I practiced my hour this morning. I went over to Aunt Mollie's and staid until nearly dark.

Friday, January 27th

We went in school today. Ar. Anlarson came last night. He was taken prisoner and is on parole. He came to see us today. While he was here an old woman came and said that she and her children had not had any thing but bread to eat for three weeks and that she had no bread now. Yr. Anderson called Mrs. Watson out and gave her twenty dollars in greenbacks. I went over to Auntie and staid a little while.

Saturday, January 28th

I practiced but a half hour today because I wanted to write to papa and Eddie wrote to Jim. I went over to Aunty's this evening. Uncle Hendson is going away Monday.

Sunday, January 21th

We went to church today but there was none. I read some in the Bible this morning and read some in this evening. We got some verses in the Bible instead of a hymn. Col. Huyett cane here today and was very sick tonight. We had to send for the doctor.

Monday, Januar 30th

I went in school today but Eddie went out to the country. I practiced my hour today and went and tool my music lessons because Mr. Pepe told me Thursday to come this evening. He told me that he would not teach any more until the first of March

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The reason that he is going away is occause he has got a little baby out there in the country. We are looking for Buddie today but he did not come.

Tuesday, January 31.40

I went in school today and Eddie went up town for something. Miss Hellen Craft came this morning. Mrs. Dancy and Miss Mary came while we were at dinner and brought Farmy with them. We had some company tonight but I played in the other room.

Wednesday, Pebuary 1st

I want in school today and Eddle too. We are looking for Buddie this evening but he didn't come but we reckon that he will come tomorrow evening. I played all this evening but in the yard with Sue until Uncle Stephen came with the corn and I went and helped unload the wagon. We had some more company tonight.

Monday, rebruary 3d

Budie got home Friday but was not very well but he is better now. We all went in school today but Miss Hellen Craft did not lone until we were nearly done our lessons. It took me a long time to do my sums because one was so hard. Nason Harris is here now and Capt. Airs.

Monday, March 28th 1865 -

I have written in my Journal for a long time and will begin today. We went in school today and said all of our lessons. Mr. Sam Pryor was here and staid about an hour. Hiss Lizzie went out to see him. I am going over to Ers. MCCarroll's to see Bet maybe this evening. I staid all night with Auntie last night and come home very late this morning.

Tuesday, March 29th 1365

We went in school again today and always do for Miss Lizzie never does give holiday and when she was sick and when every one told her that she rught not do it she taught school. We have not been having Sunday school for a long time but it began last Sunday. We are getting on very well with our studies now. We are looking for Mr. Watson home soon. We got a letter from papa yesterday nearly every one of us. I intend to finish my doll dress this evening maybe. I have been helping Eddie make shot this evening.

Tuesday, May 9th 1365

I have not written in my Journal for a long time out I will again try to keep it up again. We went in school yesterday and knew all of our lessons very well. We are going to have a Contata here for the Episcopal church to try and get on organ for the

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church and I have to sing in it. We went to practice yesterday because we have to practice every evening. While I was not writing in my bool Lincoln was killed by Mr. Booth who has since been killed for it. Papa has been up here. He came Wednesday and went away day before yesterday. The Yankees were in here Wednesday and Thursday and stayed all day both days. They were away Thursday evening and have not been in here since. Friday night the soldiers came in here and took Mr. Nelson up town and wanted to get in his store but he did not have the Key. Mr. Winbun had the key and three it down when he found out what they wanted. When they saw Mr. Melson and Mr. Winbun but did not hit him at first but hit him in the shoulder the second time. They shot at Mr. Nelson and hit him right through the head after they had popped three caps on him. He died that night at four o'clock. I practice my hour now.

Thursday, Nov. 30th 1865

I have been going to school ever since Sopt. and have not had much time to write in my journal lately. There are three ora four cases of smallect in town now and Miss Lizzio has stopped teaching school for two weeks but will take up today. Miss Cora Watson has gone to Ter. Eddie will go after her tomorrow. Miss Carris Smith and Mr. Jimmie Crump got married last night. Every thing was so pretty that night. There were eight waiters and one pair was Jernie Mickl and Brodie Hull, All of them had on white kid gloves. Pape is going to Canton tonight. I am writting for Wednesday though I dated it Thursday at the top. We did not have regular solved today because Miss Coral wasn't here. She has nine classes I belive and Miss Lizzie could not here them all. Miss Carrie and Mr. Jimmy Crump. went to Membhis last right on the cars. They went to stay there intil Monday. Several persons are going to give them parties. Next Thursday Miss Julia Little is going to be married and Hext Tuesday l'iss Mit "inley is going to be married too; and the next Tuesday a week after Miss Mit's arriage Miss Mary June Dancy is going to be married. They say that Kiss Amelia MoCarroll is going to marry Mr. Williamson and Mr. Walthall too and we don't know which she will marry.

What bley, Nov. 30th 1965

I got up right early and went to studing as soon as I was dressed. Soon after breakfast I took my music lesson for half an hour. I then came back and wrote in my journal about yesterday. I then learned my eography and said my grammar and then said my geography. At twelve we had recens till half past twelve. As soon as recess was over we said our Mental Arithmetic till one. then ciphered three quarters of an hour. As soon as school was over and I had eat my dinner I went to practice and practiced an hour. I then read sore in Swiss Family Robinson. I played some backgammon with Miss Corrinne Legaett. Miss Clare Clayton staid all night with is last night and

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staid till dinner. I will stuly ay lesson tonight.

Friday, Dec. lat

I got up this norming and studied my lesson and then dressed hin ie and ate my breakfast. We went in school but there were not many here. I knew all of my lesson and came of of school very glad. I did not practice this evening because I went to sewing and forgot about it. I will study my lesson for Honday tonight.

Saturday, Dec. 2ond

I got up soon this morning and as I had no studing to do I read some. After breakfast I went to sewing again and did not stop in a long time. Dr. Butter came this evening and vaccinated all of us. It hurt right bad at first but it stopped right soon. Hiss Jora got home and said that the reason that she the day before was because Eddie wanted to stay and nunt.

Sunday, Dec. 3rd

A court was held the other day saying that there should be no public meetings and stopped church and Sunday school there was therefore no church and we all stayed at home. I read some in my Bible and several other books. This evening I learned the hymn that begins Look ye saints, the sight is glorious and then we all sang some.

Monday. Dec. 4th

It rained very much last night and is raining still and I don't believe that there will be many scholars today. As I have to iress divnie every morning I did so this morning. After breakfast when it was school time and we were ready to go in school there wasn't but two scholars in school for Miss Corinne had staid with Mrs. Minor last night. We lid not say all of our lessons as there were only two of us here. Miss Lizzie thinks that every thing is so irregular that she will turn out school. I did not take my music lesson today because I did not know that Mr. Tipi had come back.

Tuesday, Dec. 5th

Miss Lizzie turned out school this morning and none of the scholars knew it, but Miss Corinne and I. I was very anxious for tonight to come because Miss Mit Finley was going to be married to Mr. Thornwell Dunlap. This evening we heard that Miss Julia Little and Ar. Hugh Mocenee were going to be married tonight too. We are joing tonight with Mr. Watson.

Wednesday, Doc. 6th

We went to the wedding last night. The church was trimmed

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mighty prettily and every thin locked beautifully. Miss Mit waitted on Miss Julia at home and then went to the church and Miss Julia waitted on her after she was married. Miss Clara Clayton and another senolar came today but there was no school. Miss Clara staid all day with us and will stay all night too. She taught me now to play ches this evening.

Thursday, Dec. 7th

Liss Clara wrote to her Ma yesteriay to send for her as soon as possible and Miss Corinne will go hove with her I expect when they come after her. Mrs. Hull has a servant that is going to be married tonight and Miss Susan and Miss Betsy has been making cakes for her.

Friday, Dec. 8th

While Miss Corinne was getting ready Cousin Laura Thomas was here. I went up town with them. Miss Clara bought a doll for her neice. When we got home Judga Clayton care for Wiss Clara and Miss Corinne went with her. Miss Cora read to us the rest of the evening.

Monday, Dec. 25th

Nothing very particular has occured si se I wrote last with three or four exceptions. Since I wrote last Miss Cora has been to Tennesse after her husband's corspe. She brought him home last Wednesday and he was burie. Friday. Friday was Dora's birthday. She Dora Clark was eight years olt. I was invited to come and eat a cake with her and her sister. I went down at three o'clock and stayed all night with her. I haven't got anything to do those days and I am very lonesons. I forget to say that Tuesday paper gave a book queens of England to read by Christmes which I thought I could do very casily but there were three vol. in one and I can not read them all. I emly read one which I did very easily by Saturday night not having read any Friday. We all hung up our stockings and got them very full as good things. We did not get any toys in our stockings but we got them full of candy raisins nots and all such things. Morday rorning we got our presents. I got two bottles or cologne and a candy heart. and fish. I also got a "closme bottle. Christmas day I went up to see Aunt Hollis and caught her Christmas gift. I took dinner with Ers. Govan with papa and Ers. Govan gave Minnie and I some orndy and cake which we brought home.

Tuesday, Dec. 26th

Nothing has happened et all today. I those in my journal as I always do when I take a notion to do it. I have not practiced this week: it being Christmas week. Hrs. Hyll is going to have a party tomorrow.

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Wednesday, Dec 27th

f did not write in my journal Christman day. Every day I read aloud in Joseph II and his Court. There will not be any Sunday School this week. I don't think because Mr. Paine lin't say that there would be any.

Thursday, Dec. 23th

There wasn't any thing that happened today but what happened the other two days.

Friday, Dec. 29th

Jimmie Watson came up from Oxford last night. Mrs. Hull had her party last night. Papa went to his farm today and will come back this evening I suppose.

- Baturday, Dec. 30th 1865

fapa came back yesterday evening. He is going to Mrs. Leaks this twening and will be back Honday morning. Soon after dinner Papa brought over a box from New Orleans full of things. Le brought a branch of bananas.

Sunday, Dec. 31st

There will not

Monday, Feb. 3rd 1968

I have decided to commense my journal again and hope that I shall be able to continue it. Two years have passel since I last will wrote in it and of course a great many things have transpired within that long time. I have been going to school regularly. ever since to Miss Lizzle and Mr. Clark. Lizzle and Mr. Clark together and I went to them but Miss Lizzie aid not teach the next session and Hiss Lucilla Reed took her place. I went to school there last five months and commenced studying Algebra which is very interesting. I think Miss Lizzie comenced teaching yesterday again and I started to her on the third of February. I also to school and found only one scholar, Miss Fannie Phillips and we selected our desk and are sitting together. We did not say any lessons but staid there and read until nearly one o'clock and then went home to dinner. I returned in the afternoon and diphered in Algebra antil four o'clock and was dismissed. In the evening I read' some before supper and also afterwards. Then I retired to sleep.

Tuesday, 4th Feb.

I rose very early to learn my Familiar Science lesson and after preakfast came to school where I found Miss Lizzie but not Miss

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Fannie as it was snowing very hard indeed. I recited my Familiar Science lesson which was about the flame of a candle. I was working my examples in Arithmetic when Miss Fannie came in. I learned a Mental Arithmetic with her at twelve o'clock and then Miss Lizzie dismissed us for dinner. I did not go back in theafternoon because I thought Mr. Stanford was going to give either a music or drawing lesson but he did not come. Papa told me to carry him a note as soon as it cessed raining. Late in the evening I went to Prof. Stanford's but nearly mired up in the mud. He was not at home so I came home. After supper mama baked some cakes and after shefinished I retired.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th

I came to school this morning and no one was there and I was very sorry not to find Miss Fannie there. Miss Lizzie came in after a while and I recited my Familiar Science. The lesson was of metals and was very interesting. I then ciphered in Algebra and while I was doing so Mr. Paine taught Miss Rosa and Lilla. So we have four scholars. Miss Cora is not very well so we will not read. We have heard of another scholar and, I suppose, before long Miss Lizzie will have a nice little school.

Thursday, Feb. 6th 1868

Yesterday evening after I returned home I began looking out some puzzles and was employed in this manner until night. I found them very interesting indeed especially the Geographical ones. This morning I recited my Familiar Science the subject of which was metals and glass. The latter subject was the most interesting one of the two because it is the most uncommon. My Algebra lesson was about extraction of square root. Hiss Cora heard our reading lesson today and we commenced the play "As you like it." I am very fond of Shakspeare indeed and was very glad when Miss Cora made us read in it.

Friday, Feb. 7th 1868

Last evening I went in the parlor and staid a long time waiting for Mr. Stanford to come and give me my lessons for he said he was coming at three o'clock but he did not come until nearly four so I was a little disappointed of caring that he would not come. He came though and gave me a French and music lesson. I like French very much so far but it has scarcely been long enough to judge yet a while. He gave me three or four pieces of music to learn and said that he would come again next Tuesday to continue my lessons. He would have come Saturday but he had some business in the country. He did not give me a drawing lesson for he did not have time. This morning I recited my Familiar Science lesson which was a review. We finished the play in the Reading class.

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Monday, Feb. 10th

Friday evening I went up town and staid up there nearly the whole evening. It was very windy indeed so that it was not very pleasant shopping. I learned my French lesson after supper and wrote the exercise also. Janette and her family came that morning and on Saturday she commenced cooking and Aunt Harriet went to find a place. Papa had the heads ache all the evening and Sunday too. I went to Sunday-School and Mrs. Calkins, who is my teacher, was not there, as it looked very much like rain. Bettie and I came home before Sunday School was dismissed because we thought it was going to rain. We just did reach home before it rained very hard. Every Sunday night we always read in the Bible and we are reading in Isaiah now. I like it very much and besides being a good way to spend our nights it is very improving. This morning I came to school in a hard but very pretty snow storm. I did not want to come much because I did not think there would be many scholars. I recited my Familiar Science which was about sugar. We read a part of Hamlet and then we wrote.

Tuesday, Feb. 11th

It was snowing very hard all day yesterday and I went home in the snow. It was the prettiest snow storm I believe that I ever saw. It snowed most of the night too. I think, and of course this morning the snow is very deep. I came to school though and my feet were perfectly wet and came across the street where nobody had been walking and the snow came over my Shoetops almost. There was not a single scholar here when I reached here and nobody came and so I had to recite my lessons by myself. There was not enough to read in Hamlet and I was afraid that my reading lesson would not be an interesting as usual but Miss Cora found a book of poetry which had some very pretty pieces in it, and I was as much pleased as I would have been reading in Shakspeare by myself. My Mythology was quite hard and not very interesting as it was in the Introduction. The The subject of my Familiar Science was fermentation and wine.

Wednesday, Feb 12th

Last evening Mr. Stanford came and heard my lessons. He staid until quite late and said he was coming again tomorrow. I recited my Familiar Science by myself, the subject of which was Bread. I have just finished ciphering and it is time to read. Miss Cora came in and we read in Hamlet. We finished it and will begin the next play tomorrow. Miss Rosa Paine took the parts of Hamlet, and read it very well indeed. Yesterday morning I heard of the death of a negro who was frozen the night before or Monday night. He went out after some cows and froze to death. His wife went out after him in that deep snow but could not find him as he was lying in a ditch. She said she heard some one call but did not know that it was him. I suppose that it was him calling in his last moments for her; it is awful to think of. His name was Dick Hampton and his funeral is to be preached this evening.

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Thursday, Feb 13th

Manu and papa went to Memphis yesterday evening and I hope they will have a pleasant trip. Minnie and I came over to stay with Mrs. Watson and intend staying here until they return. This morning Miss Pannie Phillips came in for the first time this week. Lillie Moore came just now so we have another scholar at last. Our Mythology lesson was about the temples erected by the anceints to the residence. We read this morning "Much Ado About Nothing" and I took the part of Beatrice and Miss Rosa the part of Benedick.

Friday, Feb 14th

Last evening Mr. Stanford came about four o'clock but I was so much excited that I could scarcely play at all. Bettie McCarroll came over to take her vocal lesson, when Rip saw her and ran after her. She ran from him till she got to the wall and could go no further, and the dog was trying to get to her throat, but she kept him off until we succeeded in governing him, and then she began crying. But she was not hurt at all; only her dress was torn off of the waist and into half a dozen strips. I was very much frightened, indeed, all of us were. I was so much excited therefore that Mr. Stanford said it was almost useless to attempt hearing my music much. Today is Valentine's day but I had almost forgotten it and I reckon that scarcely anyone will remember it. Lillie read with us in Macbeth. We did not quite finish it but nearly: we will finish it Monday. I liked it very much especially the scene where "acbeth aw the Ghost of Banquo."

Monday, Feb. 17th 1868

I was very sick Friday evening, and retired quite early. Ruth
Bonner staid all night and they played until twelve o'clock but
I was so sick that I could not join with them. I was not
very well all day Saturday and did not go home until nearly night.
Cousin Boothe was there and spent the night but I didn't see him
long. I was too unwell to go out Sundyuntil nearly dark when
as I was expecting papa and mama I went over home. They came
and Minnie and I returned home. This morning Miss Mittie
Manning came to school and commenced reciting lessons. We
Finished Macbeth and read "As you like it" again.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th

Yesterday evening I was not very well and retired quite early. This morning the subject of my Familiar Science was Animal Heat and was quite interesting. This book teaches of all things right around us; as fire and bread and such things. We finished the play we were reading and commenced Othello. This was Mythology day and the subject of our lesson was "Sacrifices."

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Wednesday, Feb. 18th

Mr. Stanford came yesterday and Bettie came also to take her vocal lesson. He gave us the song called "Nora O'Neal" and it is very pretty. He brought his paints and pencils and some pictures. This morning the day overhead was quite different from yesterday, being cloudy and damp. I came to school though and there was no one here but Lillie. I ciphered an hour and a half in Algebra and then we finished Othello. Mrs. Cora had been out all day trying to collect something for the orphans at Lauderdale who have nothing either to eat or wear and the persons who have the care of them may that unless some aid is sent to them they would be obliged to turn them out in the world. I feel so sorry for those poor children who have nothing to depend upon and know not how they can ever get anything. I hope we can always be able to do something for the children of our brave soldiers who fell in the defence of their country: but it will be very hard to do anything for them if this state of things continues. For we can hardly support ourselves.

Thursday, Feb. 19th

Yesterday evening I went over to Mrs. McCarroll's to practice and Bettie and I learned two songs FNora O'Neal" and "Annie don't you know?" This morning school was taken up when I got here and I said my lesson right away the subject of which was Food. By lesson in Mythology was quite hard and was also long. We read some in "the Pempest." Mr. Stanford is coming this evening and so I expect to have a pleasant time.

Friday, Feb. 20th

Bettie did not come yesterday evening to take her vocal lesson and Mr. Stanford and I were alone. He is coming this evening to give me a French lesson and he is going to try and come every day. This morning school was taken up and I said my lessons immediately. We finished "The Tempest" in reading and read some in "Romeo and Juliet." This is a very sentimental piece and it also tragic. We are going to read in English Literature three times a week and will commence next week.

Monday, Feb. 23rd

Friday evening I finished drawing my picture, and then went out to take mama's place in planting roses, and was employed in this way until night. Saturday morning I wrote my composition and this took up a great deal of my time. I dislike to write compositions very much indeed and especially on such subjects as "AnimalsHeat" or anything of the kind. I then watered the flowers and while I was there Rosa and Dora Clark came to see me and spent the day. Sunday morning I went to Sunday School and found Mrs. Calkins very glad to see me. I having been sick for several Sundays. I went to church to hear Mr. Miller and he went home to dinner with us. We read after supper and finished Isaiah. This morning

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I arose and it was very cloudy, and damp and has been looking all day like it was going to rain. We finished "Romeo and Juliet" and are going tomorrow to read "The Merchant of Venice." The subject of my Familiar Science was an mutade Acids."

Yesterday I helped mama put down a carpet and we didn't finish until dark. This morning I came to school notwithstanding the clouds floating over head. The subject of my Familiar Science lesson was "Oils" and a little part of it was of "Poisons" and this was quite interesting. We finished "The Merchant of Venice" today and I took the part of Antonio. Mr. Stanford is coming this evening and I must hurry home.

Wednesday, Feb. 23d

Mr. Stanford came yesterday evening and staid a very short time. It was raining very hard but he came in the rain. It was not raining this morning but it was cloudy and very muddy indeed. "Meteorology" was the subject of my Familiar Science lesson this morning and I found it very hard but I will have to say a great many more lessons in it. We commenced "King Lear" but did not finish it.

Thursday, Feb. 24th

Mr. Stanford came to hear my French lesson but did not stay any time scarcely. I tried to paint my picture did not succeed very well, as I never painted any in my life. Papa and mama are going to Mrs. Leak's tomorrow and I am going to stay at Mrs. Watcon's and will have a pleasant time. The subject of my Familiar Science lesson was the Barometer and it was quite hard to memorize and understand. The Furies was the chief subject of my Mythology lessen.

Friday, -- Feb. 25th

Mr. Stanford did not come yesterdar evening until nearly five o'clock and then had very little time to hear my lessons. He came this morning to tell me good-bye as he is going to Grenada very soon, and so he will not give me may more lessons. He staid a very short time here, and scarcely gave us time to decide about his teaching or his character. It is nearly time for papa and mama to start and I will have to hurry home. Last night I sat up quite late helping mama and she was quite busy herself, although she was sick. I had a review lesson in Familiar Science this morning and it was very hard indeed. "Meteorology" was the head under which it came and I don't think that I will ever study the large book called by that name if I can help it. We are going to say a lesson in English Literature Monday and "William Shakespeare" is the author we have for our lesson.

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Monday, March 9th

I staid all night at Mrs. Watson's and sat up till after twelve o'clock and when I retired my throat felt a little sore. Next morning when I arose my throat was right sore but I paid no! attention to it and after breakfast Lillie Moore and I went to see Miss Helen Jones and after I went to Mrs. Watson's I commenced using something for my throat. Sunday morning I had to stay in bed and Dr. Gholson came to see me twice Sunday and once Monday and I staid in bed all the week and didn't get up until Thursday evening. Friday evening I went over home and came back to Mrs. Watson's and staid all night another Friday not having been in school at all. Ruth Bonner and and Vie Wooten spent the night with Lillie and as it rained hard all Saturday they staid until Sunday morning. I was expecting papa and mama that evening but nobody came to tell me and Mrs. Watson wouldn't let me go over home and so I gave them up. I was sitting in the window very late when I saw papa coming up the walk. He came and took me home and I did not find it very muddy. Papa consented for me to go to Sunday-School notwithstanding I had been sick. I went to the Babtist church but Mr. Miller didn't come. It was too late to go anywhere else so I went home. I spent the evening learning my Sunday School lesson. I came to school this morning and said my "Familiar Science" but on account of not knowing one little question can't get an extra mark. I said a lesson in English Literature." This morning for the first time and the subject was "dir Walter Raliegh."

Tuesday, March 10th

This morning I did not come to school until nearly eleven but I have to come in the evening to cipher. I took my music from Miss Harrall and like her very much indeed. She gave me "Shamus O'Brien" and "The Lancers" for my next lesson and it will be a right hard one. My "Mythology" lesson was about "Io" and "Inachus" and it was very hard. It told about Io being transformed into a cow and wandering over the whole earth and how at length she found rest on the bank of the Nile and was worshipped as a goldess. I will have to say my "Familiar Science" lesson this evening after I finish ciphering.

Wednesday, March 11th 1868

I came to school yesterday evening and ciphered an hour and a half and afterwards recited my "Familiar Science." I went home after school and after practicing some. I went up town. I bought a copy-book and found that Miss Harrall had selected a piece of music for me and I got it also. The Philo was going to meet at our house, but I was too sleepy and tired to sit up and so I retired. I don't believe many came though, and there was no meeting. This morning it was cloudy and looked very much like rain. I learned my "English Literature" and "Familiar Science" and came to school rather before the time for fear of getting wet. The subjects of my "English Literature" were "Elizabeth Carey" and "Samuel Daniel:" neither of them were hard.

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Thursday, March 12th

I want down to take a vocal lesson yesterday evening, and I think I will like it very much. Miss Harmall made us sing out of a book called "Cooke's Vocalist" and made ne sing "Alto" in a Chorus book. This morning it was raining very hard but when I came to school it was not raining scarcely at all. My Mythology was about "Styx" the river of Hell, round which it flows nine times; and "Hecate" who was the goddess of magic. and who presided over the fate of men. My "Familiar Science," which comes in the evening, had for it subject "Periodical Winds" which blow over the Equator and the different seas. There were not many scholars, in fact only two besides myself, so we did not read in "Shakespeare," but Miss Cora had another book and made us read in it.

Friday, March 13th

Yesterday evening after I went home I went to sewing for Buddie, who is going to the plantation next week, and had to have some things. This morning I had to take a music lesson at nine o'clock, and came to school; and as Miss Mery was not here I went out to the music-room and played over my pieces. I wrote a piece of poetry, to be copied again at the end of the lesson, to see how much I will improve. The subjects of the "English Literature" were "Fletcher" and "Bacon." Not much is know.of the former's life, but the lesson told of the rise of Bacon and his fall and disgrace. He disgraced himself by receiving bribes from those whose cases he had to decide.

Monday, Mar. 16th

Saturday I sewed nearly all day, and forgot that I had promised to go to see Mrs. Calins. I went to Sunday School, and also to the Presbyteri church, with Minnie, papa and mama both being unwell. I had an easy Sunday School lesson to study; for next Sunday, and so I went to singing school. I practiced this morning before I came to school and studied my lessons. "Donne" and "Drayton" were the subjects of my "English Literature." "Donne" was born in London and became an eminent preacher. He wrote some poetry but he is chiefly liked for his prose, which consists chiefly of sermons.

Tuesday, Mar. 17th

Yesterday at dinner it rained very hard about school time, and so Buddie came with me to school. When I got here I did not find any scholars, but some came after a while. It rained very hard indeed all the evening, and last night there was a very hard thunder storm which lasted at least an hour. It was quite damp and cloudy this morning, but not raining when I came to school, sooner than usual to take my rusic lesson. We recited bythology today which was a review of every name we had been over. Pickett is going to Trenton today, and Buddie is going

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to the plantation soon, and our family will be quite small.

Wednesday, Mar. 18th

I practiced an hour and a half yesterday evening as I had to take a music lesson today. I commenced practicing this morning at seven o'clock and had nearly finished when I had to go to breakfast but I finished my hour afterwords. Buddle went to the plantation this morning, and now our family is quite small.

Miss Harrell gave Lillie and I a singing duet called "List To The Convent Bells." I have to sing Alto and as I never tried it before, it is quite hard. I learned about "Jonson" and "Herbert" in my "Literature" lesson this morning, and memorized a quotation from a piece of Herbert's called "Sundays."

Thursday, Nar. 19th

Yesterday evening Miss Mary Harrell gave us a vocal lesson, and made me sing Soprano in a new chorus. This norming we had a soon breakfast as papa had to go up town, and I had more time to practice. After practicing an hour and a half, I learned my lessons. The main subject of the Mythology was "Prometheus" who first was the maker of man. We had a review also and altogether it was quite a hard lesson: We have to take another vocal lesson this evening.

Friday, Mar. 20th

Yesterday I hurried to school but was five minutes too late.

Miss Lizzie's clock being faster than ours. We had a very pleasant time last evening the little time that we staid. We were singing and Lillie Moore told Miss Mary that a storm was coming up and so she let us go. It rained very little though and if we had stayed and finished singing we would not have gotten wet. I don't think. I love Miss Mary so much! she is so sweet, and besides that she is very smart indeed. She gave me another music lesson this morning and gave me two pages of the piece "What are the wild waves saying?" in study. Lillie and I have taken a duet together which we will sing at the musical soiree the last Saturday in this month. Miss Mary is going to have one at end of every month at Mrs. Mason's, but there will be no one there but the girls. I have to write a composition on "The Merchant of Venice" which will be quite interesting as well as easy. We are expecting Buddle home tomorrow and we will be right glad to have him with us again, though he had not been away but a short time yet we miss him very much.

Monday, Mar. 230

Friday evening Rosa and Dora Clark came to see me, and mama let me stay all night with them. Buddle being gone there was no one to go after eggs, but myself, and so mama sent me up town after them, and papa bought eight dozen, and they nearly weighted me down. Saturday it took me all the morning to write my composition, and in the evening Buddle came and I didn't do much of anything

until he left. After I had practiced I went over to Mrs. McCarroll's and staid the rest of the evening. Sunday morning I went to Sunday-School and also to the Babtist Churca. In the evening I learned by Sunday School lesson, and then went to singing school. Buddle went back to the country that evening and we are quite lonely again. This morning I practiced an hour before breakfast and came to school at half after ten o'clock. His Nettie wooten came to school today and is going to board at Mrs. Watson's. We had a review lesson in "English Literature" this morning, besides an advance lesson.

Tuesday, Mar. 24th

Yesterday evening I wrote a letter, which took up nearly the whole time. This morning I came to school at nine o'clock, as Inhad to take a music lesson. Niss Mary was there waiting for me, but I just was in time. We finished reading "Henry the light," and commenced "Hamlet" and Are going to read the book again. The subject of my "Familiar Science" lesson is "Dew," and is interesting although it is hard. I expect to go to see Mrs. Calkin this evening, and am anticipating quite a nice time. I went to see her once before, and was so highly entertained, that I staid until nearly dark. I have been promising to go to see her all the winter, but every time that I appointed to go something would happen, and I have never been yet. But! I hope nothing will happen this evening.

Wednesday, Mar. 25th

Vesterday evening I spent a very nice time with Mrs. Calkins, and was really sorry when the sun went down. She seemed very much pleased at my visit, and invited me to come again, very cordially. I don't think I will put off my next visit so long, for every time I see her, I love her more and more if possible. Kr. T. Myers took tea with us last night, but as he is a lawyer he couldn't stay long. The subjects of my "English Literature" lesson this morning were "Drummund" and "Crashaw." I know that lesson and if I know my "Familiar Science" this evening, I will get an extra mark. Miss Rosa came in time for school for the first time this session. We all had to appak of it, as it was so remarkable. We have to take a Vocal lesson this evening, and I hope we will have a nice time.

Thursday, Mar. 26th

Miss Mary Harrell made me sing Alto on another chorus, yesterday evening, but I do not find it near so hard now, as at first, but on the contrary think it is right easy. Saturn was the subject of our Mythology lesson today, and we had another review. We can't read but a half hour in Makespeare now, as Miss Lizzie is going to commence a Mental Arithmetic class soon. Batic Athey came to see Mindie yesterda; evening, and I gave him some flowers, and he thought there were more flowers in our yard than he had seen in a long time. Mr. Frank Leak came yesterday evening and

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is going to stay with us a day or two.

Friday, Karch 27th

I have a dreadful cold, and I am afraid I can't sing tomorrow woning. Miss Mary Marrell has made out a program for it, and probably it will pass off very well. Mr. Carter is going to lecture tonight, and as his first one was quite interesting, I reken this one will prove the same. Elistother subject was "New Zealand" but I believe he is going to take the "Holy Lani" for his subject tonight. The Senate of the "United States" is now trying President Johnson for breaking the "Constitution." I don't suppose that "Nr. Davis" will be tried as long at they can possibly put it off. The subjects of my lesson in English Literature were "Fletcher" and "Malington," but they an scarcely remembered, and are not interesting characters as far as I know.

Monday, Mar. 30th

I went to the lecture Friday night, and was very much interested.

Mr. Carter told of his trip to Jerusalem, and of his walking in the footsteps of our Savior. Saturday morning I went up town with mama and stayed until nearly dinner time. In the evening I went up to Mrs. Mason's and found a good many of the girls there. I was very much frightened the whole time as mone of the publis knew when they had to play. The source passed off very well I believe. I went to walk with Bettie McCarroll, but did not go far. Mr. Everett came that evening, and brought several nersons with him. He is an inglishman who is travelling around in the South, and making speeches "wherever he goes." He spoke Saturday night, and so did several other gentlemen, and we stayed till nearly twelve. He left for Jackson yesterday evening, and is going to speak at Oxford today. Papa is going to Jackson this evenlag, and we will be quite lonesome without him.

Tuesday, Mar. 31st

Yesterday evening I went all over yown trying to match some calico, but didnit succeed. When I reached home papa was getting ready to go to Jackson, and I did not have much time to see him. We stood at the gate and watched him until he got nearly to the depot, and then a wagon prevented our seeing him. This morning I looked at the clock, and it was nearly eight, but I made a mistake and thought it was nine, and so I came to take my music lesson. I soon found out my mistake, but I did not go home. Therefore as I had nothing to do till nine, I went out in the music-room and practiced an hour. We read in "Hamlet" today, and have nearly finished the slay. I have the sant and of Hablet, and therefore have to read more than almost any one else. We have read through the book once, but it will not be aniss to read Chakespears as often as possible, we are going to read it again. Hamlet is the first play, as arranged in our book that we are reading.

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Wednosday, April 1st

Today is the first day of April or "April fool" day and I would like to fool my journal and not write at all. We are experting papa home this evening, but as we cannot put any confidence in This day, he may fool us and not come. Several of the gentlemen of toim went down with Mr. Everett an' his company. I have to take a vocal lesson this evening, and though I love to sing very much, yet this time I would like to stay at home and see papa. He is coming nearly the time that I go to school in the evening. and I won't be able to stay with him much. We had "Fuller" for our lesson this morning in "English Literature," and his writings are very quaint indeed. We turn in to the back of the book and read, after we finish reading the writings of the author we have for our lesson. The reason we do this is that we did not commence at the beginning, and we will not have time, I don't think, to finish it this session, so it doesn't has been away such a short time. We were quite lonesome without him.

Thursday, 2nd

Yesterday evening I went to take a Vocal lesson, but did not sing much as Miss Mary was teaching the larger girls a song. Papa came at half after one, and when I got home, I found a Buldia there too. It was raining this morning, but I came to school through it. I found some of the pupils absent. The subject of my Mythology lesson was "Jupiter," and it was not interesting at all, and therefore quite hard. The negroes had a large tableau last night, and I heard that it went off very well. They had a large supper, and charged fifty cents to eat. As there were so few at school tolay, we could not read in Shakespeare, but dies Cora let us runt in "Gleanings From the Poets." We rund "The Prisoner of Chillon" which is very interesting inject. I think it is one of the prettiest pieces in the book.

Friday, 31

After sonool yesterday evening I stayed after I finished my lesson in "Familiar Science" and worked a sum. I sew a until right late, is it was raining, and I couldn't go out. This morning I was at school before Miss Harrell came, and I practiced a little while. She wanted to look over my music, and so I went home after it. Hiss Linsie gave me a set of papers to draw maps on, and I was going to draw some the time that I went home, but when I got back it was too late. I then learned my "Pamiliar Science," which is a review, and my "English Literature." The subjects were "Harrick." and Mrs. Philips" of the "Literature" lesson. We asked Miss Famila Phillips if the last subject was any relation of hers, but she says that If one was, she never had heard it. Today is Friday, so we won't have to come to school tomorrow, but we have a composition to write. Hiss Lizzie has not given

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our subjects, but I either hope she will forget it altogether; or give me an easy one. Miss Harnellessys she is going to give a large concert at the end of the session, and I am so sorry, for I am always so frightened, that I fail entirely.

Monday, April 6th

Friday evening when I went here I found two or three babies there, and then I was in my form fovel then betternthan anything thank almost. After a while Alice Rutland and Fora Clark came for me to spend the night with them. Amanda Malone and Rosa had gone to Mrs. Marlins, with Anna and Amelia. I had a very pleasant time, but did not stay up very long. In the morning I went home as I had a composition to write on "Habits We Should Cultivate." Miss Lizzie ii not forget it as I had hoped. I sewed then till dinner, and then copied it. In the swening I went up town, and had my hair cut. Sunday morning I went to Sunday School and know my lesson, I believe, quite well. We are going to have a May celebration, just the School on the first day of May. I hope we will have a very pleasant time, as I expect it will be a very fine day. I wanted to go to the Catholic Church, but after Sunday School, it was too late, so I went to the Fresbytorian. After learning my lesson for next Sunday, I went to Studing School. Mr. Henry Anderson was there and spoke to us very kindly about the improvement we had made. I was in hopes that he had come to stay, but he says he only came on a visit.

Tuesday, April 7th

Yesterday evening when I went home it was raining very hard. and I was a little wet. It rained all the evening, and most of the night, I believe. Cousing Boothe Baskervill came to see us Sunday evening, and has not left yet. I sup ose he will go today. I have half an hour to write in my journal today for at was raining so that I could not go to town after a copy-book, and papa is in the courthouse all the time, and he couldn't get it for me. We finished reading "Hanlet" today, and just read the first scene in "Much Ado About Nothling" taking the characters as we come to them, so I don't know what are I am going to have. A nagro girl, that we have hired in joing to get married Thursday an' sho pretends to be very much frightened. Her name is Belle and a few mistakes have been made by there being two Belleston the place. Papa says he wents me to commence French, and I like it so much that it will blease me very much. I took a music losson this morning an' Miss Mary gave me "Her Bright Smile Haunts re Still" to play at the soiree at the en' of the month. She says she con't gir we a lesson Friday, for it is "Good Friday" in the Episco al Church, and she will have to go to service, so I will have to take my lesson Siturday rouning. Miss Harrell is not going to let us have our soirce the last Saturday in the month as that is the day for locking the soldiers' graves, and she says she don't want to begrive any our of that pleasure. will therefore have to have it the first Saturday in May. I I will have to take a vocal lesson tomorrow evening, and I am very glad

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for I like to sing so much. She is going to give us little ones a piece by ourselves next time. I have to cipher in Arithmetic this evening, and I hope I will do better than I generally do in Algebra.

Wednesday, 8th

I went to town yesterday after a copy book, and I happened to go in just as the mail was opened and it was very much crowded. I went to Mrs. Craft's after a French Grammar, and when I got home 1t was right late. A gentleman by the name of Mullaly lectured last night. He is the editor of "The Metropolitan" Record." and I heard that he made a very good speech, but I did not go. Mr. Frank Leak came in town yesterday, but went home this morning. I wrote to Miss Ella, but he was in such a hurry. that I didn't have much time. It was a very pretty day this morning, but I believe it is clouding up again. I am so tired of rain and cold! I wish it would clear off and get warm. We had a new scholar this morning, Katie M Guirk. She is a Little girl, and will be in Katie Wallace's classes. I know my lesson in "Literature" today, and now if I just know my "Familiar Science" this evening, I will get an extra mark. Saturday we don't have to write a composition, but we have to copy one.

Thursday, April 9th

I took a vocal lesson yesterday evening, and Miss Harrell gave the second class a song, and put me on the Alto. I went home and some company came soon after. Belle, the negro girl, can't !! marry today as she intended, because she can't get the license or something of the kind. So they are going to Oxford on the five o'clock train, and be married there tonight. She was very much disappointed. I think, at the idea of not marrying at the appointed time. Mrs Mullaly spoke again last night, but I don't believe he made an impression on the people, the same, as the night before Tomorrow is "Good Friday" and Mr. Clark is going to give holyday, and I almost wish Miss Lizzie was an Episcopalian, for then we would be free too. But there is no use wishing, for tomorrow will have to be the same to us as any other day. Sunday is Easter and I am going to the Catholic Church in the morning, and may be to the Episcopal in the evening. I have never been to the Catholic church at all, aand never have been to the other on Easter. The ladies always decorate the churchs very prettily, and I want to go very much.

Friday, April 10th

Mr. Leak and Miss Amelia came to see us yesterday evening and staid a short time. Papa was very sick all day yesterday, and we thought he was going to have bilious fever, and it frightened he very much. Mama had a headache too, but she said she did not want to get sick while papa had a headache and so she didn't say anything about it. Papa went to the courthouse though this morning, but is not much better. I went over to

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Mrs. McCarroll's last evening, and stayed till almost night.

I went up to town today, and found that Mr. Frank came home from
New Orleans yesterday. Miss Lizzie is going to hear the whole
school a lesson in Geography this afternoon instead of Mental
Arithmetic. I commenced Mental Arithmetic yesterday, and am going
to begin French Monday. I liked French very much the little that
I studied it under Mr. Stanford, but the book that I am going
to study now is a good deal harder, and I don't know whether
I will like it or not.

Monday, April 13th

Last Friday evening I went after Alice Rutland to spend the night with me, but she had company, Miss Annie Lewis, and Bettie McCarroll. We all went to walk and Dora had a spell at Mrs. Topp's gate, and we had to take her in then. Then we had to wait till she woke, and she slept along time. Alice stayed with me, and we had a very pleasant time. Saturday morning I went to Mrs. Mason's to take a music lesson. In the evening mama, papa and I went to Mr. Frank's store, and stayed will nearly night. Sunday I went to the Catholic church with Mary, and was highly delighted at the performance. It was Easter, and the church was trimmed very prettily indeed. There were a great many people there from other churchs and some of them couldn't get seats. Last night I went to the Episcopal church and while I was there. There were hard storm came up, but we did not get wet going home.

Tuesday, April 14th

Mr. Owen came yesterday, and Mama and I went up to town with him. to get some things for Miss Donna and Olena. We went all abound town, and when we finished shopping and went home, it was nearly dark. The gentlemen had a shooting match yesterday for a pipe, and Mr. Fant won the prize. He brought it down home today for us to see, and it was the prettiest pipe I ever saw almost. It had some carving on it which was exquisite, and very delicate. It represented a dog and a bird with a stump in the rear. It cost fifty dollars, as it had an amber stem. Last May a man by the name of Mr. Neilson fixed our piano, and this morning his brother came to examine it. He said Mr. Standord had done a great deal of damage to the pianos in town, which, of course, gave him some work to do. Mr. Owen went home this morning. I believe but I didn't write by him.

Wednesday, April 15th

Yesterday evening Bettie McCarroll and I went up to town, and then to the graveyard. Fata has had his lot fixed and it is as pretty as any there at all. Sunday night Rip, our dog, was very badly hurt in some manner, and can hardly walk, but I think he will recover. I forgot my music yesterday and left it at school, and I had to practice my piano without the instruction book. Papa said last night that he didn't want he to sing alto any more, because he thought it was ruining my voice. That

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suits me exactly, for I can't bear to sing it. We will have to take a music, or rather a voc I lesson this evening, and I will have to tell her then. We said a very good lesson in "English Literature" today, and read extracts from the works of Milton. The quotation that I learned was "Hesperus, that led the stary host, rode brighted; till the moon, Hising in clouded majesty, at length Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless light. And o'er the dark, her silver mantle threw." There were some beautiful passages in our lesson, and I would like to learn them all, but that, I reckon, is impossible. Lillie Moore has been sick for a good while, but she is about well now, I believe.

Thursday, April 16th

While we were taking our vocal lesson last evening, a storm came up, and we had to go home. Emma Myers stopped with me to keep from getting wet, and it rained so hard that she couldn't go home, so she had to stay with me. We studied a little while, and then retired, but we stayed amake and talked for a long long time. She went to school this morning, just before I came, and said she enjoyed herself very much. Miss Lizzie changed the time for taking up school in the evening to half past two, and dismissing at four. She said too, that every one who got nine in all their lessons, could get an extra mark, for it was very hard to say every lesson perfectly, and receive ten in all of them. If I keep on today as I have begun. I will get one this evening. I believe, I had more marks than any one else, but we are going to commense fresh, and not count those that we have received before. We finished reading today "Much Ado About Nothing," and commensed "Macbeth." The former play I like very much, especially the character of "Dogberry." I had the part of "Spedick," which was another important character. Maybe I will go home with Miss Fannie Philips this evening.

Priday, April 17th

Ittlocked so much like rain yesterday evening, that I could not go home with Miss Fannie, but it did not rain at all. I went up town, and when I came home spent the rest of my time at the front gate. I had a hard French lesson, and I studied a long time on it. It is not very interesting yet, for I am just learning the produnciation of the words. I will though be at the more interesting part in a few days. Eliza Cummings is in town, and will stay some days. I suprose. She is looking as pretty as ever, and is as sweet. I told Mr. Fant, who is one of her greatest admirers, that she had come but he was before me. Miss Mary Harrell is going to give me a new piece. Tuesday, and I am glad of it, for I am tired of the piece that I have just finished, for I have been taking it ever since, she begun teaching me. We had Sir "Matthew Hale," for our subject in "English Literature" today.

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Monday, April 20th

Friday I spent the pleasantest evening that I have spent in a good while, as I went home with Miss Fannie. She was going to the party that night, and she wanted me to go too, but papa said he couldn't let me go during school time. I stayed till night late and then went by papa's office, after him. Saturday I was busy all the morning, and so did not have time to write or study. I came over to school after my music, and as I owel them all a visit, I was persuaded to stay a little while. The first thing I did after diner, was to write my composition, the subject of which was "Milton." It was quite an easy subject, but took some time to read about him. I went over to Mrs. McCarroll's late in the evening, to swing, and while Bettle and I both were swingling, the swing broke, but neither one of us were hurt. I went to walk, but did not stay long. Sunday morning I learned my lesson, and after breakfast went to Sunday-School. There was no church at the Presbyterian so I went to the Methodist. I went to singing School, and Mr. Henry Anderson lead us.

Tuesday, April 21st

I went up to town yesterday evening after some music, but Miss Mary had not selected it. I went to the graveyard with Emma Boling, and we started to the soldiers' graves, but Bettie McCarroll and Lillie Paine wanted to come home, and we came too. Emma walked home with me, and then I went with her a little way. Papa went to Oxford on the five o'clock train yesterday, and will be back probably Wednesday. Miss Mary gave me a new piece called "Whispering Wind," which is quite hard, and is fifteen pages long. I have finished "What Are the Wild Waves Saying." but us I am going to play it at the soirie, I will have to continue practicing it. We read in Shakespeare this morning, and we have to say a spelling lesson too, lately. We are reading the play of "Macbeth," and I have the part of the "2nd Witch," and also of "Banquo." I knew my French lesson today, and also my "Mythology," and now if I just know my "Familiar Science." I will get an extra mark this evening. I hope I will for I want to get the prize at the end of the session.

Wednesday, April 222nd

I went to see <u>Bettie McCarroll</u> last evening, and stayed till nearly night. I went to hear <u>Dr. Reed</u> preach probably his <u>last</u> sermon in Mississippi, as he is going to Illinois. He preached until ten o'clock, and I became very sleepy, and so did some others that were there. When we were coming out we saw <u>papa</u> at the door, and we were very much surprised, as we were <u>not</u> expecting him until today. He would have come at one yesterday, if there had not been a break in the road. We said a <u>lesson</u> in "English Literature," but I could not read well at all, on account of having a violent headache. I have them very frequently whenever I go out in the sun ani as I went up to

town for mama this morning, I have to pay right dearly for my trip. There was quite a crowd collected in the square, on account of a coon fighting with several dogs. I believe I knew my "French" this morning, and also my "Literature; therefore if I only know my "Familiar Science" I will receive an extra mark.

Thursday, April 23d

I went to Mr. Clerk's schoolroom to take my vocal lesson, and found that it was not time for me to take my piece. Last night papa gave me a book, called "Jephthans Daughter," and I read it through today. I was very much pleased with it indeed. It is a drama with five acts. My mythology lesson was about "Hades and was easy because it was interesting. The only hard part was about the "Istonian Games," and the pronunciation of some names, in the description of the home of "Plato.". We read a good deal in "Macbeth" today, and Tuesday we will finish it and commence another play. There is going to be a circus tomorrow, and Buildie came in today to go if papa will let him. I did not write in my copy-book this morning, but copied my French exercises. I believe I will get on very well in French. because I like the language, and love to study it. I will not have much to do Saturday as I have to copy my composition of last week. It will not take me long to do that though, because it was a short one.

Friday, April 24th

I was very smart yesterday evening after school, for I fixed a dress, and did several other things beside. I studied harder last night than I have this session, at night. This morning I arone good deal sooner tham usual, for I commenced practicing at six, and generally it is nearly goven when I begin. Mr. Anderson came in and told us good bye, for he is going home today. I am very sorry he is going, for I would like to have him for a make citizen very much, and that is the general feeling, I believe. Tomorrow is the day set apart for decking the soldiers graves. but I have not heard much about it. I always go, and suppose I will go tomorrow too, but I am not certain. I believe there is a circus coming here today which will show tonight, but I have not heard, whether it will come or not, today. Miss Fannie Phillips went home this morning, and will, I suppose, be back this evening. I took a music lesson today, and Miss Mary says she is going to have a soirie next Saturday, and we have not but a week to prepare for it. She is going to have some people there and I just know I will be frightened to death, almost. I have not heard papa say whether he was going or not but I hope he won't. I asked hiss Lizzie just now if she was going to the circus, and she said "of course she always went." Sunday week is the first day of May, and is the time for the Sunday School celebration. We have to day a geography lesson this evening, and I am sorry, for I have not had much time to study it. I think may be I will get through with it though stor it is easy. The time is out now, and I have written twenty minutes,

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and have written in my journal little over a page.

Monday, April 27th

It rained very hard indeed Friday night, the hardest thunder storm that there had been in ten or twelve years. Saturday was the day appointed to decorate the soldiers' graves, and after copying my composition, I went to work. I made several wreaths and in the evening went over to Mr. Smith's after some flowers. I got as many as I wanted, and received a very cordial invitation to come after flowers whenever I wanted any. At four o'clock I went to the graveyard, and disposed of my flowers very quickly. When I got up on the hill, and saw the flowers reflected in the setting sun, the place looked perfectly radiant. I hardly ever saw anything so beautiful. After reaching home, I found Cousin Boothe there, and he made me go back with him. When I got home again, I was so tired. I could harly stand. I wander if any of those who were there Saturday will ever be there again when the 26th of April comes to deck the Brave of our country with flowers. It is very doubtful infeed. Probably some of my loved ones will have been called away when time rolls round to that time again. It is very sad to think of, and therefore we should strive to be prepared when the Angelsof Death calls us from this earth. This morning I wrote to Dell Bowles.

Tuesday, 28th

I studied very hard after supper last night, and did not have many mistakes in my exercise. It was very stormy all the evening. but it stopped thundering before I retired. Towards worning it began raining, and has been showering ever sence. I hope it will stop, so it will be dry by Friday, for I am afraid it will will break up the celebration, which would be a great pity. Papa had the head-ache this morning, so I could not practice very well. I did not much expect Miss Mary today, but she came through all of the mud, and rain. She said she was going to give me a pretty song next month, for papa said that I shouldn't take but one a month. We had a very small reading class today, for several of the girls were absent, on account of the rain. I suppose. But the sun shines out occasionally very brightly. When I came this morning, I didn't think any one alse would come. and probably Miss Lizzie would teach right on, and get through by dinner, butgrilla Paine came after a while. I said a very good Mythology lesson, although, I had to recite it by my myself. The subject was "Demeter" and of course very interesting indeed. I am trying to get the prize for extra marks, and for that reason study harder than I otherwise would, probably. The File h view stimulates the scholars a great deal I think, and makes them careful about their deportment.

Wednesday, April 29th

Miss Lizzie told me some incidents that occurred at the graveyard Saturday evening, which would be worthy of recording. In the morning the ladies that were there saw a widow with several children, each with a bouquet in their hands, going to decorate

their husband and father's grave. When I went there the other evening I saw a grave dressed very prettily. Miss Lizzie said that a gentleman did it, for it was his brother burled there. He said that the ladies did not know his brother, so he decorated it himself. While we were there Saturday, there was a most beautiful rain-bow, right over the hillwhere the soldiers were buried. This was very appropriate I thought coming while we were thinking of our dead. I went to the Methodist Church last night to sing the pieces for the celebration, which is Friday. This morning was as pretty a day as I ever saw; the grass sparkled with dew, and the leaves looked exquisite. They looked as if they were vieing the diamonds. Papa is well today, and is busy at his diffice.

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Monday, May 4th

Friday is past at last. I want to the celebration and enjoyed myself very much. We had singling prayer, and speaking. Mr. Fant's speech was splendid! Mr. Faine was going to speak in the evening but the night before he was attacked by some one, and was unable to have his room, but he has recovered. I believe. We stayed at the grounds and played till nearly dark. I would like to tell some thing alse about the day, but I haven't time. I went to the masquerade Thursday night as a spectator, and enjoyed myself very much. I found out who every one of the persons was, nearly, before I went home. Miss Mary Harrell had her soired Saturday evening, and had invited several persons but they paid us a great compliment by staying away. Miss Lucilla Reed was the only auditor. It rained a little yesterday but I went to Singing School. There was a right hard thunder storm in the morning, but it abated in time for us to go to Sunday School and Church.

Tuesday, May 5th

Last evening I read some in Miss Landon's Worts, and indeed I had a very pleasant time. I did have to study much last night, but I sat up as long as usual. I practiced hard this morning because I have a very hard and difficult piece. To be able to learn It I will have to practice very much and very carefully. The name of it is "The Whispering Wind," and it is fifteen pages long. By the next time that I take a lesson Miss Mary will have me a new sang to take, and I will be highly delighted. Papa bought me a new instruction book by "Berting." The reason Miss Harrell wanted it was to strengthen my fingers, and she says that it is a very excellent book. I believe I knew my Mythology, today and also my French; new if I only know my Familiar Science, I will be very glad. I am going to try to know it for it is the last lesson, and I sught to have a perfect recitation. Papa says I needn't to take up anything in its place until next session, and then study Philosophy. I would like to study Rhetorhic also.

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Wednesday, May 6th

hiss Annie Lawis went home with me yesterday evening and stayed a long time; I went to Mrs. McCarroll's with her, and enjoyed myself swinging. It rained right hard this morning, and was very muddy, and cloudy too. After saying my French less in the home to practice but it was thundering so that I thought it was going to rain, so I brought my music and practiced at school. Lillie came out there to practice at ten, and as I had nothing to do in the school room, I stayed there with her. It rained very hard indeed, but now the sun is shining out, and makes the ground look quite different from the sky. We had "John Bunyan" for our subject in "inglish Literature," and his character is very interesting. He is the author of the celebrated book "Pilgrim's Progress," and I suppose all of us have read it. read the book long years ago. It is supposed to have been published more than any other book except the Bible, which is Book of all Books.

Thursday, May 7th

I went down to Mr. Clark's school room yesterday evening through all of the mud, and when I arrived at my destination, I found that Miss Mary had put off the vocal lesson until this evening.

Lillie Moore went home with me, and we stool at the gate a long time. I read some, but not much for I went up town. I went to Mr. Paine's book-store, and looked for some songs.

But all that he has are not pretty at all. Last night I sature writing a long time. I began to get frightened, and so retired. I have a very strong imagination, and it causes me to be afraid very often. It was a pretty day this morning, although it was a little cool. Papa awoke with one of his severe headaches, and he was still suffering when I went home at nine o'clock. Mama sent me to Mr. Frank's store, but I did not stay long. There is a yankee in the next room now, talking very loud, and I would not be surprised if he was drunk. The time is out; and I am glad for my subjects are out also.

Friday, May 8th

I took my vocal lesson yesterday evening, but it did not last as long as usual. When I got home I could not make any noise (as I generally do) because Papa was still suffering very much. At the supper table I remembered that I had left my French book at school, so I practiced an hour last night, and came over here and learned my lesson. I have not written as much as the others for I took some of my time reading in the first part of my Journal. When I need to keep it. Miss Lizzie told me that when I large I would like to read what happened then. But I told her that I never would love to read it. But even now I like to read what happened in my younger days. I got two new pieces this morning. One of them is "The Lament of The Alpine Shepherd Boy," and the other is "Music of Tho Rain." Both of them are songs and are very pretty. Miss Mary

carried them back to the store and I will have to get them before. Tuesday. She gave me the song "Tis But A Little Faded Flower."

Monday, May 11th

Friday evening I stayed at Mrs. Wetson's after school to spend the night. Lillie and I walked to the bridge, and when we came back Jimmie let us shoot his pistol. We shot until nearly supper. We went into the music room, and enjoyed ourselves very much. We played blindfold, and had a gay time. I slept with Miss Annie, and we talked till after eleven o'clock. In the borning I went to the book store after sore music, and then went home. I /a hered strawberries until dinner and in the evening copied my composition, and was sewing when some girls came in. They stayed until very late. Sunday morning it was a beautiful day though a little chilly in the morning. We went to Sunday School, and irs. Calkins said that she was going north Tuesday, and that I must come to see her this evening. I am very sorry, and don't know what we can do ! " without her. She said probably she would get Frs. Addison Craft to take our class, but she was not certain. I went to The Baptist Church and in the evening went over to Mrs. McCarroll's to see Mrs. Miller who came in with Mr. Miller. She asked me to go home with her, but as I am going to school, papa wouldn't let me go. This morning I came to school, and then went down to Mrs. Andison's after some patterns.

Tuesday, May 12th

It stopped raining when I got home, and so I went after Bettie, and we went to see Mrs Calkins, and we enjoyed ourselves your much. Mrs. Calkins is so very pleasant and entertaining that we felt right sorry when we had to leave. She did not sing for us, because she had such a cold. I regret so much that she is going, but I am very glid that she is not going to live. She said that Miss Stella Craf was to take our class. She will be a very good teacher, and probably will play for us in Sunday School. There are no girls here today, but Nattie Wooten, and two others beside myself. Lillis foor and Miss Annie Lewis are both sick. It was raining so lard this morning that the rest did not come. It is raining hard now, and I want Miss Lizzie to let me dipher now, and not come back this evening, but I don't think she has quite decited what to do. Mrs. Calkins said probably she would go today, but I don't suppose she went, as it is such a bad day.

Wednesday, May 13th

It rained hard all day yesterday morning, and so Miss Lizzie let us cipher, and get through in the morning before dinner. It rained all the evening, and I employed myself sewing in the house. Just before supper I was taken with a very severe headache, and ate no supper. I studied very little, and when I arose this morning I was still sick. I practiced though, and learned my

Scholars here. Miss Annie Lawis was sich and I want up to see

her. Attawards with in the school bell rang. Miss Fannie Thillips was sick tola and did not come to school. Miss Mittle Manning was taken sick, and went house I accordly saw so much sickness. Mrs. Watson has some one sick all the time, nearly. We had two very prominent characters in our English Literature this morning, "Richard Bexter", and "John Tillotson." Miss Mary Harrell is going to make us play coales at the concert, and give an honorary card to those who excel. One for those who have a "Bertini" exercise book, and another for those who have a "Richardson" book. I commenced corresponding with Mollie Hughes again tolay, and I hope we will keep it up. We used to correspond some time ago, but something stopped it, and I never started again, until this torning. We have had very rainy weather for the last minth, and this is the coldest weather we have had in a long time for Tay.

Thoroty May 14th

I went down to Mr. Clirks yesterday evening, to take my vocal lesson. Miss Mary taught us a new chorus "Trip Away," and it is quite pretty. En. Carter took supper at our house, but left afterwards. He told us that some Yankess had gone down to Col. Bowles' to arrest Willie and several other little boys, for frightening in play, some negroes. They had Leiut. Newton, and the "negro Bureau" at their head, both of which men are little for than brutes. Papa says that he would not be surprised if they brought the boys here, under arrest. Miss Lizzie told us just now to record in our journals something thing that we have learned in our lessons, every day. I haven't said but two lessons today, and the chief thing I learned was of Diana. She was considered by some of the ancients to be the same as Isis, for both of these goddesses have the moon for their architype. Diana was the goddess of chase and hunting, and was the most chaste of all the dieties.

Friday, May 15th

Mama sent me up to town last evening, and when I returned, I amused and employed myself gathering cherries. I read some in "Miss Landon's Works" just before dark. This morning I commenced practicing at half after six, and had nearly finish when Mr. Fant came to his breakfast. I learned today that "Richard Baxter" was a very distinguished divine, and that he was a non. conformist. He was arrested for writing in his "Commentary On The New Testament," something against "Episcopacy." Nettie Wooten told me that the Yankoes who went down to Gol. Bowles. Had returned, and that they had them confined in the guard house. Eddie Watson went up to see them, and he said that I lie Bowles was not there, but he saw some one else that he knew. Nettle told me this, but she might have been mistaken. When papa comes to dinner, I will inquire further, and write it tomorrow.

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Miss Liztle has not given our subjects for compositions, but there is no possibility of her forgetting about it. We are expecting Cousin Will Stricklin today on the one o'clock train. We looked for him yesterday, but he did not come.

Monday, hay 18th

I woke up Friday night very sick indeed, and when papa come to me I was nearly dead as I thought. He was very much frightened. and said that if it was sholara times, I would have died. I was not well at all Saturday but wrote my composition, the The subject of which, was "A Walk." Saturday night I was too unwell to write my French exercise, and so r tired. Sunday Norming I went to Sunday School, and as Mrs. Calkins hal gone, I found Miss Stella Craft installed as our teacher. I will like her very much, but she is very merict, and will, I hope, make "" Bettie and Lillie help me answer the questions in "The Shorter" Catechism. The conducted the Singing thoch in the evening, and we get on admirably. Papa went to Fanola yesterday evening on the five o'clock train. He expect. To return Friday night. In the "English Literature", I learned about "SireWilliam Temple." He was form in London, and educated at Cambridge. He wrote a book, which caused one of the most celebrated controversies in England entitled "Escay on Ancient and Modern Loarning." Miss Mary McCarroll came ever with her workstoday, and was at home when I left. Sunday was the anniversary of our may celebration.

Tuesday. May 19th

Rape sent me to town, and I ment to every store, and did not bucked in getting what I wented. Last night I wrote my French evercise and stayed up a good de-I later than usual. I could not practice this morning, for I hurt my hand very badly, cutting some cheese last night. I did not think that I could take my music lesson, but my finger was not too stiff when the time came. Hiss Mary gave me "The Lament of The Alpine Shepherd Boy." It is a beautiful song and accompaniment. I do not generally go home music lesson days, but us I had nothing to do I went home, and stayed an hour. I learned today how Diana is represented. She is represented as drawn in a charlot, by stags or her nymphs. Or with a crescent on her head, and a quiver on her shoulder. This latter is the way she may be know in the "Council of The Gods." In the reading class, we have reading the play "As You Like It," and have the part of "Celia." It is a very interesting play indeed, and is a comedy. Er. Howard Falconer came to see up yesterday evening, and caid he thought of going to Mrs. Leak's Thursday, If he does, probably I will write to Fannie by him.

Wednesday, May 20th

Miss Fannie Phillips did not come to school today for some reason, and I brought her a beautiful cluster of double roses, though they are withering now. Miss Mittie Manning is absent

also, from sickness. Today in the life of Eryden in "English"
Literature" I learned that he was one of the distinguished persons
whe are buried in "Westminster Abbey." He is generally regarded
as ranking with the first poets, though he not so considered,
by that author. I went all around town yesterday evening twice,
and last night I was right tired. This worning I finished practicing
before Mr. Fant came in the parlor. I studied my French lesson
then till breakfast was ready. I got a ten in "English
Literature," and if I succeed in my other lessons as well.. If
will be as happy as such things can make me. We think probably
pape will come today, though he said he was coming Friday.
And I think mama will be a little disappointed if he does not.
The is going to look for him. Today is vecal lesson day, and
we can take a long lesson, for it is not cloudy, as usual.
Miss Lizzie told me to let her read over my French lesson for
tomorrow, and my exercise for this morning.

Thursday, May 21st

I finished a piece in "Miss Landon's works" last evening, and then as mama had the headache, I stayed out in the yard most? of the time till support. I sat up quite late writing my French exercises, and was the last one to retire, with the exception of Mr. Fant. I practiced an hour before breakfast, and then came almost inmediately to school. I read a piece in a "Magazine" called "The Unclaimed Portrait," which is a beautiful piece. I learned today, that "Minerva," who sprang from the head of "Almighty Jove." was the "Goldess of Wisdou." & one of her chief delights was warlike pursuits. It is very cloudy today, and has been we raining some. We heard a short time since, that President Johnson was requitted, and I heard one gentleman say, "Rully for the say," Johnson," a very illiterate expression, but the only one to express his joy. Miss Lizzie make a new rule or two, which were that we must not speak to her without raising our hand, end must not say any impatient word or words during the day. She requires us to have our books arranged when school is dismissed; and if we have not broken any of these during the day she gives us an extra mark, without reference to our lessons.

Friday, May 22nd

I read yesterday evening until five o'clock when I went to the gate to see if papa came, but I was disappointed again. Last wight I wrote my exercise and then we had some fun. A little negro boy named Eli wanted to stay with Janetts child. Alfred. Hama let him that time stay, but for fear that he would to do so again, she sent buddle out to frighten them. He opened the door, and knocked on the window, but as we heard no one noving we thought they were asleep. This morning we asked Eli if they heard anything, and he sai, they were very much frightened, and that he was not going to sleep out there any nore. Janett had gone to church and when she came back they were very much frightened indeed. (what I learned today was a brief outline of "The Miracle of Changing The Water into wine." hiss Cora said she

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Something to be remembered for its beauty.
had forgotten where she read it, but she thought it was in some paper. Some person offered a reward to any one who would give the best peraphrase of it. A student brought his which was, "The conscious water saw its God, and blushed." The most beautiful thing of the kind, I believe I ever read. He of course received the prize. It is a great pity that we do not know the parties.) The negroes have a may day celebration today, and they mare red all aroun, town with the Yankee flag, and standard bearing the inscription "The First Colored School of Holly Springs." host of the girls went to see them, but I would not look at the things for anything.

Monday, hay 25th

when I came back to school Friday evening or. Fant gave me his knife, and I was trying to out senething, and succeeded very well. for the knife slippel, and out my finger very badly indeed I haven't been able to practice binde; and it pains me very much yot. Papa came Friday at one o'clock, and that expression "It never rains but it pours" was ten; appropriate, for Mrs.

Lask came afterwards, and then Cousin Boothe, then Br. Organ, and we had a housefull. Saturday Ross Clark came for me to spend the day with her, to eat a birthday dinner. Her birthday was Thursday, but she had her dinner Saturday. She was twelve years old. Sunday morning I went to Surray Johool, and to the Methodist & Church with Mrs. Loak. I did not go to Singing School, for many sore to practice and I gathered Vrs. Leak some strawberries. learned my French lesson, and when I come to school Miss Fannie Phillips told me all about the Ball they had Friday night. It was a masquerede, and she went. She had a delightful time. I 'w'lleve. I learned today that "Bunyen" was confined twelve years, and during that time, wrong his celebrated work "The Pilgrim's Trogress," and that it had been published more than any book except the Bible.

Tuesday, Kay 26th

I sewed some last evening for mana, and then Rosa Clark came for me to go to walk with her. I did not want to go but went to the gate with her, and saw papa going home with Mr. Ross. He let us go with him, and Mr Ross gave him a besutiful bouquer, and I had to carry it for him. We stayed till quite late, and when I got home. I got ready for church. Cough Booth Raskervill was going to preach and I was very anxious to hear him. Mr. Fant went with Mrs. Leak, and I and we were not too late. He preached a splendid sermon, and a very short one. I wrote my exercise this morning before school. I learned seven pages in Mythology today, but I can't think of anything to record. She was the protecting deity of Ulysses and his son. She is the goidess of war, and of the arts. The superintended the building of the ship Argo, and also the wooden horse by which Troy was conquered. She embroidered her own, and Juno's robe, which were exquisitely wrought. She is said to have taught mortals?

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the art, who she favored. When Mrs. Leak goes here, Miss Ella is coming to see us. I will be highly delighted for I love her so much.

Wednanday, May 27th

I read nearly all the evening fitter school yesterday, and I of course, enjoyed mycelf hugely. Courin Wooth presched again last night, and we went the second tire, with the addition of rapa's and rama's company. He of course presched a splendid sermon, and we were highly delighted at his success. I practiced this morning as my finger has improved, and studied my French lesson. I learned today that "Thomas Parnell" was a very fickle character. He was at first a Tory, but seeing that the other was the popular side, he becare a Whig. He wrote a very celebrated liece called The Hermit." It was too long t write in full, so they printed a sketch of it at the bottom of the page. As it is very interesting I would like to see the whole piece. Mrs. Leak says that some one is coming after her Monday next, and leak with Mama. Today is the time for vocal lesson, and I am very glad, for I like to sing, but some of the scholars dislike the Lusson a good deal. This rornin pape had a headache, but probably as he has so much work to do today, he will get well by night or dinner. I Lluays hate for hir to have the headache, because everything has to be so quiet, and I am so noisy, that it is difficult for me to be silent. Of course that reason is not the principal one. for I sympathize with him very deeply. I have the headache wery day, and an suffering very such now.

Thursday, May 23th

I read a little while yesterday evening, and then wrote some in my French exercise book. Mr. Fizzak Leak can e at dinner time yesterday, an' left this orning. He was not well at all when he left. I played with hobits and Finnia a long time before I came to school. I have finished my c py-book, and therefore have twenty minutes to write in all journal, today. In my hythology this norning. I learned about "Vilcan" and "Minerva" The "Farthenen" the latter's chief terile, was to Athens on the Acropolis hill. It was once the most elegant to the templet of the superstitious heathen, but now it has been so much centroyed, that the shape can hardly be distinguished. Miss Lizzie said that there were the writings of a person who travelled there, and saw it, in 1676, nearly two hundred years ago, who said then all of this building was standing except the roof. But soon afterwards the city was besieged by the Turks, who threw a the shell in the Temple, an' exploded some powder, that was secreted there. The place was nearly entirely testroyed, but sufficient remains to convince us of the uncients skill in architecture. Tiss Lizzie told us of it today, and how much I would like to go there, and see these things myself. It would be the greatest wish that I have satisfied if I could only travel to Italy and

France. Mich Mary Harrell taught us the song or chorus that we wre to sing the last piece at the concert yesterlay evening in the vocal class. The said for me to sing a duet with Alice Rutland at the end of June, hat Alice will not sing alto, and pace won't let me sing it, and so I but suppose. I can sing with her. Monday next is din less burthday, but she is, I believe, going to post one her party, till Ada Beak comes. The is not very well today, but is bether than she was yesterday.

Friday, May 29th

Today is this last Friday in May, and one wonth from new school will be out. I will commence, as soon as June comes, to count every day. Miss Mary Harrell said I light play and sing "The Lament of The Alpine Shepherd Boy," at the concert, and I greatly prefer singing it to a duet with any one. It is a beautiful piece, and the wards and beautiful piece, and the words are as pretty as I have heard in a long time. I learned today of "Di liam Penn," who founded the city of "Philadelphia" which reads 'Brotherly Love." He de carried his family to America to live. but they were not satisfied with the crude habits of the people, and prevailed upon him to return to England where he died, after various troubles I forgot by copy-book yesterday evening, and so wrote in my French exercise book, this morning. This Lizzie has not me a subject for composition, but she will be certain not to forget it. A year ago today, I went out to see Miss Fannie Phillips 💥 and enjoyed myself very much. I made a mistake, it was on the Friday, but will not be a year exactly till Sunlay. I came back the next day to Minde's birthlay carty. I am, I believe going to write some on my composition to-night so I will have Fore time tomorrow. Maybe I will go to church.

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Hone of us went to church Friday night, because Kinnie was a good deal worse. She did not improve much Saturday, nor Sunday, but as today is her birthday, she got up and dressed. I went up town Saturday evening and bought her a beautiful dell for her present. I ment to but it dehoed and the Presiyterian church yesterday, but have stopped going to Singing School because papa did not like for re to go. Papa went to Oxfort yesterday at five o'clock, but will be home Vodnesday. I had the headache hast night, and this merming too so I did not practice. I have written nearly all of my composition, but I can't think of anything else. "Joseph Addison" was the subject of our English Literature this marring, and in hid a long lesson, for there was a goof deal said of him. Here the the "Countess of Marwick," but she was probably the cause of his dying so soon, because she was capable of appreciating his noble genius. His death-bed scene was very affecting. His son-in-law was very dissipated, but quite amiable. Here your for by a dison. Lord Warwick came, and tell him that he hoped that he had something to say to him, and that averything he said, would be kept shored. Addison could scarcely speak, but rising up he

said "See With what peace a christian can die," and expired FIT bought me a copy-book, the other day, but forget it this worning.

Tuesday, June 2nd

Last night firs. Leak took tea at Mr. McCarrollis, and after supper fiss Mary and firs. John Leak cave hore with her. Mr. Falc her with fise fravis and his caster Miss ophronia came to see Mrs. Leak. The laster, Miss Sopronia is to be married tomorrow night. Today I learned that Venus loved Adonis, and that a boar killed him. She was unite disconsolate at first, but afterwards she put nectar on the stot, and caused the flower. Anemone to spring up there. Which fir mits frailty represented how Adonis had been out down in the flower of his youth.

Wednesday, June 3d 1968

Decause it was going t rain very hard. It did rain some, but during the night there was a very 'nd storm indeed. The wind blew, and it thundered and lightened. This morning I came to school, but was a little too late by Hiss little's clock. When I returned home I found beto there before me. I learned today of a beautiful cie by "Esther Vanhomiegh" who was the "Vanesse" when "Swift" pretended to love for a long time. Today is vocal evening, and I suppose Fiss Mary will tell us some thing about the concert. It (the concert) is so near that I am afraid we will not be prepared for it. Builde has not been to the country to stay for a lood while, but as paped does not have to leave home very soon, he will have to go. Frs. Leak started home yesterfor evening just before the rain, and is she had seven teeth extracted in the "morning, we are very much afrail that she is tick. I intended copying a piece of poetry in the back of my book, but little Moore has the book.

Thursday, June 4th

I took a vocal lesson vestariar arening, and liss Mary taught us a chorus to sing at the emcert, and will teach us mother next Mednecday. I vent here and copied them. One of them, was called "The Parting Cong." and the other "Summer is Coming." I gethered respherites till lete, and after tea wrote my exercise. I slept up stairs with Mins Elle, and tid not wake soon enough this morning, to practice. Unen I went home I practiced and made up for it though. Today "Hermes" or "Mercury" us the subject of our Kythology lesson. We learned of his inventing the lute, out of a tortoise shell, and of his stealing fifty even belonging to Apollo. He made shoes for them to hide their tracks, and he sacrified two oven to hinself. When Apollo e lied him to account for his conjust, he prejended to be very much surprised that a bay like him just a day old could drive and steal oven from a mountain. Apollo gave him a wand to settle all differences. He say two snakes on day fighting, and

he struck the ground between them, and they wrapped themselves around his staff, and ever since his staff is represented with snakes around it.

June Friday, 5th

Yesterday was Mrs. Barrett's reception day, but mama didn't call on her, for she was sick. Miss Fila and Miss Sallie McCarroll called late in the evening. Russell Freeman came after Buddie last night to go to a temperance society, I believe, or something of the sort. He stayed out on the porch a few minutes discussing with papa whether Buddie should go or not. Papa at last consented, and they went off together. I told Miss Pannie yesterday, maybe I would stay with her tonight, but as I have not asked mama. I am not certain yet. "Rachel Russell" and "George Lewell" were the subjects of our lesson today, but I am at a loss what to say of them. I will try to say something. The former's husband was executed for treason, and during the trial she was his amanuensis. She lived forty years afterwards, and during her life, wrote many letters which were full of truth and nature, things which come from the heart alone. When I went home this morning Mama and Miss Ella had gone up to town. Minnie was there, alone, sewing for her dolls, or rather making a needles case. I received a letter from Mollie Hughes last night, and it was as sweet as could be, the kind she always writes.

Monday, June 8th

Friday evening Mal Williamson came for me, and after a good deal entreating, pape consented for me to spend the night with her. Rosa Clark also stayed, and we had a right nice time. I didn't do much of any-thing all day Saturday, as we did not have any composition to write, for Miss Lizzie excused us. Sunday I went to the Methodist Church with Miss Ella. In the evening I went to the Episcopal Church, to see Hrs. Clark's baby Baptised. It did not cry at all, but When the minister, Mr. Pettis took her she pulled his whiskers, and scarcely any one could keep from laughing. This morning is a very pretty day, but not as warm as negal. I learned today of "Richard Steele." who was born in Dublin, and educated at Oxford. He at first wrote for the stage, but afterward published a periodical, called in honor of the fair sex. "The Tattler." He wrote under the assumed name of "Mr. Isaac Bickerstaff," a name under which "Swift" also wrote for a time, Miss Cora says probably she will go to Oxford to the Commencement on the twenty second, and will excuse us from our lessons from that time. When Miss Cora goes to the Commencement, some one is going to take her places I heard afterwards.

Tuesday. June 9th

Yesterday some Radicals came here to speak to the negroes, and were speaking all day. They talked very badly, and neveral persons resented it. In the evening "Gill" arose and began

speaking, and he was so insulting that some of the gentlemen. could stand it no longer. Mr. George Myers rushed forward, and ascended the platform, and succeeded in precipitating one of the Radicals to the ground, which broke his leg. He crept under the platform and oried out several times "Don't Let them get me," all the time olinging to some rocks near him. Col. Myers was prevented from going forward by several persons; and meanwhile Capt. Powers, had brought his men, and drawn them out on the north part of the square. When the negroes saw them coming they said "Now well have our rights." thinking that they were to be protected. Maj. Powers ascended the platform; told Mr. Gill to hush, ordered the meeting to be broken up. then went back to his men, amid the shouts of our people for "Three cheers for Powers!" Nearly every one was greatly excited to death. Gill carried the negroes to his house, and I believe had more speaking there last night. Col. Myers was fined, but not allowed by his friends to pay the fine. Mr. Jimmie Fant says he never any one as cowed as Gill was, and Mrs. Gill, who was sitting on the stand, literally rolled off. I have taken up so much time describing the fray, that I have no time for anything else. I learned today of "Mercury" who was represented with winged sandals and cap. Mr. Boling's little son fell into a tub of boiling water, and is nearly if not quite dead. I have not heard anything of him today, but I hope he is better. He was scalled from his feet to his head.

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Mr. Boling's little son died yesterday at eleven o'clock, and will be buried a three this aftermoon. I heard afterwards that he fell into a pit or something of the sort, for his father keeps a distillery. I think that ought to be a warning to him to stop keeping one. Miss Mary Harrell is not going to have a party, but we don't know yet what the will have. "Daniel De Poe" was the subject of my lesson today. He was born in London, and wrote the celebrated book, "Robinson Crusce." That is a book that I never read. I don't know why but if I take it up I can't read any time before I get tired. To-day is the time to take Vocal lessons. (Thursday) I heard to-day that some one was to take Miss Cora's place.

Thursday, June 11th

The funeral service was preached yesterday evening, and I was very anxious to go, but I could not. All of the other schools were dismissed, and Mr. Clark's went in a procession. Mr. Anderson dismissed his because the little boy went to school to him. We did not take a Vocal lesson last evening, for some reason. I do not know what. Miss Mary sent us word to come this evening. Last night I studied a good deal harder than usual, and today I knew my French very well. I learned in Mythology just nothing at all, but I will try and think of something to put. The subject was "Penates" and "Genius." That is all I know. Miss Lizzie

says a Mr. Reed was stabbed at the distillery yesterday; by one of the workmen whom he had acused of stealing. I believe. The man was not dangerously wounded, though the wound was very serious: I have not heard any thing else, though I think there are a good many things occurring during this week, and therefore it might be called a momentous one. The time is now out, and I am glad.

Priday, June 12th

Two weeks from today and school will be dismissed. The only I dread, though, is the concert. I reckon Miss Lizzie will have to give us holiday, for Miss Mary said today that she wanted to have a rehearsal that morning. I am going to sing "Lament Of The Alpine Shepheard Boy", and play "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" with variations. We played and sung our pieces last evening. At least all of them except myself, for I have not learned mine yet. Some of the pieces are beautiful. Bettie McCarroll is going to play "Falling Leaves", a piece which is very hard, but the difficulties are compensated for by the beauties. I wrote my exercise last night, and consequently sat up quite late. This morning "Gay" and "Arbuthnot" were the subjects of my lesson. The former was an apprentice but on account of his fondness for poetry and literature, he became a poet. He wrote a piece called "The Beggar's Opera" which he sold to "Mr. Rich," proprietor of a theatre, and people. on account of its popularity, said that it made Gay rich, and Rich gay.

Monday, June 15th

Friday night I went with Mr. Fant to a "dramatic reading." I was very highly interested for the selections were mostly poetical, humorous and sad. He read a beautiful piece of poetry, "The Drummer's Bride," the story of which was, that the Drummer was killed in the war, and his bride became a lunatic. He was, (the man) a splendid speaker, and read with much expression; I went with Miss Ella Saturday, to have her picture taken, and then went to see Miss Fannie with her. Saturday morning a gentleman, Mr. Tucker, came in papa's office, and was talking very gayly, and was, or seemed to be very happy. Late that evening he was found lying deed by the road-side about eight miles from town. He had been shot by another man, who papa says is a rascal. He seems to have been surprised. He had thirteen 13 living children, and now they have no one to support them. Sunday we could not say our lesson for they had to talk about the distribution of the books, and during the time, Mr. Lene became mad for some reason or other, and left. I don't think the man who killed Mr. Tucker has been heard from since. Mr. Jones met him soon after he had committed this terrible orime, and the scoundrel told him that he had just killed a man back there, and had left him or the road, weltering in his blood. He was shot with a shot-gun, and killed instantly.

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Tuesday. June 16th

Miss Mary Harrelle sent for me, and I went to Mr. Clark's school-room to learn the alto of the chorus in the song "My Willie's over The Dark Blue Sea," a piece which is quite pretty, but as old as the hills. In the evening it looked very much like rain. and we hoped very much that it would. Towards night it began to thunder and lighten, and the sky looked as dark as it generally does when it rains. The lightening was the prettiest I ever saw, and it was zizzag. I retired fully believing that we would have a good rain, for we need it so much. I arose this morning and found that it just rained a very little shower. Miss Mary said today that we had to meet at Mr. Clark's the last day of school (Friday week) and have a rehearsal, and afterwards we had to decorate the school-room. So I will not have to go to school at all that day. She wants me to play my piece tomorrow evening, and I have to practice very hard to learn it. She played it for me, and it is a beautiful instrumental piece of music. It is very oppressive to-day, but I don't think it is as warm as yesterday was. Lillie Moore, Miss Annie Lewis, and Tilla Faine, are all sick today. Tilla was taken sick in the reading class, and is up stairs now. I learned today of the "Penates" and "Lares" who are domestic dietes, and are worshipped in every house, and every meal was the same as a sacrifice to them.

Wednesday, June 17th 🗽

Last evening I practiced my piece "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming, for Miss Mary says I will have to play it this afternoon. "I the says I will have to play it this afternoon." I have practiced it very hard, but don't think I know it perfectly yet. I went down town with Miss Ella, and came back right soon. I think I knew my French lesson better than usual, this morning. The subjects of my English Literature were. "Thomas Tickell," "Richard Bentley," and "William Somerville". The former was the bosom friend of Addison, and after the latter's death, (Addison's) wrote an Elegy in the first part of, his, works. Miss Mary there when I came to school. We read today "The Battle of Lake" Regilus", and I think it is perfectly beautiful. Theedescription of the battle is perfect, that is, as far as I know about battles. One week from tomorrow, and I will have vacation! Miss Mary is going to have a rehearsal this evening insteade of the vocal lesson. When I go home to dinner, I think new that I will practice, and be able to play my piece in some manner today. When Miss Mary plays it, it is a beautiful piece, and will be very much appreciated by the audience. if well played. O! I do hope I can succeed, and as my teacher says, "get up a reputation for myself among the people." I think it is very probable that some of us will fail, for judging others by myself, it is enough to frighten one's life out of them.

Thursday, 18th of June. 1868

that I had wings of a dove, that I might fly away and be at rest." I feel today as if I would be willing to die, & not live another hour. I have the headache and that keeps me from taking an interest in anything, not even my lessons. Today week school will be out with me, and if I can go to " Mrs. Leak's, maybe my health will improve. But I must not complain for my suffering is nothing to what my Savior suffered to redeem me. Rise poor heart but do not break! It is His will that I should suffer and I try, with God's help, to say "Thy will be done! I played my piece tolerably well yesterday. and after I went home, I watered the flowers. I sat up later than usual, and then Miss Lizzie told me to write my exercise over. But I will try to do my duty. There were various subjects in my Mythology lesson, so many that I hardly know how to say anything of them. It was about "Junc," and the other goddesses of the "Council of Jupiter." Next week we have two lessons to recite, and we will have to study right hard. Willie Bowles came yesterday, and will stay a week or two, I suppose. He looks very well, but I have not seen him very well. I want to ask him of Dell, but have not had an in opportunity yet.

Friday, 19th

Yesterday Nettie Wooten came to see me, and wanted me to go to walk with her, and we walked to Mr. House's. When we were returning, we saw Maj Owen and Miss Kennedy riding as usual. Hiss Cora said that she was going to Oxford tomorrow, and I would not be suprised if Mr. Marye heard our lessons until her return. I don't think I would like it much, although he would hear but one if my lessons. "Dean Swift" was the subject of our lesson today. He wrote predictions concerning a Pr. Patridge, who was an almanac maker and predicted one year what would happen the next. Swift said that he would die a certain day and hour, and every one believed that he would, and that he died at the appointed time. This morning Miss Mary gave me a music lesson, and said as one of my lessons would come on Friday next, and that she should not or could not give it to me, she would come Tuesday and Thursday next week. She said I played my piece very well the other evening.

Monday, 22d

Friday evening Miss Emma Gibbons spent the night with Miss Ella.

Mr. Howard Falconer came by and Miss Ella went home with he
and Miss Trevis. I sewed nearly all day, and in the evening
wrote my composition, but did not copy it until this morning.

Miss Cora went to Oxford Saturday, and Miss Mary Paine heard our
lessons. I don't like the way she asks the questions, but the
reason is she don't know how Miss does it. Late Saturday night
not very long before supper, Mr. Falconer came back and
brought Ada with him. I went to Sunday School, and papa and
mama and all of us went to the Presbyterian Church. I did not

go to Singing School, but learned my Sunday School lesson. Miss Lizzie-is going to make us copy the piece of poetry tomorrow to see who has improved the most. Mr. Clark has changed his plans, and is going to dismiss school tomorrow, and have the concert Wednesday. I believe he is going to Yermont Thursday. We will have to go to school Thursday and Priday, but I don't know how we can do it, for we will not feel much like studying those two days. Now I will have holiday, I reckon Wednesday, instead of Friday. I wish Miss Lizzie would dismiss us tomorrow, but there is no use in wishing, for there is no probability of her doing it.

Wednesday, March 1st 1871

Sixteen today! How have I spent the past years of my life?
Have they been passed as they ought to have been? Alas!

I fear not. But Oh! how much do I hope the next eixteen years of my life, if my God sees fit for me to spend so long a time on earth, will be able to render a better account of themselves. Have I been happy in these years? I suppose as happy as the generality of mankind, but oh!

Wednesday, Aug. -2d-1371.

Kate is with me now, and I was so glad to have her come. She is the same old sweet Kate. I winder if she or any one loves me like I do them. My heart yearns for simpathy and love. Will this craving ever be satisfied? I seem to hear a solemn voice echo lever! Why should I not be happy today? Every body is good and kind to me, and I am not thwarted in anything. And yet—I cannot analize my feelings. I have been feeling so wretchedly all day, and "My poor heart is sad with its dreaming." Why cannot I be satisfied with kindness and affection? All are considerate and mindful of my happiness. Why cannot I be happy? My heart rises and vetoes all decisions on my part to crush it, and calls loudy. Oh! so loudly for love. All hearts seem to be all loudy if from me, and wherever I go a chillness seems to fall upon all present. I am not capable of making others happy, an! what is my mission? Father in Heaven show it to me and give me strongth to perform my suty—Still the wild beatings of my heart. Oh! that I could cast my burden upon Thee, and give my whole soul to Thee—But the world rises and shouts "In vaid" my heart reechoes "Vain".

B. F. Strickland--Afternoon of Aug. 2nd 1871

Answer to the Blue and The Gray.

The subjoined poem was written by a lady of Okolona, Miss. the widow of a distinguished Confederate Colonel, who was killed in battle: The poem, The Blue and The Gray, was written by some Northern poet, and was drawn forth by the ladies of Columbus.

decorating Confederate and Federal dead alike with flowers. It seems there was one who was still true, and who, not being able to respond Amen, to that feeling, which prompted such an act. As that of the Columbus ladies, wrote the following.

"On tops of the light-crested hills,
On the breast of the broad bosomed meadows,
Strangers sleep, under the cypress, the pine.
The land of the blossom, the land of the vine.
And the hush of the blue mountain shadows.

They sleep there forever and aye,
Till the awful last break of the corning,
Under the ashes, the ruin they made,
The land that they wasted, the block that they shed.
In their long silence only atoning.

Forgive them the wrong they have done,
For the claim of the dead on the living,
"Vengeance is mine: love and mercy belong"
God sayeth, "To me," and the right & the wrong
Be with him who is strong in forgiving.

Forgive them, and leave them to God.
Tis enough from the land that is weeping!
Desolate land, that is only the grave
Of Chirols who died there, the loving, the brave,
For the breast that infolds them in sleeping.

Oh! bravest, and faithful and true; Oh, flowers of earth that were blighted; Pacing the terrible storm of death. Words are but air, when the land of your birth Palters; "How can their love be requited?."

Unlasp not thy ares, Nother-Band; Hold them close in thy pathos, and passion of All that remains from the life freely shed; Oh crown them with bays-thy imperial dead--And the deep, deathless love of a Nation.

They sleep side by side on the field,
They who met in blood-glutted furrou:
White and transparent, the monuments frown
Far off, for the one; for the other the crown
Of his country-her bloom and her sorrow.

Are both to be honored alike

By the hearts that those suffered & wrought for?

All ashes alike? only ashes and just?

Forgotten the past with its passionate brust?

The standard of right that they fought for?

Concluded.

In Gilead is there no balm?
Or what more did ye ask than they gave?
Have Victors not glory enough? was the pain
Too little to henor because it was vain?
Not enough that they gave all to have you?

Stand back from the hallowed ground
Who pollute it with honors impartial;
Crown, if you will it, the alien dead;
But stain not the grave of my love with your tread.
He appeals to the last Great Court Martial.

April 30th 1874

The death of Robert E. Lee.

Come tidings sad and mournful foroughout our summy land.
Changing sunshine into shadow.
For the noblest of his band-The hero, soldier, christian-Has sunk to Death's repose,
And the full heart of his people feels
The keenest of its woes.

From the seashore to the mountains, A wail, as from the tomb.
A wail of unfeigned sorrow comes
Filling the land with gloom.
E'en the surges dash in anguish
Against the pebbled shore,
And the winds are sighing pit-ously
For the great man, now no more.

No more? He'll live forever!
His fame shall never die!
His noble form is buried,
But his soul's beyond the sky.
And the army of the angels
About him gather round;
And his smile, as on the battlefield.
Inspires a joyful sound.

Of all the earth, the purist,
Hes joined the saints above—
That army without banners,
Of eternal peace and love.
No wonder that they cheer him—
That angel host on high,
For many of "his boys" are there
He led to victory.

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Alas! and it is even true.
The gallant Lee is dead;
The man so loved and honored
For whom our tears are shed.
But will never fade his virtues.
Nor his works so noble, done;
They will but glow the brighter.
With the setting of each sun.

Well mays t thou weep, oh! maiden. Blend thy sobbing with the sea, And the voice of the winds distressful. At the death of Robert Lee. Well mays t the tear beden thy cheek. Thou veteran of yore. Who with that great, that matchless man. The brunt of battle bore.

The noblest of your race is gone,
Noble beyond compare,
And e'en the world's great voice, subdued,
Breathe's for him a prayer,
bpeaks his virtues far and wide,
An exemplar for every clime,
Where throughout countless ages,
Will live his deeds sublime.

Oct 13th 1370.

From a bouquet of Glemis.

They have a beautiful custom at the W shington and Lee University.
Every morning one of the students is mosted in the memorial
room, by the grave, of our beloved Let, whose duty it is to
receive visitors, show them the temb, and see that they are
treated with proper courtesy. Thus the entire Southern people,
through their representatives, in the Univer, are watching at
the temb of Lees and their sonss improved in manner and bearings
by the sacred duty they perform; and their minds and hearts
benefited and elevated by thoughts of the noble deed.
We have, from this custom this poem

"Watching by the grave of Lee.

Korn breathes her fragrant incease,

Noon hours their glories shed.

Above the spot where reverent hands,

Have placed our honored dead;

Eve spreads her purple rantle.

Night brings her rank and file,

To share the watch, which Southern sons,

Keep o'er the hallowed pile.

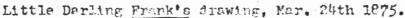
The bugle's stirring call to strife.

The tramp of armed men. The struggle on the hillside, The camp fire in the glen. The thrilling joy of victory, The throbbingsoof defeat, The pride, the pain, the prayer to Heaven Where struggling armies meet, The agony of hoping wild. For help that never came, The pang which told the cause was lost, Ambition's burning flame, Have passed. He sleepeth calmly; But not lonely is his clay, For the South gives her devotion. As she did in triumphs' day, And now, as then, she sendeth, The flower of her land. Fond guardians stern and tender. A true devoted band. To give the world this lesson, "Though conquered we may be, Unchanged, and ever strengthening Is our love for glorious Lec. Proud Texas sends her warlike sons. As in the hour of strife, And Louisiana's dark-browed men Stand by him as in life; From Florida's green everglades, Alabama's mountains blue. Georgia's and Mississippi's hills Come watchmen stern and true. Shoulder to shoulder, and step to step. From the Carolines old. To join with lovely Maryland, Heroh warders, proud and bold, Brave sons from rent Virginia ---Birth place of faue and power --Stand near his tomb with flag all furled. And longing for the hour, When the tyrant's rate shall crumble, Like all wrath of men. away. The South, redeemed and purified, Resume her rightful sway. Thus day by day the land Lee loved, Gives them ovation due, When Spring calls forth her flowery charms. O'er hill and vale to strew. When fervid Summer binds her brow, With cooling store of leaves; When Autumn bends her rounded form, Beneath her wealth of sheaves; When Winter mantled closely. Shakes snow-storms from his hair,

The South, still faithful to her love, Keeps watch in honor there.

New Orleans Times, Sept 16, 1871.





"God Bless You."

How sweetly fall these simple words, Upon the human heart. When friends long bound by strongest ties, Are doomed by Fate to part! You usaly press the hands of those Who thus in love, caress you. And soul responsive beats to soul, In breathing out, "God bless you."

"God bless you!" Ah! long months ago, I heard the mournful phrase, When one, whom I in childhood loved, Went from my dreamy gaze.

Now, blinding tears fall thick and fast—I noun my long lost treasure, While echoes of the heart bring back, The farewell prayer, "God bess you!"

The mother sending forth her boy
To scenes untried and new,
Lisps not a studied stately speech,
Nor murmurs out "adieu,"
She, sadly says between her sobs,
"Whene'er misfortunes press you,
Come to thy mother, boy, come back,"
Then sadly sighs, "God bloss you!"

"Cod bless," tells more of expressed love. Then volumes without number; Reveal we thus our trust in Him, Whose eyelids never slumber; I ask in parting no long speech,

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Drawled out in studied measure, I only ask the dear old words— So sweet, so sed—"God bless you!"

Musings.

In this misjudging world, they picture Death A fearful tyrant! Oh, believe them not! He is an angel, beautiful as light, That watched o'er the sorrowing spirit here, And when its weary pilgrimage is done, Unbars the gates of everlasting life, And vanishes forever.

April 30th 1874.

Sunday Eve Dec. 27th 1874

Why is it, I wonder, that tonight I turn to you, my long neglected Journal? How many, many changes have been since I wrote last. Then my heart sched and longed with a bitter longing for something more, more than this world has ever bestowed. My mind was troubled and uneasy and though I was given up to this earth, still the pleasures and joys of the world did not satisfy. I was borne along as if by a mighty touch, reckless, and regardless of my destination. But a mightier more powerful Hand checked my wild course, and pointed the way to brighter, holier things. Yes, by a strong effort and by the aid of my Heavenly Father I have been enabled to yield, and now, though troubles may herass me, and some times I fird life so burdensome, still deep down below the surface all is calm and trustful. Yes, troubles have come, and this year has been the darkest of my life. Lee, my dear, devoted Lee has been Taken from us, and though his departing was glorious and triumphant, still his place can never be filled. True, sincere and truthful, twas indeed hard to find his equal. His disinterested friendship is a happy remore of the past, and him. Sis, will cherish and hold it sacred tall she goes to meet him who is "Waiting for re at the gate." This termible suffering laid Hama low, and we never thought to see her well again. She suffered for weeks and when we had given up all hope, God in his nercy raised her from her sick bed to life and health. My darling Buddie too found the way to peace and is among the saved. Oh! my Savior how can I thanke you, for this great token of thy love. Help me so to live that my grateful, loving heart may show, in my life, my gratitude & love. Now, I turn to a dark side. God in his providence has taken from us our darling babe. She was too beautiful and pure for this cold unfeeling world, and has gone to her Savior's arms. Ah! tis hard to be submissive, but help us to say, Oh! my Father, Thy will be done. Little Janie's death was the means for bringing her nother to the cross. She heard a still voice, twas the voice of her God, I love you. I love you, pass under the rod." Yes, she felt that her darling

had only gone before her, and that the will see her again. Redcemer, thou dost all things well, and I thank thee for this blessing. Oh, make thy Light chine in my Papa's dark heart. and help him to give himself to Thee. Our little darling was taken at six o'clock Christmas norning. After I had sat up with her all night with Mrs. Miller; and when every one was T joyeus and hap v. She was laid in her little white casket Friday evening, and yesterday nothing we laid her by the side of my other angel sister, till the trump shall call forth their bodies to join with their spirits in a blessed immortality. Sam Bonner came to see me this afternoon. Ah! what a true friend he is. He brought me these flowers. Christmas day he was the only one of my friends who remembered me; he sent me a beautiful Chrome. The day before Mison Harris sent me a toilet set. How much I appreciate these gifts, and will always remember these two friends. Darling Fannie came to me in my sorrow: how I love how for her kindness & affection. Mr. Henry F. staid Priday night with some of my friends: how I thank him in my heart for this evidence of his friendship to me. He too is a dear good friend, and is mary dear to me, as a friend. ATIS late, good night ole journal. I will try not to neglect you so in future.

Sam's flowers, brought this evening, Dec. 27th 1374

Dec. 29th 1974

Ponight is the time appointed for our sociable, at the College. Our reading club, the "Innocents at Some", decided to have and social gathering during Christnas, and all of the girls were to contribute to the supper. I made a cream cake today and sent it over, but I folt very little like doing anything of the sort. I wonder if they will miss me tonight? The flowers up there remin! no there is one who will think of, and miss ne. Sam says he thinks of me all the time, and enjoys seeing me even if he can't speak to me. Ah, if I could only require him for his Nife-long devotion! I who have so few to love me; should not east away any one. I do not east away, but I cannot retrieve. I would have San if I could. The sweet perfume of his little bouquet should up to be from these pages with a softening influence, and makes me prize and appreciate his love. Why is it that I cannot love him? Am I cold, or hardheaded. that such love can't awaven a commessionding flame in my breast? No. no. I don't know why I don't love him, for he is good, noble & true; but surely I can't be indifferent to affection, loving others as I do. No, Sam vis not because I do not care, or prize your love, that I do not return it, but because love comes involuntarily, and spontaneously in my heart. I love you as a friend, and value your friendship very highly, and hope nothing will ever alienate us, but I connot love you. Yes, there is another who will hiss me this eventure dear old loving Hand I want to see her and be with her. Why is it that she loves me for I know she does: no doubt ever emesses my mind as to that. I love her for her own sweet self, for her charming winsome ways.

and her loving pure heart. But why does she love me? I do not know, nor do I puzzle my brain about it. I only know she does, and that satisfies me. Sam has just left: he came to see me before going to the sociable. He said he was rather early, so thought he would run round to see me & bring me some oranges. How kind that was, and how I thank him for remembering me. I hope they will all have a nice time over at the College, and I hope all my friends will miss me. It maybe foolish in me to be always wishing to be missed and loved, but I can't help it. I long, and long with an indiscribable longing for something, and I don't know what; only my life seems vacant without it. Darling Little Frank pulls my book so that I can't write any more.

Dec. 29th

I went to prayermeeting tonight; found very few in attendance. Tis the last meeting of the year; I have been very seldom during the past twelve months, but hope it will be so I can go oftener in the future. Mr. Miller read from Joshua, where the Israelites, after crossing Jordon left a pile of stones, brought from the midst of the sea, to commemorate their crossing, and God's goodness to them. Twas a monument left to their children and was still standing when: Joshua wrote. Since that time it has been and destroyed, doubtless during the various wars, in which the children of Israel joined. Mr. Miller said we might make a monument of our blessings during the past year, by remembering, speaking of them, and by thanking God more and more for them. Ah! what a monument have I tonight! I feel that I have been nearer to Him than ever before, and feel too that I have increased spiritually, and have grown in grace. I thank Thee, my Savior for my sweet communings with Thee, and for the embrace of Thy protecting arms. More especially do I thank Thee that at times I have been baptized in thy love, and felt, so plainly Thy presence. Then why my great grief came, which wrung my heart. I thank Thee, my Father; for seeing Thy marvellous goodness, and that I was enabled to bless Thy holy name. Lee died, and was taken from us, but on! he died trusting, and triumphing gloriously in his Redeemer's might. Then my darling, Buddie was brought to Thee, gave up all to follow Thee. Mama was raised from the brink of the grave, and given a longer time here, if purchance she might turn to Thee, and Him. When our dear little baby was taken. the blessing was plain, and Jesus was manifested. or rather manifested himself. for Mama was able to see her way clearly, and rejoice in the forgiveness of his sins, by Jesus' blood. How my darling, idolized Papa, oh! my Heavenly Father, come, and for thy own Son's glory draw him to Thyself. Three of my Sunday School scholars have found the way, and are trying to walk in it. Have I done aught, my Savior to lead them to Thee. Oh! help and strengthen me to so teach and speak to them, that they may some day rise up and call me blessed. I thank Thee for them, and pray for Jesus' sake, that they may be helped, blessed, and enabled to grow in grace, God being their helper. Be with the others of my class, and draw them to Thee. Ah! how high is my momumeant! I am so unworthy, but I praise and

bless thy holy name, and pray that I may be nearer Thy cross hereafter, and may daily learn of Thee. Help me to love Thee more, and serve Thee better.

Dec. 31st

Tis the last night of the year. The moments are swiftly fleeting. and ere long the New Year will be ushered in. What has this year done for me? Am I still in the same groove, that I was in this time twelve months since, or have I advanced further on my spiritual course? Ah! I know not: yes, I believe I do know. I think I am nearer my God, and feel that, though I am no more worthy of all the blessings I receive, still I am more humble. and more grateful and loving. Last night I was very miserable and unhappy: I don't know when I felt as unhappy. Mason Harris came to see me, and we had a very pleasant.time. howards the close of his visit he broached the subject of loving me which I had studiously avoided. I told him I was heart-whole and fancy-free, that I didn't look upon him as anything but good, true friend. After talking a while, he said at last, that he had always entertained some little hope; but he said now all hope had left him. He said he had sunk to despair, and there was nothing that could ever afford him any more happiness in this world. When I suggested to him the thought that some day he would forget me, and find some one so much more worthy, he said, "Never, if I can't get the one I want, I will never marry at all." He seemed very much distressed, and his whole appearance seemed changed; never did I feel for any one so much I knew too, that all of his suffering was caused by me; and He said though entirely unintentional, still it was the same. I mustn't feel badly about it, for it was no fault of mine, and I couldn't help it; he said too that he wouldn't cause me one pang for anything. He told me I would never find another who would love me so, as he did; that he loved me more than his existence, and that, if it were necessary, he would gladly lay down his life for me. Ah! will I ever find another to love me thus? How gladly would I ease one single pang, and would do almost anything to alleviate his sufferings. Amilidestined to be continually causing my friends pain in this way! Will I never cease. Oh! tis so entirely involuntary, and I am always unconscious, till the mischief is wrought. Poor Mason would to God that I could do something to make you feel better, and to prove my true friendship for you. He said all energy had left him: how I plead with him not to give up, but to plunge deeper with his business, and by hard work drive me from his mind "Ah! Miss Belle", said he, "I have no heart now, you have taken it, sent it back to me, and I have no place for it. What is there that I would not do for him. He wrote today to know if he might call tomorrow night! Said he wanted to start on the way towards regarding me simply as a friend. I would gladly have aided him in his effort, but had another engagement. Heavenly Father I leave him in Thy hands, and pray Thee to send comfort and peace to Mason's heart. I must stop now: ay head is aching terribly, and I can scarcely write at all. I am writing in you dear journal, for the last time this year.

Will I ever write at the close of another one? Ah! I know not I only pray that the next year I may kept in the arms of everlasting love and quided safe to my eternal home. Dear Fannie sent me a lovely pink cravet today as a Xmas present. How I will appreciate and prize it. Goodnight

Wednesday night. Jan. 6th 1875

My first entry in /75! I fear I have neglected you again, dear old Book; but if so, it certainly has been owing something besides carelessness, and indolence. New Year's day was a dreary, dreary, or as Longfellow has it. "The day was dark and dreary." Mason sent ma a large box of goodies, and we all enjoyed them hugely. He remembered me on that day; but I do hope he will not continue to think of me, though this yearning did not make any resolutions

Pretty good remark for Brodie. Mar. 26th, 76

I am rather inclined to beleive with Brodie Hull, who says he thinks it better to trust and wait, without feeling bound by any promise you may have made yourself. He referred to his terrible habit of drinking, but I think I might simply trust and leaning on the arm of my Savior, I will not need any pledge Friday night Sam came to see me. He brought me a book to read. Bryant's collection of poems and song. He also brought me a nice box of candy; he seemed to be anxious to please my mental as well as physical appetite. I never spent a more pleasant evening; Sam was in a cheerful mood, and I too was comparatively happy. Sat. night Mason came to see me; ahi how I dread to see him and hear him talk. He seems so hopeless and dejected that it really distresses me. I wonder if any one will ever love me as muchi I made this remark to Buddie, and added I thought I would have to take Mason, of course only jesting. Buddie repeated it to Mama, and Papa was lying on the bed, asleep to all appearances. He very soon indicated his wakefulness, on hearing Buddie's remark by a very significant "Humph." Sunday morning four of my Sabbath School children were baptized. Ah! how were thankful I felt for this great blessing, and this manifestation that Hesus had heard my prayers. Heavenly Father, grant that Vannir, Levy, Willie and Sidney, may trust their young lives fully and entirely to Thee, and find Thy grace sufficient for them. Miss Lulie Fort invited me to go home with her and dine Fannie and I went, and I never spent a more pleasant day. That night I went to the Methodist church, with Mr. L. Pils. Bishop Foster of the Northern M. Church preached: his sermon was very learned, he used very good language, and was a pleasant speaker. But he didn't speak often enough of the all important subject merely touching upon it, at his close. /Mr. LeFils told me that night of his and Fannie's engagement. Ah! to think she never had told me: she couldn't have hurt me more, if she had pierced me to the heart. I have always confided in her, but never sought her confidence, thinking she of course would tell me

whenever she had any such trust to repose. I have been decieved; she, like everybody else, does not love me as I do them or her. No, to have such a secret for two years, and not tell me does not seem to be perfect love and trust. Oh! for help to not feel so deeply and so strongly, nor to permit this knowledge to hurt so badly. I know she could of course do as she pleased, and tell whom she pleased, still I feel it deeply. Not so much the keeping the secret from me; that I can stand, but the knowledge that she does not love and trust me as I had fondly hoped she did. is hard indeed. She came to see me to-day, and said all sorts of things, but tis too late. She and I are to spend tomorrow night at Miss Lulie's, and I know she will tell me something: I hope I will appear to appreciate this confidence at this late day, and not show her how she has hurt me. Mr. Henry is coming tonight, I had almost concluded he had forgotten me, but he seems to have remembered that I am still in the land of the living. I must stop writing and dress; as tis nearly time for him to come. I will wear my black skirts and my red body. I hope I will look well. Whe has just gone, I wonder if he really enjoyed himself. Yes, I know he did, or he wouldn't have said he enjoyed the evening more than he could tell me. How I enjoyed it, and the great happiness I felt when he was by me. Is this wrong, I wonder? I hope not, but I do love to think of him and to see him. He told me he was really engaged to old Lucy Lea, and was going to be married next fall. Ah! how I trembled, for though I couldn't believe it still I thought if it was so. But it isn't, he said he was only joking. How relieved I felt. Oh! do not, my Savior. let him love her. Sam and Glenn came early and staid till Mr. Henry came. They were so pleasant. Sam brought me a box of note paper, that was beautiful. When shall I see him again: Goodnight.

Jan 13th 1875

I have had some pleasant happy moments since I wrote last. Thursday night I stayed with Miss Lulie Fort: after tea Mr. Eg Jones, Glenn, Sam, and Mr. Henry came to see us. I had a charming time: also the next morning I enjoyed. But that night Hon and I were terribly afraid; the windows had no fastenings and we thought of every scarey tale we had ever heard. We both concluded to get married and live no longer in single; blessedness, so we would be safe from all such fears. I wonder if any one will have me? Ah! me, I am afraid I will be compelled to live alone, and enjoy conjugal happiness only from a spectator's standpoint. Friday I attended our Reading Club, escorted by Mr. A. Anderson. I enjoyed myself ever so much: saw all of my friends; Mr. Henry was there too. Before I left home Sam came to see me a little while. I enjoyed seeing him too. Sunday I went to church with Sam: he was mightly nice and pleasant. Honday night I attended the public debate given by the H. S. H. C. The question was "Is anticipation more pleasant, than reality": I think there is by far more pleasure in anticipation, especially when a vivid imagination comes to our aid, and assists hope in conjuring up many happy thoughts.

Papa acted as Pras. and decided in favor of reality, of course judging from the arguments, made that evening. I was glad for I wanted my friends in that side to succeed. Messrs, West and Walter were in the side of anticipation, and both made excellent speeches: Mr. West especially spoke beautifully; his extempore address surpassing his written one. Sam and Mr. Miller delivered beautiful speeches. I was really agreeably disappointed in both of them. Sam excelled my highest expectations, and I was so glad for him. One remark of his was, in speaking of the anticipation of a love said it was happiness to hope, but said "If it is pleasure to love and hope, it would be the acme of bliss to obtain. Poor Sam, he felt that to his heart's core, and I felt for him so much. Somhow since that night I have felt drawn nearer to him than ever before, and have thought the idea of his being my lover, was not so unworthy of thought I do not mean I like him more, but seem to respect him more. Last night Mason came to see me. This eve Sam came to see me. brought me some oranges. He had heard we were all sick, thinking possibly I was too, came to inquire. Ha is so thoughtful and considerate. Mr. Henry wrote to me saying Hon wanted me to stay with her tonight, & he too wanted to see me How I wanted to go; but it could not be. Mana, Minnie & Buildie are all sick; and everything depends on me. Frank is sleepy & wants me to put him in his little bed, so goodnight.

Jan 15th 1975

Yesterday morning when I got up, I found Papa, Mama, Buddie and Minnie all sick in bed: I don't know what can be the matter with everybody. I was busy as I could be all day, so had no time to write. Rose came over to see me, and we were up stairs talking till dinner was ready. I invited her to eat with us, and she did so. I was almost ashamed to ask her to dine, but I apologized for the food, as everybody was sick, and I can't keep house. Last night I tried to read but couldn't for the children. It may not be right, and old book, I've never told you before of it, but sometimen I feel so badly, so much out of place here, that I am miserable. I feel as it I was an intruder here in my father's house; they all talk to me so, that everything that goes wrong is laid on me, to use. a common expression. I try to struggle against this feeling but I can't get rid of the impression. Tis hard for me who used to be petted and caressed, to see others supplant me, and to be compelled to sit by and hear their loving words, when all such are denied me. But it will be better some day I hope, then I won't care about these things. I have been reading in a book Sam brought me on "Bryant's collection of poetry and song Tis a splendid book and the poems are heautifully selected. I have enjoyed reading it wonderfully since I have had it; and will really miss it when I return it. Sam pointed out one short piece, that he thought suited him exactly.

"The might of one fair face."

"The might of one fair face sublimes my love.

For it hath weamed my heart from low desires; Nor death I heed, nor purgatorial fires. Thy beauty, antipast of joys above. Instructs me in the bliss that saints approve; For oh how good; how beautiful, must be The God that made so good a thing as thee, So fair an image of the heavenly Dove.

Forgive me if I cannot turn away

From these sweet eyes that are my earthly heaven

For they are guiding stars, benignly given

to tempt my footsteps to the upward way;

And if I dwell too fondly in thy sight

I live and love in God's neculiar light.

Michael Angèls, translated by

J. E. Taylor.

Jan. 30th

I have neglected you, dear book, for some days past, but not willingly; forgive me, and I'll try to atone. I went to Col. Lumpkin's last Thursday, and had a delightful time; they are all so sweet and kind, and do everything to make me enjoy myself. Cousin Johnnie is just as kind and attentive and loving as if I was his sweetheart, instead of his little cousin. He brought me in Tuesday, and took me to hear the Swiss Bell Hagers that night: I enjoyed the music so much. Sam and Glenn came home with us, and staid a while after Cousin J. left. They seemed so glad to see me, and said they had missed me terribly. Last night Glenn came to see me and I had a pleasant quiet evening. Sam called in the afternoon, but as I was riding with Buddie I missed him. Today I have sufferred with the worst headache I have had for months, which accounts for my writing so badly & my short entry. I can't see or write any more. Goodnight.

Again I have neglected writing, but my been so much d time for anything. All day employed recently that ing and at night I have company. I don't know why it is but my friends seem to think more of me than they used to, or rather want to see me oftener. Samehas been over every day for the last week; till tonight, but he sent me some books to read, showing me that he remembered me. How much I do think of him; I love him to a a certain extent, and sometimes think I love him most as much as he does me. I wonder why? I don't or can't! He is so attentive and sweet that it is the really surprising that he can't win me. Glenn too is so nice and pleasant; he comes to see me very often; was here last night ever so long, and I spent such a pleasant evening. I was expecting Hon and Jim Wallace, but twas too cold for her to come out 的复数影響 was disappointed so not seeing her, but didn't care a snap about him. Joe Sebolet is coming tonight. He used to be such a constant

visitor of mine, but hasn't been here for some time. to have remembered me, and is coming to see me. I like Joe very much, and always like for him to call occasionally, as he's polite & gentlemanly. Hon staid with me Monday night, and we did have such a splendid time. She is the sweetest thing in this world, and I don't blame all these boys for loving her so. I only wish I was half so sweet & charming. Her brother tells me he thinks I am the sweetest thing in the world. I wonder if he really means it! I know he is telling what he thinks at the time, for no matter how he talks to others, he never dedeves me: still I don't know that he means it in the superlative. "sweetest." I haven't seen him at all since Friday night, when he went with me to the society. Twas such a pleasant evening. Such a terrible thing has happened since Sunday. Mr. Junius Hiller, a young man from Ox. who has been here for several years in the store of Mr. Billy Crump, was convicted of robbing his employers of four thousand (4,000) dollars. It seems he has been taking the money ever since he has been in their employ, but he was never suspected till a short time ago. He kept back part of the money paid by customers, and requested the book keeper, Mr. Bob. Fort to put it to his credit, as though twas his own private money. A trap was set for him by means of marked bills, and he was caught. He denied the charge at first, but finally confessed. He has always conducted himself very creditably, and has acted the gentleman on every occasion. Beemed to be a consistent member of the Pres. church, and was regarded by every one as quite an exemplary young man. I knew him but slightly, having only met him at our readings. but liked him very much. He was highly educated, and I thought him one of the nicest young men I ever saw. To think what he has done. He has an aged Nother & Father, and several brothers & sisters. He left Tuesday, & has not been heard from since! He was certainly the boldest thief I ever heard of, but oh! I am so sorry for him. I know his sufferings now from an accusing conscience must be almost equal to those of the damned. I do hope this disgrace may be the means of awakening him, & that he will be reclaimed. I feel so much for his poor stricken family; it must be a death-blow to them. I was never so shocked as when I heard it. & would have been no more surprised if any of my intimate friends had been guilty of such a crime. He has not been out of my thoughts an hour, since I heard it. I do feel so sorry for him. I pray that he may seek & find forgiveness. My eyes are failing, and I must not write longer. Dear little Frank is sick tonight & I am uneasy about, him. He is asleep now in his Father's bed, and I hope he will be well or better when he wakes.

Feb. 22nd 1875

Many things have transpired since I wrote last. Two or three weeks ago Budile, while on a visit to Miss Lord, at Maj. Harper's, was shot through the leg. Twee a very had flesh wound, but he is getting on right well now. He is just as imprudent as he can be, and as contrary and obstinate as boys generally are. He went with

Cousin Rena to Mrs. Leak's Sat., and hisn't yet returned. Poor Buddle: he has no champion but his little sister. & he doesn't appreciate what little she does, though tis all done so willingly and so often. The others dearly love to find some flaw in him daily, and delight in picking him to pieces as: 14 he was one in whom they felt no interest. If he tells us anything, and afterwards some one else tells it, the whole family are sure to believe the stranger or whoever it may be, in preference to Buddie. So much for having outsiders amongst us, and persons who have no real interest in us. Buddie has a great pany faults, but far too often he is accused unjustly, and condemned without a hearing. He is my own brother, and I love him dearly, sore than he will ever know, or than he will or can returave. Tis hard to always have my place supplanted. Papa's best love has been taken from me, and others have come In and taken my place till I feel like an outsider and an intruder. No mother's love binds us together, and no mother's care supports us. When trouble comes I bear it alone and without simpathy, for none but a mother can feel with a daughter. Now, Buidle has given his heart's affection to another, and have no one. Ah! how sad to feel utterly alone, in this bleak world. Dear darling little Frank loves me some but every day he seems to love me less and it almost breaks my heart. Oftens. and often my whole soul rises up against all whom he seems to love more, and though I know it isn't right, I can't feel kindly towards them. He is all I have to love, and I have tried so hard, and have striven so faithfully to make him love me, and I really feel that he ought to love me best. But he doesn't and oh! how my heart aches; when I have to acknowledge this even to myself. I imagine I would be very indignant were any one else to tell me so. Love, love! why was such a craving. yearning desire, for love implanted in my breast, if I am never to find it? All my lifelong I have waited with the fond hope, and still--and still--

"While I wish, yearn, & do pray in vain, And hope to ride on the billows of bosoms, And hope to rest in the haven of breasts, Till the heart is sickened, & the fair hope dead."

"Let the world turn over, and over, and over, And toss and tumble like a beast in pain, Crack, quake and tremble, and turn full over And die, and never rise up again; Let her dash her peaks through the purple cover, Let her plash her seas in the face of the sun-I have no one to love me now, not one, In a world as full as a world can hold."

"So the dark day thickens at the hope deferr'd,
And the strong heart sicken's and the soul is stirr'd
Like a weary sea when his hands are lifted;
Imploring peace, with his raiment drifted
And driven afar, and rent and riven."
"For what is it all, in the words of fire,
But a vexing of soul, and a vain desire."

How admirably Joaquin Miller has expressed my feelings! How! touchingly sweet is his account of the returned fortune hunter. in his Arizonian, who comes back after long years of toil, & for expected gold and glory, finds only, "A fond heart sickened," and a fair hope "dead." Tis sad and sweet. I have not been well at all the last three or four days, though as yesterday was Sunday, I went to church, and attempted to do my duty; but succeeded poorly. Yesterday evening I attended the Episcopal church, with Cousin Johnnie. I heard the new organ for the first time; tis certainly very fine, but not so grand as I expected to find it. Last night I went to church with Same and enjoyed being with him more than I have for a long time. Hs brought me some geranium leaves and violets and tonight my dear old room is redolent with the sweet perfumes. Mr. Henry was there with Hosa: they both looked remarkably well. Dear old darling Hon came to see me to-day, and how I did enjoy her visit! She is so sweet, and such a little darling, that I love her more every time I see her, 1f that were possible. I wish I could be like her, but what a foolish vain wish. I can't, so tis no use wishing. Tomorrow night the Methodists are going to have an oyster supper, and I am going with Cousin Johnnie. I hope we will both enjoy ourselves. I almost know I will with him, for I am very fond of my good old Cousin J.

1st March, 1975

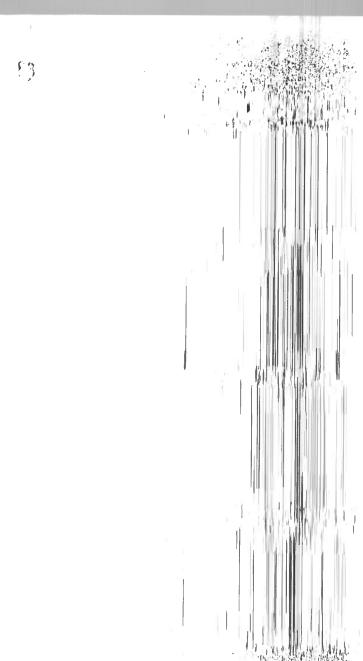
Twenty to-day! Ah! how old I am getting. I really feel as though I am past my girlhood; and am really out of my taems. Can it really be? Yes, tis even so; I am fast progressing. onward to-what? old maidism. But away with frivolous things. The last twenty years have been happy and sad. Bereft of my darling mother's care, end love, who is now an angel by the Jasper throne, I have been drifting partly, and partly led. Troubles have come scaring my very heart at times, and causing me to cry but in my heart for anything to relieve me. But there have also been moments of exquisite happiness, when my soul seemed overflowed with God's love, & terderness. In some respects I am able to learn from the lessons taught in those years. Bust perseveer then in others I have accused, and my chief feeling is one of remorses. I do hope and fervently pray, that my heavenly Father may keep me in the hollow of his hand, and whatever time is allotted to me of life. whether my days be few or many. I pray I may recieve new strength daily, and leaning on His arm be nearer, and nearer to my home on high. I thought this morning, after returning thanks to God for his gracious preservation and care, that my constant thought to-day would be to try and have no unkind or despondent thoughts. I tried to trust to my Savior but I must have failed, for at one time I felt blue and unhappy, when I ought to have been so cheerful and happy. I strove against these unworthy feelings, and before noon, I felt as though I was not wholly unloved and a burden. My chief trouble arises from a fear of not being loved; my exacting heart is never

I am worried about that engagement for Friday night. I wish I had a good fairy to touch me with her wail and make me beautiful temorrow hight. I don't know why it is, but I long to look my best. Poor little me, thats not much. I must be good and get pretty, then maybe (which is not probable) my face will catch a contagion from my character, according to the old maxim "Pretty is as pretty does." Jonething is the matter with me. I want something or to do something (enough somethings) and I don't know what it is.

April 20th 1975

A long time has again elapset since I wrote to you and I geel that I have neglected you. I went with Sun that Priday night spoke of in my last entry, and if what he said was true I certainly looked my best. I said snoch Arden played colerably well and enjoyed myself ever so much. The week after I spant at Col. Lumpkin's and had quite a pleasant time. The Sunday night after I sat up all night with Ars. Baylor's corpse, at Mr. Joe Matthews, and contracted the most permible cold I ever had in my lice. I have been suffering ever since, and have had to take a great deal of medicine, Dr. Fennell thinks I will be well soon, but there is no prospect at present. I was better when I went Konday night to the Hall to a spelling-match, and A caught fresh cold. I have coughed dreadfully since, & one would think I had consumption from my cough. The spelling was very entertaining, and I would have enjoyed it hugely, had not Papa been pronouncing, or rather calling out the words, He did right in my eyes of course, but some others did natiseem to think so, and a good deal of hard feeting was excited: very foolishly however. Papa attempted to be just to both sides, and the accusation of partiality was very undersarved. He. Henry was the last one to take his seat, and acquitted himself most creditably. I was certainly proud of my friend, he did look so vary splendid that night, too. Here I have been sick a long time, & no one has been to see me or enquire about me. This a terrible feeling to feel that those whom you love best, and whose attentions you care most for, are slighting and neglecting you. That is the fault of haring strong deep! ferlings, and such cassionate natures. I love too much, and am rewarded with very little love. Famie is in the country at Col. Fant's: she will return to jorro and go to Mamphis Priday: I want to see her, but feer I will not be well enough to take such a long walk. Glenn is centainly as bras as steel, he never neglects we, and I do prize his friendship so highly. Last week he sent me the most exquisite bouquet I ever saw, and certainly none was ever appreciated more highly. He cake to see he sunday eve, & we had a little chat, though I was not well enough for him to stay long.

Worn in my hair, when I went to the Dra. with Sam. April23d 75. Caxters from Glenn's bouquet.



Sunday, Micht, April 25th 1975

I on still sufferive with my cold, lagt, with I was quite & sick, and feel very 'maly to-day. Frie y night I went to an entertainment given by the Dramatics; the play was Charles The XII. It was most addinably rendered; our troup quite, excelled themselves. Yestermay morning I went to little Mit Manning's funeral; she died Thursday of congestion of the hrain and stomach. The was her father's idol; and all of the family were devoted to her. It seems so hard that the bright little greature should be taken; but its all for the bestick God send peace, Thy peace which passeth all understanding, to their stricken hearts. I saw Farmie at the theatre the other right, but any exchanged a few words. She left that night for Yem. Ch! how I wish I could go somewhere away from home. for I am so tired. I would be better and stronger after a little rest and could better take up my burden again. It has been two years since I went enywhere, and I feel so unhappy sometimes. with the thought of no change, nothing in the future to cheer me always thinking and drending for something indefinable: try to be a meek confiding christian, and pray daily and semetimes hourly for strength to do and bear; and sometimes I have overflowings of the Divine love and mercy, and feel that I am callly trusting. Then again I am restless, and have to bray earnestly before I am right again. Welp me, Oh! my. Father to do my duty. Mama has the blues all the time, and talka so repiningly, and I on't know what is the matter. always think I am the couse of it all, and it makes me miserable. I try to do my duty towards her in every respect, and If I fail tis because I am not able to do more. Oh! if she would only be cheerful and be happy I would do anything. Frank says Sitta must come to bed, and I suppose I must. I couldn't go to church today, so Mr. Filler came to see how I was. He is so good and pure. Never mind when I get a house of my own I can make him as welcome as I want him to be. Mama never seems to like for him to come here, and always says something to hurt my feelings. Little Frank begs so, I must stop.

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Wednesday, April 28th

At the sorrowful story of grief and loss.
Or darken with pain at the weight of a cross;

And her lips were shut close, as if to keep the secrets of death; and its wonderful sleep.

"Waken dorling!" he cried, and laid His hands on the clasped hands of the maid.

"Or is it not slumber that holls you here In this strange, white silence? Answer, dear.

"Open your lips, as a flower unfolds, And tell me the secrets your silence holds."

"Lift from your chocks that are waxen white The gold of your lashes, and let the light "

Of myes the sweetest I ever knew, Like the sky at sunset tremble through.

"I forget? you are deaf to the words I say."
The soul that would answer has some away. "

"Dead? dead? Oh you are not! It cannot be! waken darling, and answer me!

"See! here is a rose, a growt white rose, Sweet as true love is, and pansy-blows

"All wet with the tears of angels. "Jake. And take them, and year them for love's sweet sake"

"I clasp your han! in my own, and cry, "Is it such a terrible thing to die?"

"The hardest lot is to live, and know That a face is hidden in grass or snow,

"That was fairest of all things under the sun: "To think that the dream of all dreams is done,"

"To know that the years, be they many, or few, Will be years of longing and grief, for you! by

"My sweet dead rose! If I lay by your side.
If I had died on the day you died.

"And the same low grave that still cover your Could shut us both from the world we know--

"Away from the war & the ills that fret, From loss an' longing and all regret.

"Oh love, such slumber would be so sweet, Wrapped in daisies from head to feet.

"A snow that is white as the sheeks I kiss, where the roses were that I so much miss!"

"But that cannot be! You will rest and dream Like a lily asleep in an eddied stream.

"While I go in with the tide of life And think of you, in its figreest strife, --

"Think of the girl with the pansy eyen, and the sometime gladness of Paradise.

"For ever there, when the and shall come of waiting, and sleeping--no longer lumb."

"Lo the worls I utter, your lips will meet My own in a kiss that is wonirous sweet."

"Oh pure, white love! Take one last long kiss"
To keep while the time of our waiting is:
And give it back in that reals so fair,
With the Paradise bloom on your sun touched hairs
And so-goodbyel-but goodworning "thereis"

April 29th 1875

Tonight the whole Strickland family is disturbed. Mana has been unwell for several days, and she is in the dumps. Will she nover get over that way of doing! The takes us all miserable and poor Farm. I don't know how he stands it. His hair is whitening daily and now it makes my heart ache! If I could only do something. Tonight I feel as if I could fly away, and be at rest just anywhere: Oh! if I could see some thing, somewhere in the distance, to make my life cheerful and bright, free from all these ills, I would be content. What would life be without my darling little Frank: he is fing all. My future has nothing encouraging, nothing to anticipate of pleasure. Always to live here, feeling myself a burden, and an intruder. Did I do right to cast away the offer of Mr. Kilpatrick? Possibly I threw away my happiness, but I do not love him, and so tic better this life than that of a loveless wife. But oh! if I did love come one who loved me as I must be loved, it seems my cup of earthly happiness would be full. Tis not so, and I must be do tent; take up my lifeburden. Oh! my Heavenly Pother help me to be mit all, do my duby, and oh! forgive me for my repinings. Lost night I got a swell letter from Hon: who says she wouts to see me ever so much, and I certainly want to see her. San & Glenn came to see me lat night. Mr. John Jarnett called this evening. It has been a long time since he was here before. I must go to bed with my derling, Frank; he calls me.

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May, 9th 1875

Tis Sunday night, and I wonder what record is on high of this day. I went to Sunday School and church as usual. This ever Mr. Miller carried me out in the country to church, as he had an appointment to preach, I enjoyed it ever so much: twas quite an era in my church-going experience. Yesterday I spent with Hon; she came back Tues., and I enjoyed the day hugely, of course. In the eve Papa took she and I to ride with the rest of the family. There was another spelling match Fri. night. I don't remember whether I noted the first one or not Two weeks ago they had one: Mr. Henry F. was the last one on the floor. He spelt splendidly. Friday Mr. Arthur Fant & Mr. Ad Craft were the champions. Papa has been dictator on both occasions. They want to have two more, but I hardly think they can get their classes. Eva Clapp is here: I called a few days since. She is certainly charming, and I do love her so dearly. She is smart and highly entertaining: as quick and bright as she can be. Rose returned from Ala. Thurs. I went to see her Fri. She was very sweet, and pleasant. I wonder why I can't be sweet and lovable like all these other girls. I don't envy them their beauty, clothes or sense; only their friends. I am constantly craving some one to be my friend and so afraid I will lose some that I have, or regard as my friend. I have just finished a letter to Kate Coffman. I have not heard from her for ever so long: I don't know what to make of it. I wonder if she has fallen out with me. I expect she don't like it because I don't come to see her; but I ? don't see how I can. I have nothing now that will do to wear. and I had rather stay at home, if I can't look nice. But sometimes, when my heart cries out to see her, I would go. no matter what I had to look like. Then things are so situated here at home, that I hardly know whether to leave or not that is, I don't know whether I would incur the ill-favor of any one by leaving. I hope some day in the distant future I can go. Goodnight, old journal, let me stop before I can get into what Buddie calls one of my "ways."

Tuesday night, May 11th 1875

I have been very busy all day, and am very tired tonight.

Buddie came home this eve, and has been waking us all up. He
and Frank have been having gay times tonight, playing and dancing.

This evening I washed my darling's hair, and then curled it;
he was undoubtedly the prettiest thing I ever saw. I am going
to have a porcelain type taken of him tomorrow if nothing happens.

Papa wants me to have my picture taken to send to Uncle George.

and I reckon I must, though tis such an expense. The boys are
going to have a fishing frolic Thursday. & wanted me to go
with them, but as Buddie had said he was going to take me
on horse back, I decided not to go with them. Twas not exactly
my crowd anyway. I don't know whether I will go or not, as
twill be very tiresome riding after I have not ridden for so long.

I wrote to Kate and Cousin Cullie both the other night, & am wanting a letter from both.

Sat. May 15th 1975

Ma<u>ma</u>has been quite sick for two days, and I am housekeeper, a position I detest. Whenever I have those duties to perform I am sure to have the blues. Today I have been unusually sad! underneath a gay exterior. Cousin Georgia staid with me last night. Every one went to the decoration of the soldiers' graves this morning, except Mama & I. When Budie came home he told, me Mr. Kilpatrick was in town. I don't know why, but since then I have felt badly. He has come here, and now the see me. Why should I care? he is nothing to me: but somehow deep down in my heart is a great sadness, unuterable and 1. 3.4 inexplicable. I saw him this evening at the match game between the H. S. and O. boys. I don't care for baseball, but I went with Buddle and Cousin Rena. He did not come near me; did not bow. Oh! my Savior, is it possible there is any love for him in my heart? No, no! I do not love him, but I do wish I could never see him, never know he was hear me. Oh! how my heart aches for some one to love & to love me. It almost seems, as if I am never to find one who can fill all my needs. I long for it constantly, and it makes me very unhappy. Even my old tried and trusted friends seem to have forsaken me. Sam and Glenn hardly ever come to see me, then for only a few moments. What I have so often said I wished for, has come to pass, and Sam does not love me. But much worse too. I don't believe he likes me. Tis terrible to lose friendship when I have so little! Oh! help me my Father to bear up, and be more worthy love, and then grant it to me. Kate has not written to me for ever so long, and I reckon she too, has ceased to love me. My heart is very sad tonight. I went to the grave year, and oh! how I longed to lay down in that quiet sweet place. I looked at the graves of my loved ones, and I longed & yearned to be with them, and at rest. I have this feeling whenever I think of the peace and quiet of that place. That is why I seldom go there. because it may not be right to long so for death, before my time. Oh! that my

> "Eyes were shut on the world of men. Never to weep and grow dim again. At the sorrowful story of grief & loss. Or darken with pain at the weight of a cross.

To be "Away from the war & the ills that fret, From loss and longing & all regret.

"Oh! such slumber would be so sweet, Wrapped in daisies from head to feet."

Help me my blessed Saviour to trust thee more, and to let Thee and Thy fullness fill my heart and soul, my whole being, oh! grant that I may be nearer and nearer to Thee, feel Thy presence more, and trust more to Thee for my earthly & heavanly happiness

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Sunday Eve,

Help and Strengthen me, oh! my Saviour that I faint not for I am sad and heart-sick to-day. Grant that Thy love may be over and around me, and that I may be fully satisfied with Jesus love and tenderness. Fannie Fort joined the church to-day, and I am so grateful. I rejoice that she has passed from death unto life, and feels herself now a child of God and an heir of Christ. Mama is still very sick. All day I have felt as if I was looking for some one; vain talk, for he is not coming.

June, 6th 1875

A year ago how very happy I was! Then no heart ache, no longing; now all is misery sometimes. Mann has been sick four weeks. & is still in bed; last Sat. we thought she would die. I have, been very busy, and very unhappy too: though tis said we can never feel badly if we are employed. I think I need a change of some kind; something to sorter wake me up to some energy and interest in life. I feel such an apathy, such a weariness, that I long to be free from everything around me. I have been nowhere in a long time, but to a birth. supper; and yesterday eve to see Eva, & Mrs. Lucas Clapp. I was charmed with her, enjoyed my visit very much. I do wish it was so I could see more of Eva. I love her so dearly, and would give anything to be with her more. She is so bright and happy, & I envy her. A few of my friends seem to have passed from these pages & my life too. Sam & Glenn I hardly ever see: they very rarely come here now-adays, and I never go out. Mr. Henry too has forgotten me. Ah! I thought I was sure of a fast friend in him but tis my fate never to be cared for any length of time at the I must be content; though tis hard, oh! how bitter, to lose my friends so. I see Hon sometimes, but as, I have not been! there for some time, have not seen as much of her as I used to. I expect she too is tired of my love, and wants to drop me. Tis well I have independence, if no charms or attractions, & no one will ever know what I suffer. Tis much harder to live shut up within one's self, never to unburden the heart of its heavy load of agony. There have been ever so many entertainments lately, but I have not been invited, and I feel the slights though I never reveal it. I try so hard never to care about such things, but always to be satisfied, and feel and appreciate what blessings I have. I do long so to get away from home a while where I can throw off some of my cares, and feel free once more. Then too if I was separated for some little time from these associations I would be happier. I think. If Mama would get well! Tis so discouraging for her, always to or in bed, and we are all always worried about something. Never any cheerfulness. or pleasure at home. Little Frank is my only pleasure, and God only knows how Indove him. Grant my Saviour that I may not let my love be sinful. I must stop, for I nearly always feels blue whenever I give up, & listen to my heart. I feel tired of everything & long to lie down under the daisies." If I could only be once more the bright, lighthearted, gay creature I once was how glad I'd be.

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Friday Night, June 11th

I had an engagement for tonight with Mr. Jim Wallace, and little Frank was sick so I couldn't go. Tues ay eve Pannie had a sociable, or rather a few friends to meet Eva & Mrs. Clapp. I went & had quite a delightful time: the only thing that marred my pleasure was that little Frank was sick and I was uneasy. Miss Mat Wheatley & Julia Gray were going to give Eva an entertainment tonight & I was invited, though ever so many of my friends were excluded. Hon was not invited because she did not ask Julia & Miss Mat to her house. One can't be expected to have the whole town at one's house, and I think there is nothing "Sillier" than to take umbrage at such a thing as not being expected. Such a thing troubles me so little that I never take offense. Mr. Henry was passed over too, which seems strange tosme, as he visits Julia sometimes, & moreover had nothing to do with inviting the guests at Hon's. I took Pearl & Frank to see Eva this evening, and he seemed as well as usual. When I got home he seemed to be suffering with the rupture in his side, and after a while begun to scream, which continued two hours. Mr. Jimrie come, but I couldn't think of leaving my darling, especially as he cried so for Sister, and appeared worse than usual. I excused myself after talking a little time, & he said though he was disappointed, that it was all right. I hated to disappoint him ever so much, though I cared nothing for my own, as Frank was engrossing my thoughts. The little fellow went to sleep as soon as I took him, when the others had been trying ever so long to effect the same thing. Yesterday eve Mr. John Jarratt called and staid several hours? He was quite pleasant, & I enjoyed his visit. Cousin Johnnie came in Wed. night and escorted me to a lecture by a blind man Rev. Dr. Milburn. His subject was S. S. Prentiss, and nevergin my life did I enjoy such a treat except -- when listening to Dr. Munsey. His language flowed so easily from his lips, & was at beautiful. I lost sight entirely of his blindness, & was really surprised by his ease & grace of manner. He lectured again tonight on "What a blind man saw in Paris." My little boy seems sleeping very calmly now, and I expect I had better get some rest while he sleeps.

Sunday Night, June 13th 1875

Glenn came to see me this eve, and was so nice and pleasant. He has not been here for some time before; says he has not been feeling well. I told him I too had been feeling badly, on account of my friends neglecting me. I suppose I ought to be above caring for their love and friendship, & not care too much when they don't seem to care for me. But tis just as impossible as for the leopard to change his spots. It cuts worse than a knife, to feel that I am not loved and cherished and I can't help feeling so. Little Frank was quite sick all yesterday evening, & I didn't leave him at all. Bless his darling heart, tis little enough for me to do for him, to sit by him when he suffers so, for I would give my very heart's blood for my precious

boy. God in heaven look down upon & bless my Beauty. I went to church this morning. Ir. Miller was quite unwell, so that he couldn't preach tonight. Sam sent me a beautiful cleander this eve, which I appreciate ever so much. I expect if Fannie Moore knew it she would feel like snapping my head, or doing something equally expressive of her indignation. RiverssCottrell & Alice Rutland came yesterday eve for me to go to Mr. Bransh's, but I of course I couldn't go. I hope to be able to go soon.

Sam's flower.

June 16th 1875

Last night Sam, Fannie, Glenn and I took our annual mornlight ride. We rode till II, and it was perfectly delightful. I had the blues a little bit, but I was the gayest of the crowd, and no one noticed of my laugh was somewhat too late. Sam gave me a cape jasmine, which was so sweet. My darling was quite sick when I got home. & kept me awake all might. I didn't lose consciousness till daylight. Eva & Ida are going to stay with me tomorrow. I anticipate a pleasant day. Frank insists I must go to bed.

Wed. July 5th 1975

Many things have transpired since I wrote last. Cousin Callia & #1111e Malone have been in town three weeks; but for two weeks have been at Mrs. Watson's with Lillie. They said When they came they were going to stay with me, but after they saw Lillie they changed their minds. I think they have acted very strangely indeed but of course they can suit themselves Russel Freeman came home last week; he called one evening. He was just as hice as he could be, without any Yankeeisms, or airs. He is perfectly splendid and I think the Noman will be happy indeed whom he calls -- wife. I hope I am not envying any one their happiness nor regretting what has been in the past but I admire & respect him exceedingly. I attended a party given to Eva last Wed. night at Mrs. Lucas: and enjoyed it very much. But what has caused me more real pleasure than anything else. was seeing Kate C. on Thursday. She was en route for Cairo and I went out to meet her. I only saw her a few moments but that kinder stilled for a while the wild yearning to see her She was so becatiful and just as glad to see me, as I to see her. She will stop with me on her way home. I have been suffering terribly all day with headache, and tonight feel very badly 33 must stop writing in order to read my bible before my head makes me go to bed. (Papa is very anxious for me to use this angular handwriting, & I am practicing it, though it will a good deal to make it perfect.)

Monday Night, July 12th 1875

Why is it I wonder that whenever I feel badly I turn to you? I don't know why I only know tis true. Mama has been sick to-day.

and Papa too has had one of his terrible headaches all day; consequently the whole house has been in a perfect turmoil. My cup has been a bitter one for a long time, but some how for the last week it has seemed more & more bitter. & I seem to drinking to the very dregs. I had an invitation to go on an excursion to the Mammoth Cave, this morning, but of course, tis out of the question for me to go anywhere. I had determined to spend togight with Miss Mit Wallace but here I am, & here I reckon I will have to remain for a long dreary time. Dear old Uncle C. P. died last week, after having been sick a month or two. How glarious that his death was so triumphant in the hope of immortality, still how hard to give him up. Russel came to see me this evening. & I enjoyed his wisit? exceedingly. It seemed like old times, still how different. I wonder if he ever thinks of what used to be, & the relation we held to each other. It seems though that we can meet just as friends, talk & seemingly enjoy each others' society, and still have nothing of the old feeling. Has it all gone? Ah! the saddest words indeed are "It might have been." They say he is lighthearted & free. I wonder if tis so. I heard the other day that Mr. Kilpatrick was in love with Dell. Bowles. How soon! Est too, recovered from the infatuation and giving what I thought his wealth of love to another. Tis best so since I could not accept it, tis better it should not exist. Ah! what have I done to be so entirely bereft of all that makes this life supportable. How terrible to live just to be a crudge, to act in the day without having aught in the future to cheer or comfort me. They here at home do not love or appreciate me, but some day I imagine they will their piece of useful furniture, that is if I ever have the good fortune to get away from them. If it were not for little Frank. I would go crazy. No one to love or care for me, my lot indeed seems hari to bear. Today they have all been bitter against me & have been fussing & scolding at me all day, for nothing, except to give vent to their spleen. I seem to have nothing in here but complaints, but generally when I feel badly is the time when I must write or I will die. Still I do not put here half I think & feel.

"Oh!world! Oh Time! can ye not give Somewhat to make it sweet to live Must joys, loves, all depart? The world responds, with scornful laugh Pointing to many an epitaph,
All, all depart!
And as he sweeps remorseless by,
The knell like tones of Time reply,
All, all depart!"

Pearl went to Mem. Set. to Mrs. Clapps' to Olie's party. We have not heard from her yet.

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Merch, 12th 1876

The night of the day mentioned above was the happiest one, I have spent in years: I was almost ready to say, in my life. Twas then that the poem, "I am dying. Egypt dying." was given to me, & the next to the last verse, was applied to me. Mr. Moore brought it, & I don't believe I've said anything about him in this book. I can only say now, "Santo nomini nullum por elogium." (no eulogy is equal to such "or "his" name.)

March, 23d 1876

I have a habit of jotting down, in a small book, or maybe on little slips, any stray thought that strikes me in my reading; I have no use for them. I cannot feel, on notering them, that "they might be gold some day." I only wonder on the sands, pick up the shells and bright pebbles; but "there is no grotto building in the garlen at home"; one by one I must let them fall on the shore again. I feel with the disheartened poet,

"Birds are singing round my window,"
Tunes the sweetest ever heard,
And I hang my cage there daily,
But I never catch a bird.

So with thoughts my brain is peopled. And they sing there all day long But they will not hold their penions. In the little cage of song."

Thorndale was right when he said he knew not if any of us could do much good; but all may do some, and that little may be warth the doing. As he says, "Before the hay is finally stacked, it is tossed about in the sun and rain, & any little hands may be seen busy in the field. If too hastily packed together it would smoulder and corrupt. I, too, with other children, toss the hay in the field: a stronger arm will stack it. It is a trivial service but not a needless one."----"God fashions some in one way, some in another. Me, He made--so far as this thought-power is concerned, --a much-musing, but weak and useless creature, all car, all eye--and plunged me in this maze of beauty and of wonder--Fve had no other business than to look, and dream, and eternally admire. And I will still admire earning the while needful daily bread, with daily & inoffensive toil.

"To be a man requires more than the sex-it implies bravery, truth devotion to the right: if these be wanting the manly is wanting, and we have the name without the virtues." So with woman, without truth, fidelity to her faith, moral courage, and modesty, tis indeed, but the name, without character. This is indeed a beautiful world in which we live. God himself pronounced it good. It came from his hand beautiful and grand; and whatever of deformety there is, was caused by ignorance and sin.

There is no end to the magnificent pictures the inimitable blendings of light and shades, & the sweet voices of neture; for, to the eye of him whose heart is in unison with the spirit of the great All-Father, she presents our continued moving panorama of highest charms, & into his ear she breathes the sweetest melodies, while his soul is ravished by a thousand unseen influences sent forth by the beneficent messengers of the Highest Love. "In ho written or printed work are there found such inimitable word-paintings as in the Bible." "The Bible is a vast "Multum in parval or the good we beautiful, & an inexhaustible treasury for the pencil of the artist, & the tongue of the orator."

"He who doubts the divinity of the beautiful belies his own nature; for there is no healthy soul that does not enjoy all that is beautiful in nature."

Ruskin says, "The sky is the part of creation in which nature has done more for pleasing man, then in any other of her works. It is almost human in its passions, almost spiritual in its tenderness." Tis true that the sky is ever changing, gentle a wful: to the soul which is suffused with the spirit of beauty, spreads a chaos, but not a chaos dull & dark, but brilliant & gorgeous: which such a sput perfects or creates at will, giving these forms or pictures at will. Wonderful & delicious is such "Eeauty-making" power.

"It is only by contrast with what is less marked by beauty, that we are enabled fully to appreciate the beautiful. In music, a string of full chords, unbroken by chromatics, grows very tedeous & expressionless: --it needs the clear contrast of mixed harmonies to bring out the perfect chords into their clearest, sweetest expression."

Mar. 24th

What a stronge collection my book is: it is almost worthy to be sent to the Centennial. I wonder what people would think of I should send my book there, my journal. But tis not a fair account of my feelings and thoughts: for I believe I only come to this in my fitful moments: my most sacred feelings, such as loves, hopes, etc. are never committed to paper. One would imagine my life had been one continued round of hopes, disappointments, & loves, or rather lovers, judging from the remark above. I did not refer to that kind of loves. But away off in the distance there is a hope that is animating me constantly now, & oh! my Savior grant, that I may not be disappointed in this, the most blessed hope that has come to me for a long, long, time.

"There is no fountain which the angel of healing troubles with his restless and life-giving wings, so constantly as the fountain of tears, and only those too lame and bruised to bathe, miss the blessed influence"--

"The picture sweeps along, and presents to my imagination a resistless river, calm in its beginnings but torm and turbulent as it proceeds, till it plungs in a cataract. & passes from my sight. Along its passage are little barks, each bearing a member of my family, separated from one and from each other, by miles of distance, but every one moving toward the abyss that smallows them one by one. Each reaching the lip of the cataract lets go the oars, tosses up helpless hands, makes the fatal plunge, and the surge and sob of the waters, windborns to my shrinking ears, is all that is left to me. Not all, for even now a rainbow spans the chasm, to promise me that floods shall never overwhelm them again, and to prove to me that tears may be informed with the same heavenly light that shines in living flowers, and paints the clouds of sunrise."

J. G. Holland --

"Woman is, and should be, equally independent of scorn and charity. She walks a queen. And with power honestly conceded and skilfully used, she may win by commanding, and command by winning. In the highest impersonations of attributes, if the artish shapes his conception toward real beauty, shades it off in the loveliness and sublimity of moral endowments. lifts it into the purity and peace of affections compased in spiritual life, of thoughts that touch evil and disaster without tarnishing or weakness, he can hardly escape the female form. This being woman -- who brings to earth the gentlest, most sympathetic sentiment; who alone can kindle the cheerful fire on the hearth of home; who bears not on her shoulders, but in her bosom, most of human sorrow, hushing, consiling, suffering it; who presents in her person the tenderest most attractive type of known beauty, the image nearest the invisible form of angelic life; who lights with quiet, brilliant thought the paths we tread together in social glee, or scale alone in wrapt meditation who brings to man the chief image of Heaven's chief benison. love, and remains the point of pure attachment of the incarnate life of Christ to the life of our last race, -- can well pity the scorn of man, and plead exemption from his gallantry can fi withdraw, as angels do, from too harsh and cross a touch into the unapproachable precincts of her own spiritual purified powers Say not this is woman idealized, and so nought. It is because she can be so & is so idealized before every penetrative. impossioned eye, and from time to time gives firm historic footing to the glowing image, that she becomes the carrier-dove of every noblest impulse, speeding it on its way to Heaven. What we choose to call the physical and intellectual weakness of woman, her want of strength, invention and philosophy, in a certain aspect of them. or the conditions of her triumph. Her victory is a moral one. & this she works out. not by the violence of the physical, or dazzling achievements of the intellectual world, not by trick of head or hand, but by the silent influences of the noble nature; slowly stealing into the heart, as the warmth of spring into the frozen earth ... & unlocking there the fountains of human life and her own Dower."

of our language, yet the pure woman, by her inner life, has lifted other words, all her own into the region of the most delightful vivifying blessed emotion, and made them the abiding seat of all holy home affection: Mother, wife, and sister, are the key words with which each of us unlocks the treasures of the heart, or wanting which, plod on poor and penniless forever in a beggared world, that brings no rest in memory in existence, or in hope. The patient tenderness of the mother, the predigal love of the wife, the jealous at action of the sister, so passess the feelings and command the imagination, as to give, wherever our Bethel is planted, in waking or in sleeping hours, form and feature to those angels that go up from us into those heavens, or come down to us, as from the presence of God."

July, 1377

For two days past I have been reading the Memoirs of P. P. Bliss, by Whittle, and I have never enjoyed reading any thing so much, in a long while. What a great man he was, and what a glorious life. The world can never appreciate him sufficiently, and individuals can never be sufficiently thankful that such an example of a strong, loving, realous christian has been given. His death took aim off just in the midst of his labors, when his great loving heart was overflowing with his love for his Saviour's work: but he was indeed ready, as he had always proved, "Let me be ready "When Jesus comes." Indeed & in truth, "He "enew not the hour when his Lord came." but he went home to swell the chorus around the great white throne, and ah! what must his singing be! I write below the last music he ever composed, used with the words of Alice Carey. "He Knows" is subject.

"He Mnows."

"I know not what awaits me. God kindly veils mine eyes, And o'er each step of my onward way He makes new scenes to rise; And ev'ry joy He sen's me comes A sweet and glad surprise.

Chorus

Where He may lead, I'll follow.
My trust in Him repose.
And ev'ry hour of perfect peace:
I'll sing, He knows, He knows Repeat—

One step I see before me.
Tismall I need to see.
The light of heaven more brightly shines,
When earth's illusions flee;

And sweetly thro' the silence comes His loving. "Follow me."

3

Oh! blissful lack of wisdom,
Tis blessed not to know;
He holds me with His own right hand,
Arl will not let me go,
And bulls my troubled soul to rest
In Him who loves me so.

4

So on I go, not knowing,
I would not if I right:
I had rather walk in the dark with God,
Than go alone in the light:
I'd rather walk by faith with Him,
Than go alone by light.

Last two verses of "Come Angel Band."

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I've almost gained my heavenly home, My spirit loudly sings.
The holy ones, behold, they come!
I hear the noise of wings.

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O bear my longing heart to Him Who bled and died for me; Whose blood now cleanses from all sin, And gives me victory.

"Thy Redeemer."

I will sing of my Redeemer And His wondrous love to me, On the cruel cross he suffered, Paid the debt, & set me free.

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Sing, oh! sing of my Reieemer, With his blood he purchased me On the cross He sealed my pardon Pail the debt. & set me free. 2nd
I will tell the wondrous story. How my last estate to save, In his boundless love & mercy. He the ransor freely gave.
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I will praise my dear Redeemer, His triumphant pow'r I'll tell,

How the victory He giveth
Over sin 2 death, 2 Well.

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I will sing of my Redeemer
And His heavenly love to me
How from death to life, He brought me,
Son of God, with Him to be

I Believe. .

My fears arise And clouds obscure my way: With tearful eyes, And aching heart I pray: Savior relieve. Thy pressence brings relief: Bord, I believe, Half Thousay unbelief." 2nd By sin oppressed, To Thy dear pross I flee; I buite my breast: Be merciful to me: Let me not grieve, Thou cans't dispel my grief; "Lord, I believe Half Thou my unbelief." When Death shall come, C Savior come with him. And bear me home. Where tears no eyes shall dim/ In grave receive. The service here so brief "Lord, I believe. Help Times my unbelief.

"Sunday"

"O day most calm, most bright!
The fruit of this, the next world's bud.
The andorsement of supreme delight.
Writ by a friend, and with his blood;
The couch of time; care's balm and 'ay:-The week were dark but for the light:
Thy torch doth show the way.

Sundays the pillers are
On which heaven's palace arched lies.
The other days fill up the space
And hollow roor with vanities.
The are the fruitful beds and borders.
In God's rich garden; that is bare
Which parts their ranks and orders.

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"The Korn."

"Look! the morn in russet mantle clad, Walks o'er the dew of you eastern hill."

Pron Hamlet

"The Morn."

"Nights' candles are burnt out, and jocund day Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.

From Romeo & Juliet

"The Cloud." "Gleanings from The Poets"

"As I stood thus, a neighboring wood of elms Was moved, and stirred, and whispered loftily, Much like a pomp of warriors with plumed helms, When some great general, whom they longed to see, Is heard behind them coming in swift dignity; And then there fled by me a rush of air, That stirred up all the other foliage there, Filling the solitude with panting tongues; At which the pines woke up into their songs. Shaking their choral locks; and on the place There fell a shade, as on an awe struck face; And overhead, like a portentous rim Fulled over the wide world to make all dim. A grave, gigantic cloud came hugely uplifting him. It passed with its slow shadow: and I saw Where it went down beyond me on a plain, Ploping its dusky ladders of thick rain: And on the mist it made, and blending awe, The sun, reissuing in the opposite sky, Struck the all-colored arch of his great eye And the disburdened country laughed again, The leaves were amber: the sunshine Scored on the ground its conquering line; 8 And the birds, for score of the great cloud, Like children after fear, were merry and loud. By Leigh Hunt.

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Wilson Strickland went to Texas some years later. Somewhere around 1847 he obtained a patent from the State tained leases from people Montgomery and Harrison coun-

When he died he left no wife or children.

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> This judgment may or may not have been against properties in Harrison County, Tex.

This is considered important by the "heirs." who think they have a valid claim against some 260 acres in Montgomery County, in the heart of the Confoe,

A Conroe attorney, J. Crane, said in a letter in 1939 that "there are 15 or 16 oil wells on this tract." At that time he valued property at about \$2,000,000.

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start of the story they are concerned with came not years after the birth of Wilson Strickland, in Pike County, in about 1811.

Wilson Strickland went to Texas some years lat- on the acreage. er. Somewhere around 1847 he obtained a patent from the State tained leases from people of Texas to certain lands above considered the owners. What Houston, near Conroe, Tex., in happened then, after wells be-Montgomery and Harrison coun-

When he died he left no wife or children.

He had lived for some years, the legened is, with the Vinces (children of Richard and Flora!

In recent weeks, in Pike Coun-, and had given them half interty Miss., and in Sabine Parish. est in the approximately 1,409 La. and in the neighborhood of acres of Texas lands to which he h ld the state's patent.

WENT TO COURT

THE STORY SAYS that, latligh, an enormous, allebed er, the Vinces brought suit against Wilson for board for his and cash has been the lure. horse. Wilson, who could iter. Well, there are various neither read nor write, did not ums. In some versions it's as show up in court and the Vinces were awarded a default judgment against him.

This judgment may or may ack up to a comfortably covet-, not have been against properties in Harrison County, Tex.

This is considered important by the "beirs." who think they have a valid claim against some 260 acres in Montgomery Counly; in the heart of the Conroe.

A Conroe attorncy, J. Crane, said in a letter in 1939 that "there are 15 or 16 oil wells on this tract." At that time he valued property at about \$2,000,000.

Euguen B. Hale Jr., a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer who met with the Strickland kin in Magand Natchez and Mang, La., and nolia recently estimated the other places have been told, the present value of the property is

OIL WELLS

Truth is, no one was much interested in the Wilson Strickland property until about 1932 when oil wells began to produce

The Humble Oil Company obgan to come in, is hard to determine now.

Some say the oil company paid off as the drilling went. Others say a vast sum was lied up in the courts over there. The money, say some, has accumulated until the fund is in the \$300,000,000 vicinity. Another estimate puts the figure at closer to \$900,000,000

One person said he went over there and investigated, and found the sum is "astronomical,"

HEIRS SHOWED UP At any rate, beirs of Wilson Strickland began showing up. Around 1940 several suits were entered in the Texas courts against the Humble firm

One line of Stricklands would come in, and be ruled out by the courts as not the right line to inherit. Then another line would

I have in my files reports on at least four cases tried in the Texas courts, in each of which the oil company was the winner.

One line of Stricklands would current movement to get and divide up this fantastic melon of money and oil wells and lands savs:

Eight lines of Stricklands have tried to get the money-and failed. There are only nine lines. The ninth is us - so it must be ours!"

Taking the lead in the current movement are Eddie Strickland of Dardanelle, Ark., and Orville Strickland, of Many, La. Others listed as taking a big part in the research and leadership include:

Mrs. A. D. Hughes, Centreville: Mrs. Troy Strickland, Amite, La.; T. Tommie Cutrer, Bryan, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyf Lewing, Many, La., Mr. and Mrs. Dud Sanders, Osyka, and many others.

Some of them have the services of a professional genealogist, W. R. Fisher. The group has engaged the services of Hale and Charles H. Early, another Little Rock attorney.

For getting the case prepared the attorneys have asked for retainer fee and an expense account, and the prospective heirs

have recently been engaged in the task of raising the money. Each prospective heir is asked to put in a small amount, from ! \$20 up.

Thus the meeting at the various Strickland heir centers to get the money together and make the necessary plans for the fight.

IN THE POT

"If I put in my money, and this thing doesn't work out. I lose that much, said one heir. "If I don't go in, and they get a lot of money out of this. I may lose my share. So what am I going to do? I'm going to be in the pot, that's what.

A Sabine resident is quoted as saying:

"We don't want to cause anyone, or any company, any trouhle. We only want what we believe to be ours.

At the April meeting in Magnolia - the one attended by so many people the courthouse could scarely hold them - the people present wanted to know from Hale how much money it was going to take to handle the

Apparently he never did say. But he did say that he and his associate, Early, want 50 per cent of any money obtained in a lawsuit

Hale, a former assistant attorney general of Arkansas, said he would first determine if the Strickland have a legal interest in the property. If it is so determined, he added, he and Early would file suit in a feeral court in Houston.

Edmon Moran, a New Orleans attorney present for some of the claimants, persisted:

"Mr. Hale, let's get down to the meat in the coconut. Lawyer to lawyer, how much is this going to cost?"

Eddie Strickland told the audience: "When the lawyer says he is ready, he is ready. And that means he has to be paid."

ENVELOPE OF MONEY

So whether or not Hale was ready to detail his monetary desires, when he left the courthouse that cool day in April he had a kraft paper envelope full of warm money.

Going Back to the Stricklands now claiming the oil money and lands and other properties, it is known that Henry, Join, William (Buck), Jeremiah, Robert Sr., and Robert Jr., and maybe other Stricklands came into the Mt. Zion church area of Pike County in the early 1800s

As an amateur historian I had gured that y, John and figured that William (Buck) Strickland were brothers. Henry was born in 1798; John in 1800 and William (Buck) in 1802, all in Georgia. That would indicate to me they were brothers.

Henry Strickland married Clarissa Varnado. This couple had 14 children. Some of them reared families in this area: others went to Sabine Parish, La.; others drooped out of sight.

As I understand the situation, the heirs of Henry Strickland now claim that he was a brother to Wilson Strickland, and that there was only one more brother. James, and two sisters

So it seems it is the heirs of Henry Strickland promoting the present effort to get the oil for-

There really was a Wilson Strickland. He owned a batch of land in Texas. This land today is producing oil.

The question is: Who is the

rightful owner of the land?
In some of the Texas cases that supposedly are pertinent to this query, the courts have said the issues are "Res Adjudicata" That is: They have been passed on by the courts, and cannot be raised again.

The present Strickland claimants say they were not summoned to become parties to those settled Texas cases. If, in some of them, publication was made for "all unknown heirs of Wilson Strickland," would that cut off further claims.

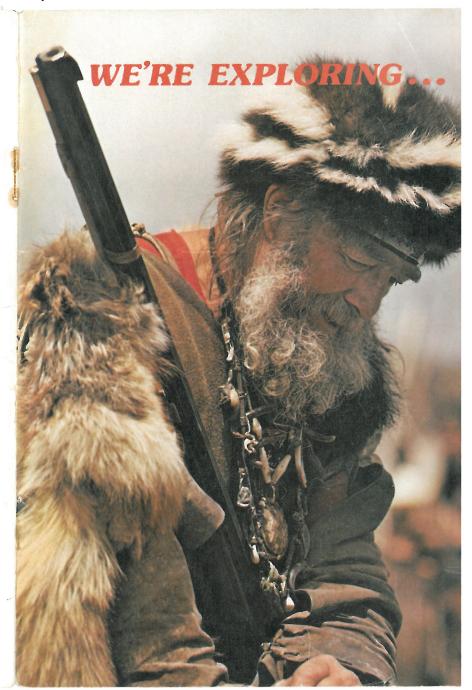
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The oil companies can greate their legal machinery. A new round is about to start.

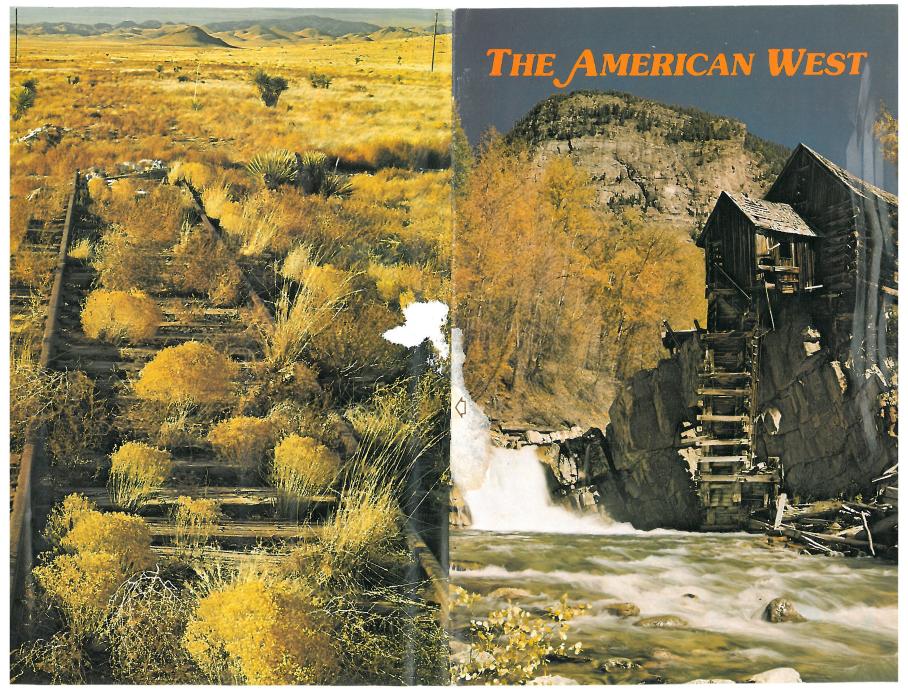


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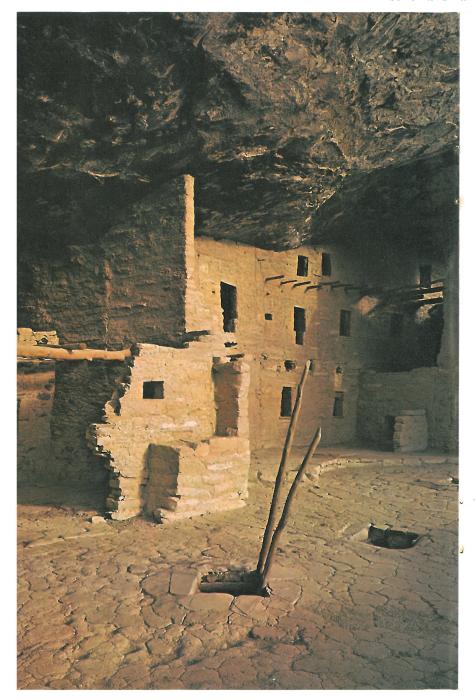
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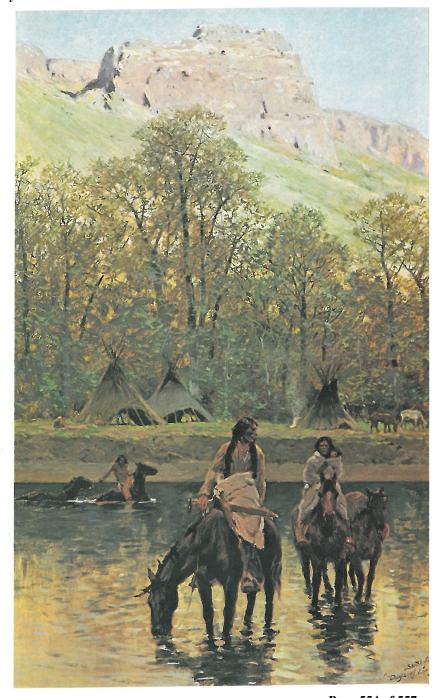


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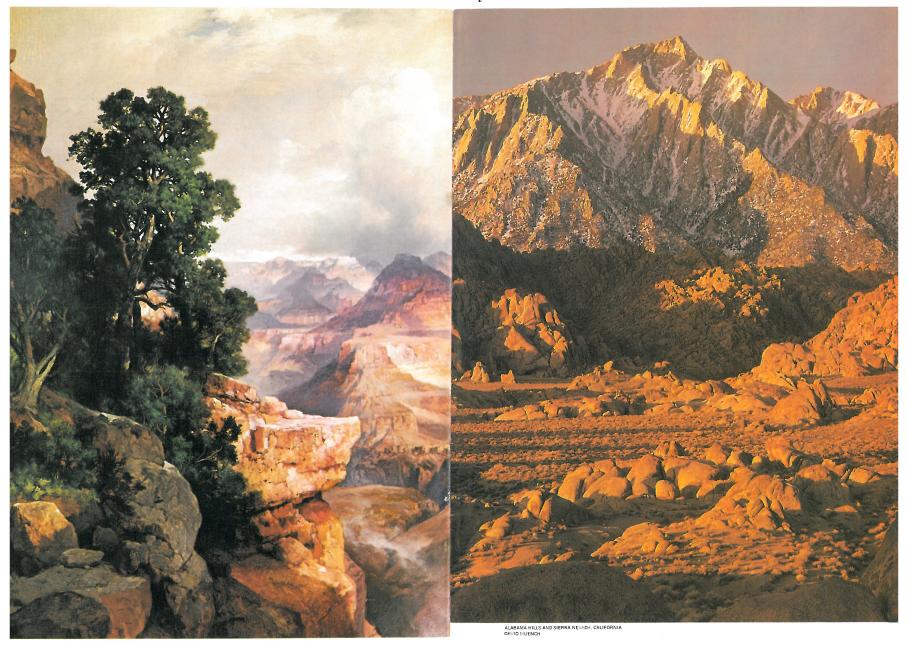


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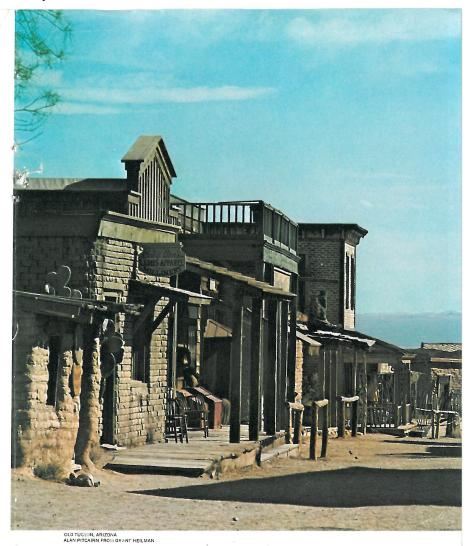
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